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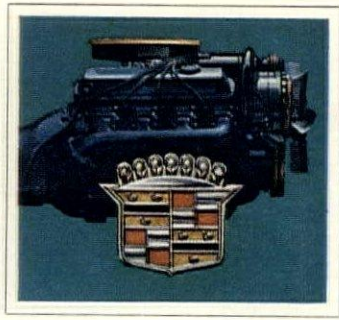
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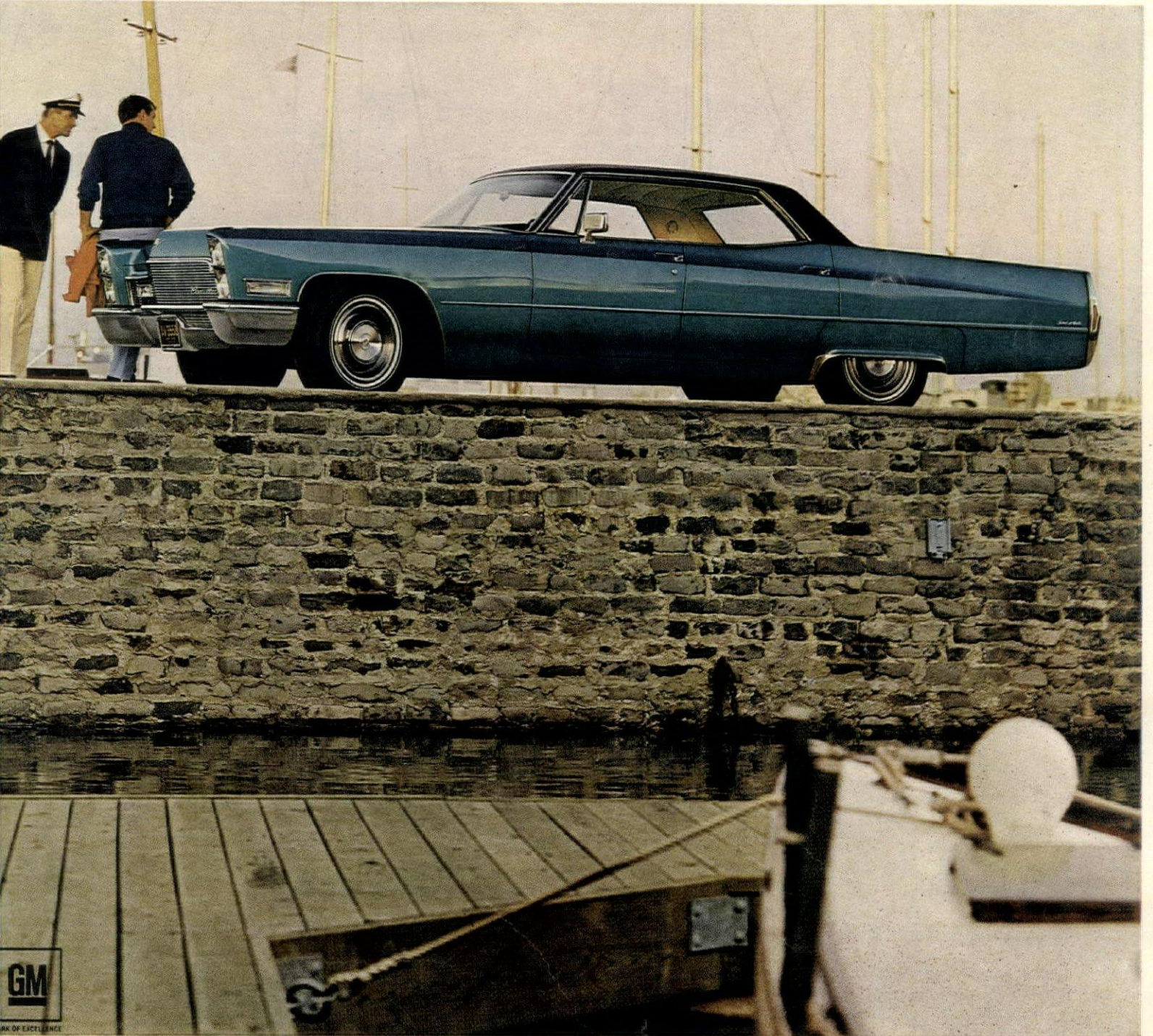




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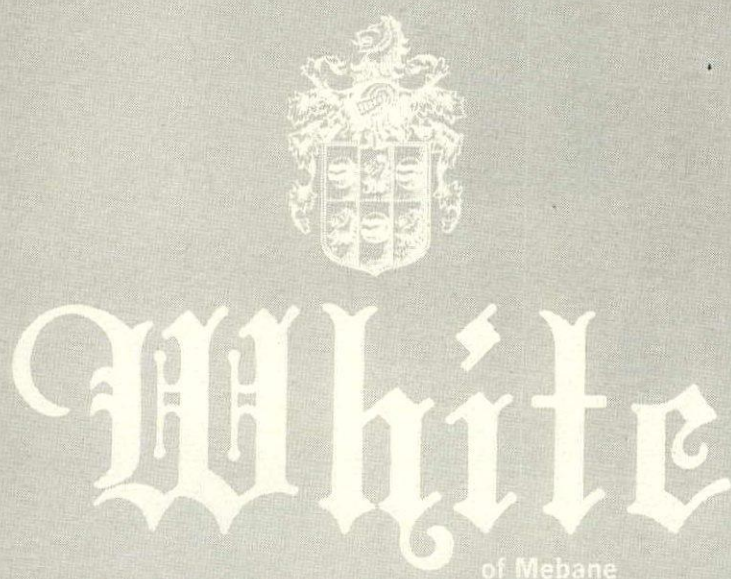
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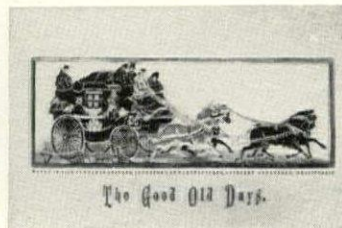
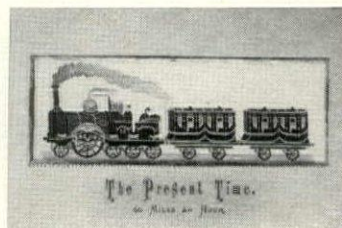
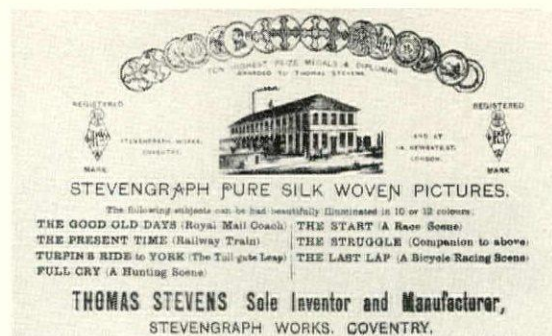
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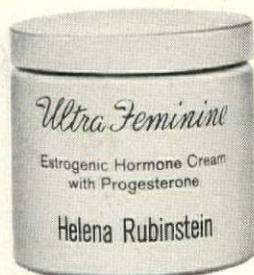
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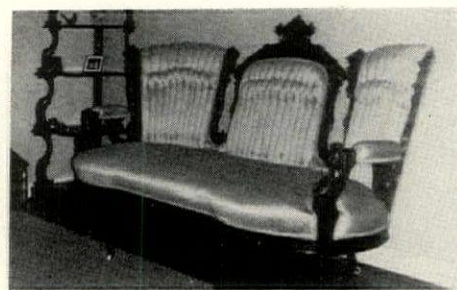
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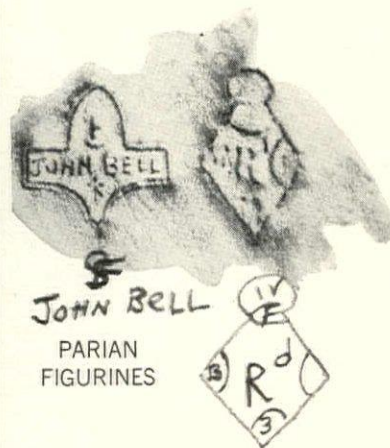
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*This sofa had been in the family of the man who sold it to me for 300 years. The frame is rosewood, the face on the arms is Queen Elizabeth I. Can you tell me anything more about the sofa?*  
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*In 1958 we purchased in France this bronze sculpture of a small boy attempting to hold onto a rooster. The inscription on the base reads, "L'enfant au Coq par Adriano Cecioni." When and where did the sculptor live and what is the date of the figure?*

C.F.S.—Fayetteville, N.C.

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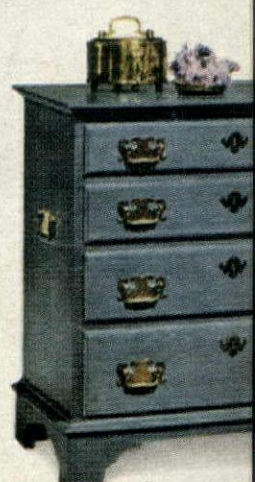
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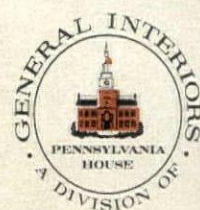
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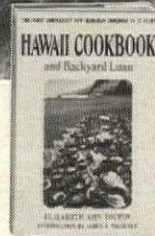
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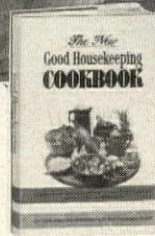
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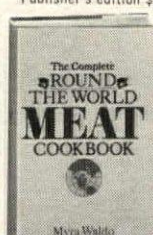
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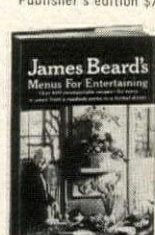
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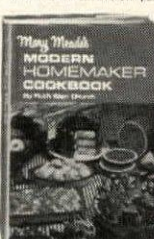
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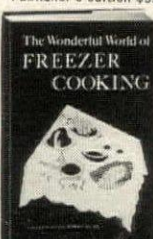
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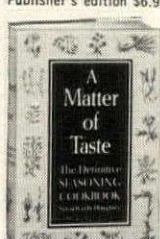
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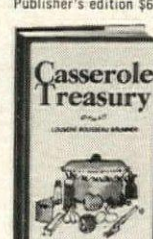
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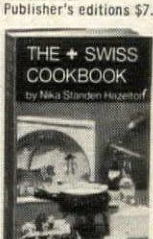
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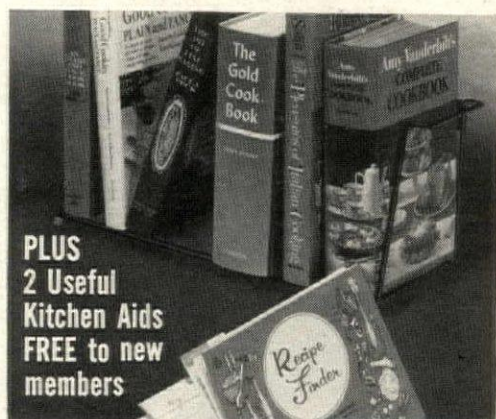
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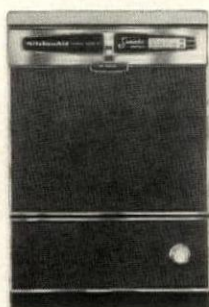


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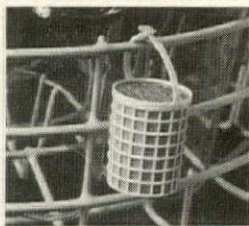
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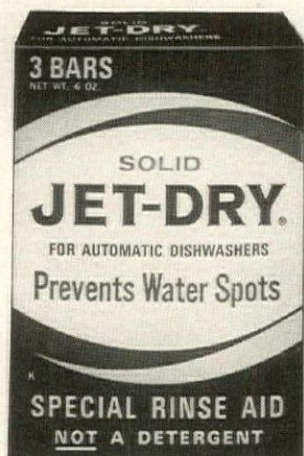
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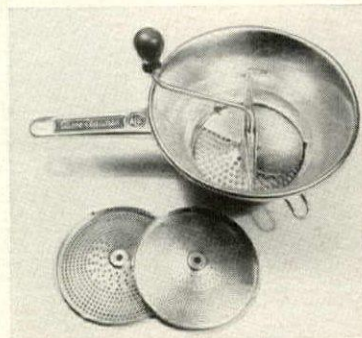
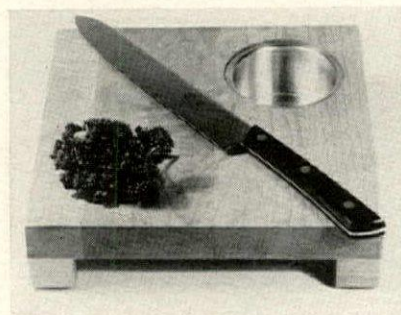
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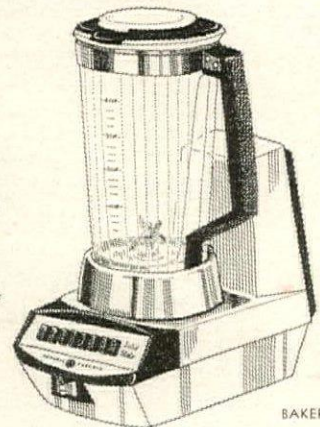
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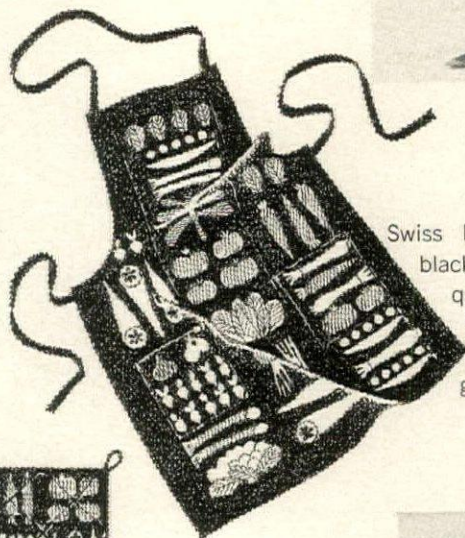
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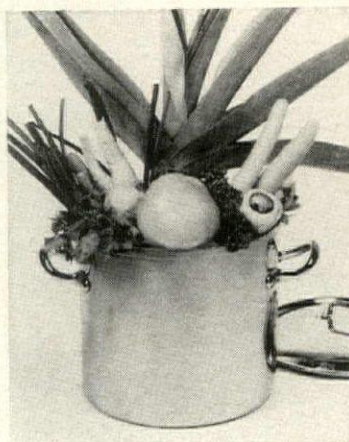
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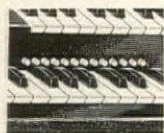


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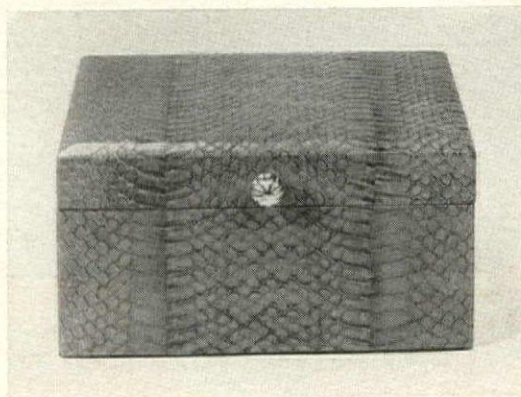
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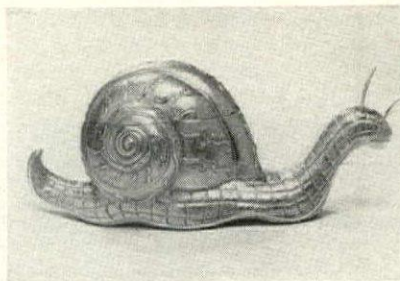
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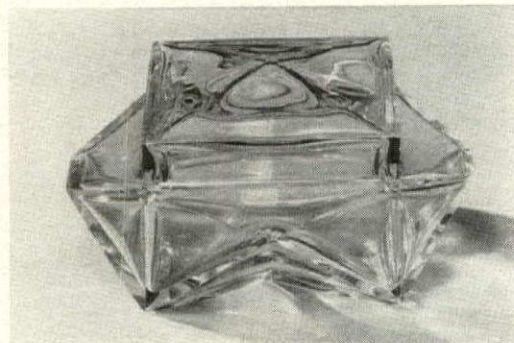
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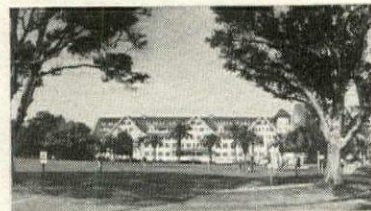
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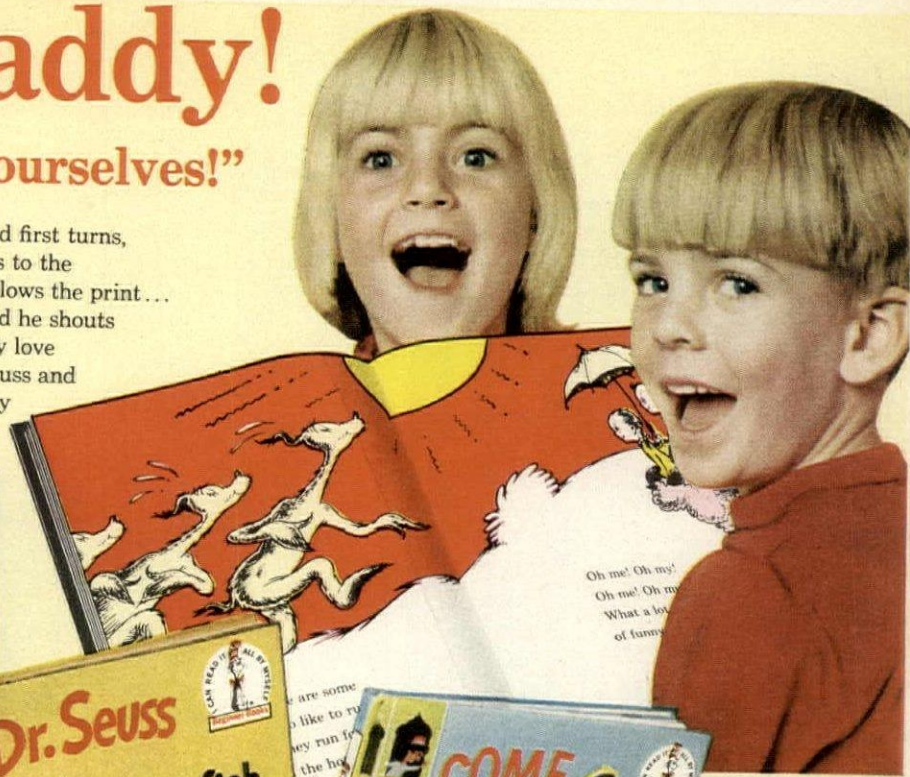
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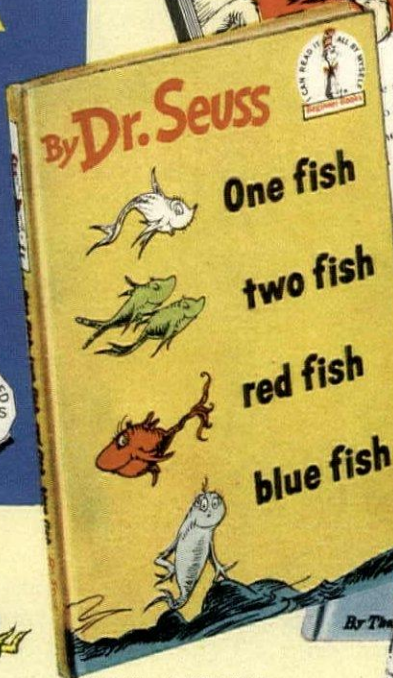
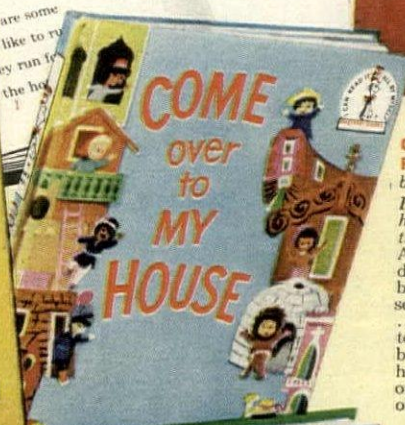


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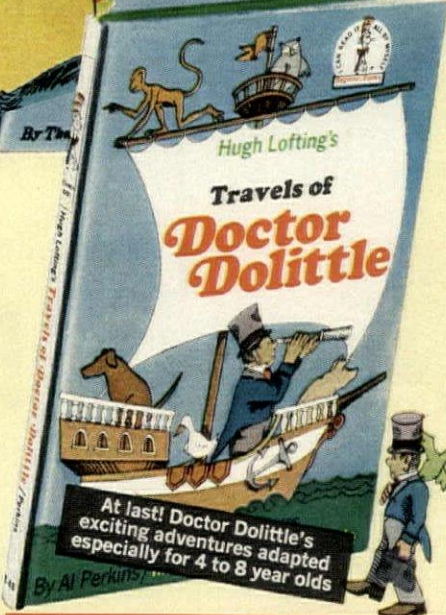


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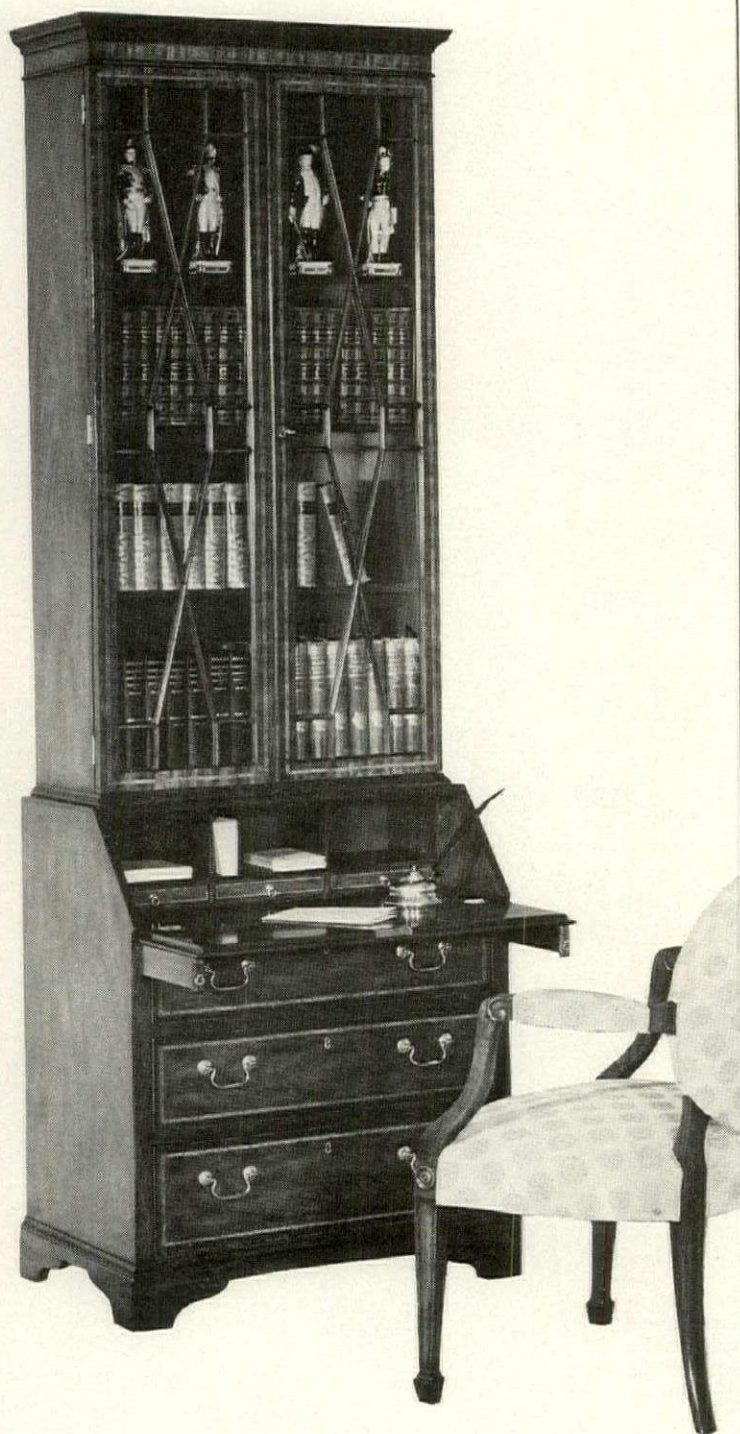
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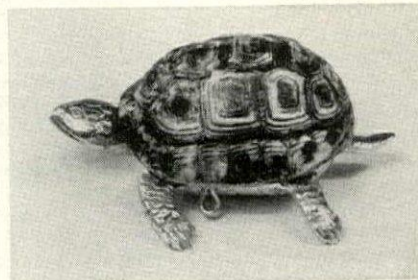
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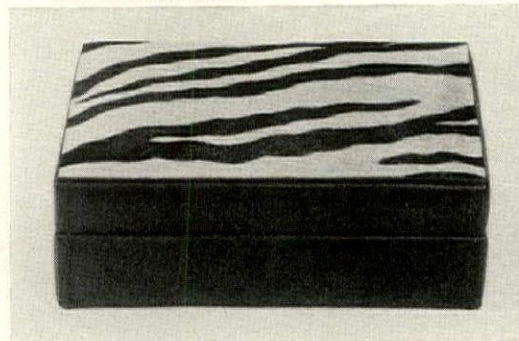
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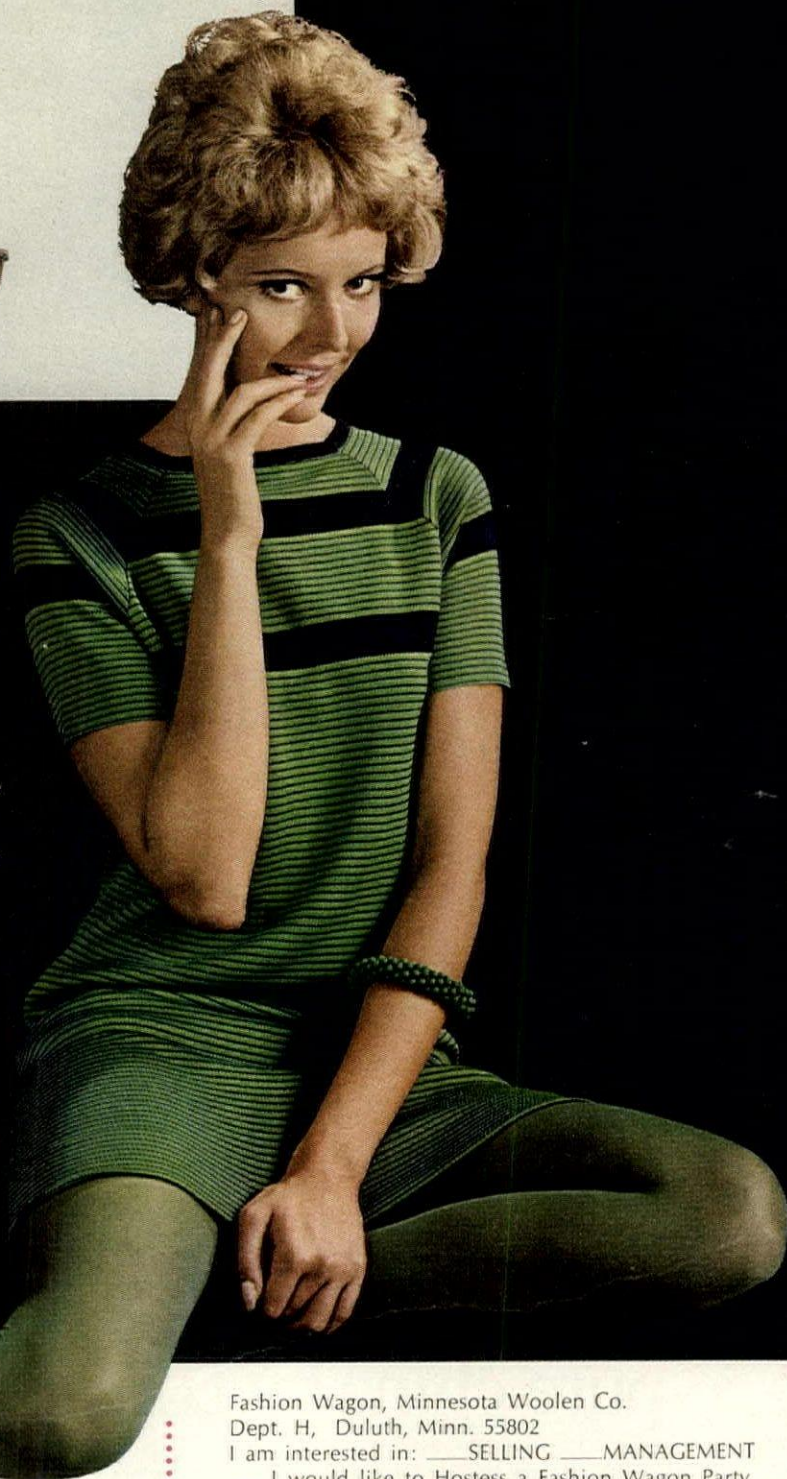
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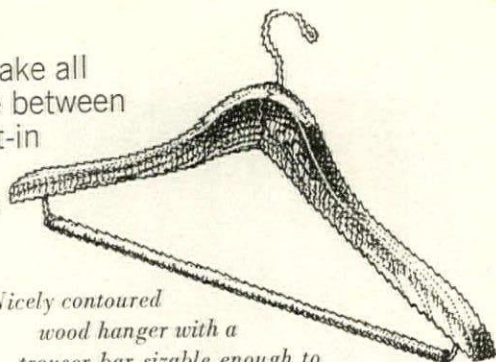


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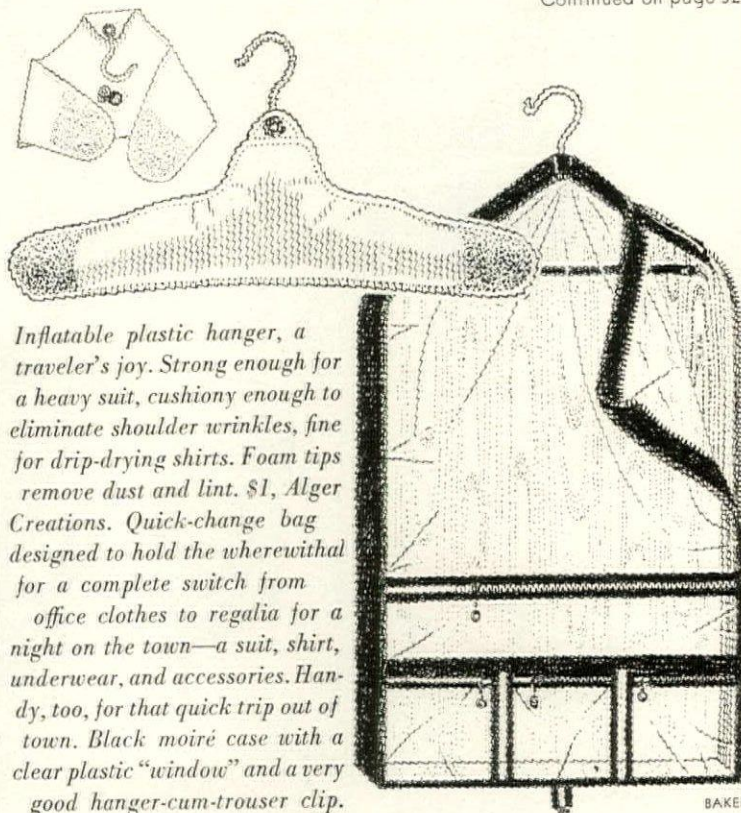


*Nicely contoured wood hanger with a trouser bar sizable enough to eliminate the old hazard of creasing at the knee. A good all-around hanger, 18 inches long, with a snagproof hook.*  
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The heads of four of New York City's most admired tailoring establishments—James Carall, Meledandri, Alfred Dunhill, and Pierre Cardin—insist, with reason, that a man's suit is only as good as its care and feeding. And since a suit is apt to spend more of its life in your closet than on your back, its hanger is a vital factor. One man's hanger may be another man's poison, but tailors have found that their wares fare best on heavy, gently bowed hangers, with trouser bars. Some insist on an anchoring clip on the trouser bar, but if trousers are folded the way English valets do it, with the legs interlocked, the clip is unnecessary. If closet space is a problem, there is a nice slim lightweight aluminum hanger upholstered in vinyl that takes up minimal room and still gives a perfectly adequate performance. Heavy overcoats, however, demand heavy hangers, stocky in the shoulder.

Men fussy about creases used to favor trouser hangers to eliminate the risk of dog-earedness at the knee. But tailors don't

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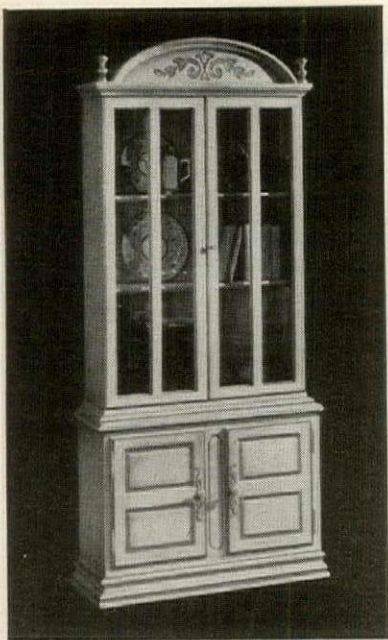
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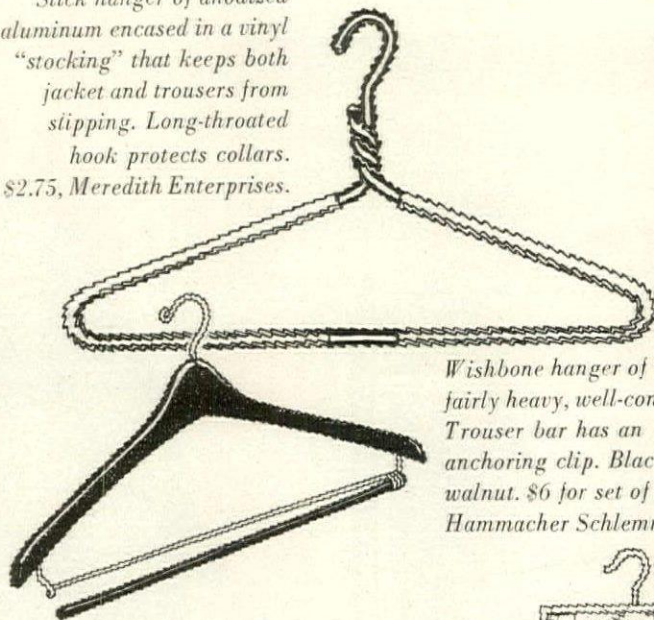
## BEFITTING HANGERS *continued from page 30*

like them. Fabrics stretch, and now that fashionable trousers have lost their cuffs nothing short of a vise will keep them anchored. But a trouser bar, on a good hanger, is rounded and hefty enough to leave no imprint on a pair of trousers hung over it.

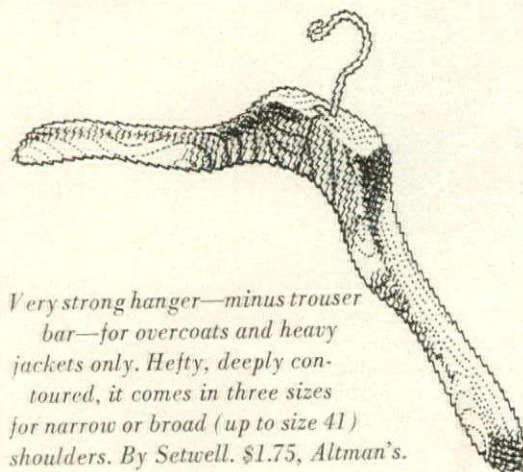
All four authorities agree that, along with a proper hanger, a good suit needs light and air (both discouraging to moths), a reasonable minimum of dry cleaning (it tends to devitalize), and, if possible, hand pressing (a luxury, but a wonderful one). Louvered closet doors will supply the air, and, if there is a light in the closet, keep it on for regular therapeutic stretches.

Unless a man has a wardrobe of twenty to thirty suits, he will have no trouble wearing one of them every few days. This helps them keep their shape. When he takes the suit off, he should remove all paraphernalia from the pockets, do whatever spot cleaning may be necessary. (Dunhill, among others, stocks an excellent spot cleaner called Pocket Kleen), give it a good brushing with a slightly damp brush, and hang it where it can rest a bit—in the shower, if necessary. Then the suit should be put away where it will have breathing space. A jammed closet will never make a Beau Brummell.

*Slick hanger of anodized aluminum encased in a vinyl "stocking" that keeps both jacket and trousers from slipping. Long-throated hook protects collars. \$2.75, Meredith Enterprises.*

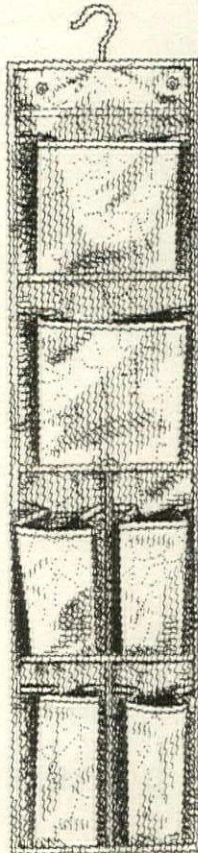


*Wishbone hanger of wood, fairly heavy, well-contoured. Trouser bar has an anchoring clip. Black or walnut. \$6 for set of six. Hammacher Schlemmer.*

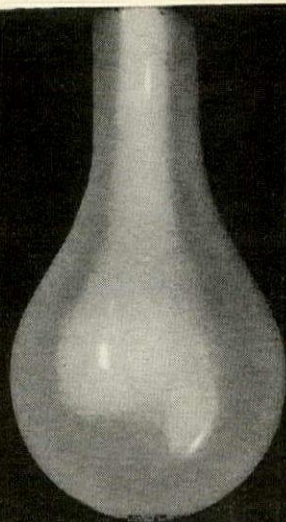


*Very strong hanger—minus trouser bar—for overcoats and heavy jackets only. Hefty, deeply contoured, it comes in three sizes for narrow or broad (up to size 41) shoulders. By Setwell. \$1.75, Altman's.*

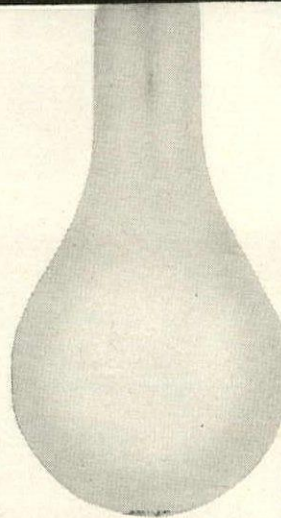
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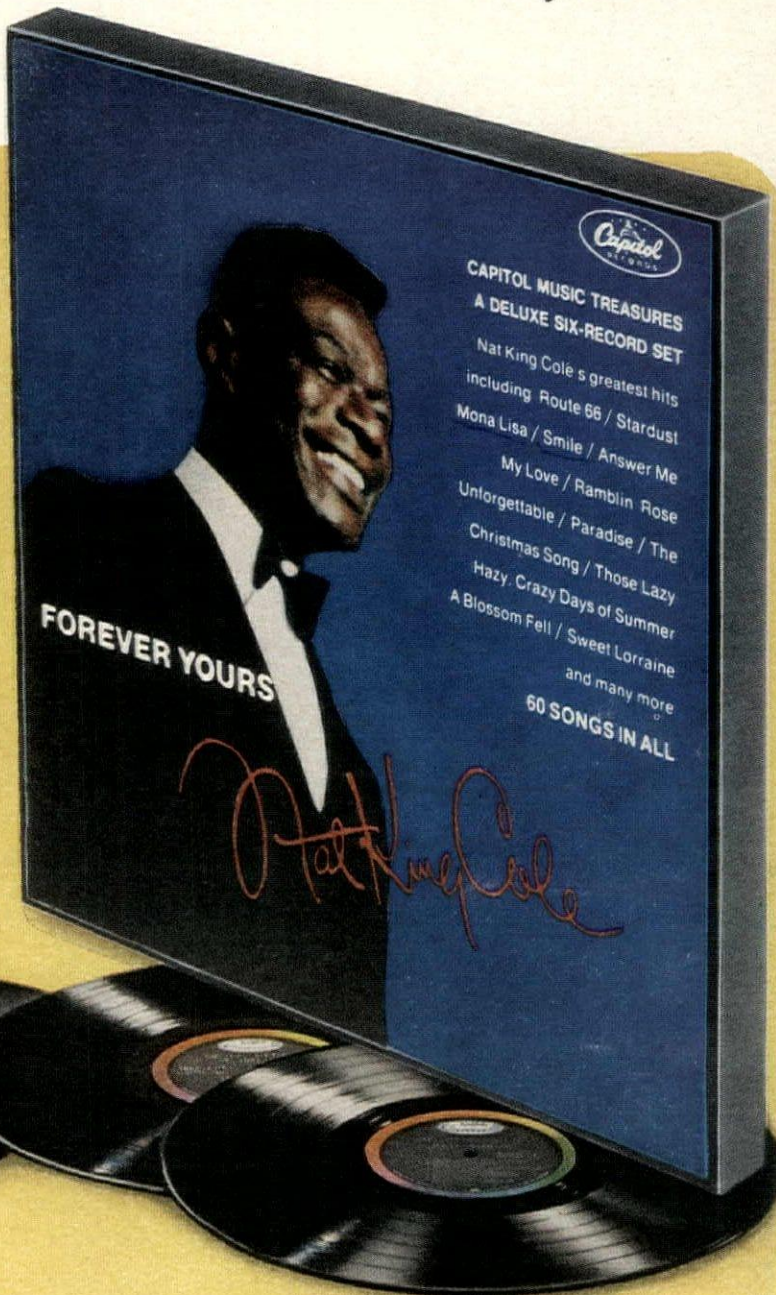
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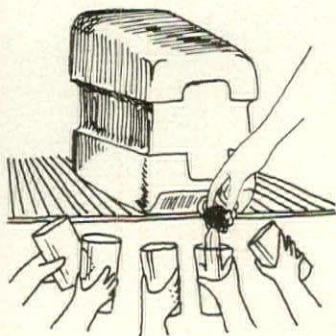
BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER



Even though we've been in our new-old house for months, every day seems to bring something new—shelves for the overflow of books, proper lighting fixtures for the halls, a handsome new chair for the library. The curtains, however, have not yet arrived simply because we haven't been able to decide what we want. But over the years I've learned the pleasures of anticipating: waiting and planning for something is almost as much fun as achieving it, I remind myself, as I look at the bare windows. Besides, now I can see the tall graceful shapes of the leafless trees against the sky. Come summer we'll have the new curtains, when we need them most to filter the sunlight.

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A friend of ours in Ohio is most enthusiastic about the new dispenser containers of milk that she has delivered right to her refrigerator. These new disposable plastic containers hold ten quarts and are delivered once a week, since



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the milk from today's dairies, it seems, will actually stay fresh that long. One of these plastic boxes takes up no more room in the refrigerator than three half-gallon cartons, and it is fitted with a sealed dispenser valve that is easy to operate and assures a steady flow of milk. Naturally, these containers are completely sterile, and the disposability factor eliminates the empty bottle nuisance. I hope we get them in our neck of the woods soon.

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The middle of the winter is a very good time to have a thorough service and checkup on the furnace. After all, it's been working over-

time during the coldest weeks of the year and it may have become a little creaky in the joints. Of course, we have ours checked in the late summer or early fall before it really starts full-time operation, but we've found that a second midwinter check is very helpful as a precaution against putting a strain on parts that might have become worn. Usually by midwinter, filters should be changed anyway and the key lubrication points checked. Dirty filters and inefficient moving parts like blowers can make a big difference in keeping the house warm.

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If I can't get a bottle or jar open by the tried and true method of banging it against the counter, I try giving it a couple of thumps right on the top. This I do by turning it upside down and hitting it against the floor or cutting board. Sounds wild, maybe, but it almost always works.

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I've been a Hagerty fan for a long time, but they have been bringing out so many new products lately, I can't keep up with them. Among the newest are the Heavy Duty Copper & Brass Cleaner and the Glass Bright for glass and mirrors.

Our house is filled with copper and brass and one complaint I have about other metal cleaners is that after using them you're supposed to wash the things you are trying to clean. In the case of copper and brass you run the risk of water spots that are difficult to remove and sometimes they remain even after a second washing, no matter how careful you are. But Hagerty's new cleaner does *not* have to be rinsed (at least rinsing is optional), and it also seems to work faster than most others I've used. They say it is designed for *hard-to-clean* pieces of brass and copper, and in my book this means things like our plain brass ice bucket that spots with the first little drip, and our big brass fender, which can hardly be rinsed.

We've just finished washing all our windows on the inside with the new Glass Bright cleaner. This means the next window-washing bill will be cut in half and all the work will be confined to outdoors,

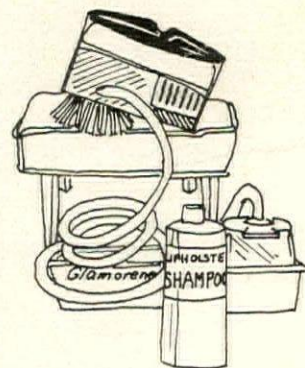
so we won't be falling over a window cleaner around the house for a whole day. I use a clean soft cloth for the first wiping after the cleaner is sprayed on and finish with plenty of clean paper towels.

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It's so nice to have an air deodorizer that doesn't have a mawkish scent of its own. Lysol Disinfectant Spray just smells fresh and clean. It's been a great help in sanitizing the new puppy's quarters, and judging from last summer's tryout in the cellar, it really does discourage mildew.

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Not long ago I stumbled onto a really efficient furniture cleaning kit—an electric upholstery shampooer that I rented for \$1.50 from the hardware store. It's made by the makers of Glamorene upholstery shampoo and consists of a plastic box about the size of an old-fashioned kitchen knife box. On one side is a glass tank for a mixture of Glamorene and water, and on the other side, the scrubber—a revolving brush—and the motor. The shampoo is fed into the scrubber by a long connecting flexible tube. The scrubber has an electric hand



strap to make it easy to hold, and even without removing your hand from the strap you can reach the on-off switch and the foam control switch, both of which are on the scrubber itself. So your other hand is always free to move the furniture around or turn a cushion. The shampooer box, of course, has a long electric cord that you plug into an outlet.

I tried my hand with this contraption on the badly soiled chairs in Sally's room and was very pleased with the results.





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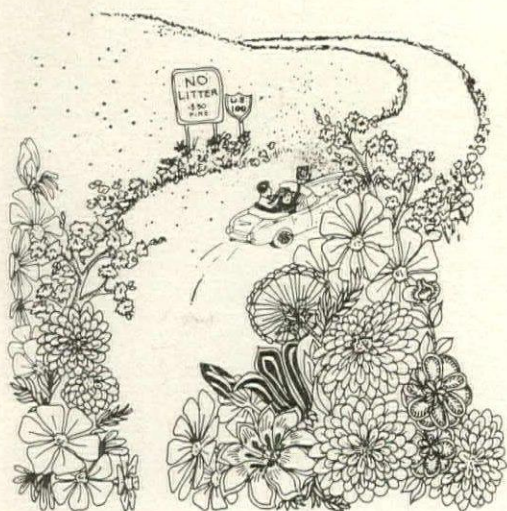
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# WHAT'S NEW for living



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## Litter with loveliness

Later this spring the highways and byways of Cape Cod will have a litter problem—the loveliest one imaginable—as the result of the “Byway Beautinik Corps.” The slogan of this light-heartedly dubbed project—“Litter with Wild Flowers”—has caught on like wildfire. Last fall, Emil Hanslin, the developer of New Seabury, had the charming and simple idea of giving a packet of seeds to everyone who would promise to broadcast them along a Cape roadside. Fifty thousand people responded and received along with the seeds a button and certificate enrolling them in the Corps. The project has been lauded in the Congressional Record and now its instigator hopes to interest a corporation in sponsoring person-by-person beautification nationwide.



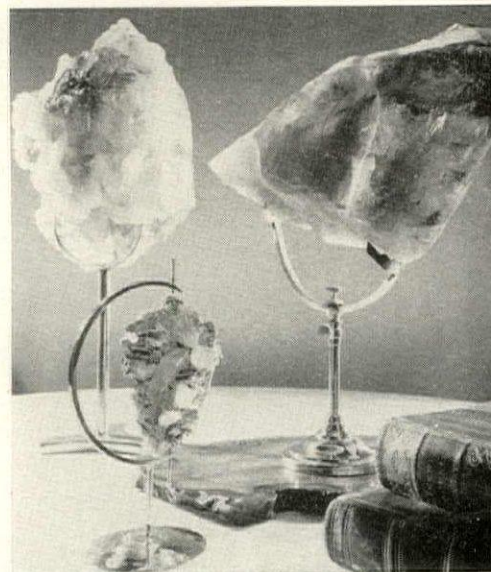
## Playgrounds for playing

After years of child-ignoring bureaucratic design, the public playground is enjoying creative attention. Designers, sculptors, painters, and architects are being consulted—and more important—listened to and encouraged in their efforts to provide youngsters with happy little worlds of color, texture, and form. One of the new wonderful places to play if you are under 3 feet tall is the Estée and Joseph Lauder Foundation playground, *above*, designed by Richard Dattner that opened last May in New York's Central Park. As more of these innovative playgrounds are built, they will doubtless offer a horde of happy ideas that can be adapted to children's play areas at home.

## Cooking in clay

Most cooks today agree with the ancient Etruscans and the American Indians that encasing game or meat in clay before baking it at high heat produces the ultimate in succulence and true flavor. Not many cooks keep clay in their cupboard, but now you can get ceramic cookers designed to achieve the same gustatory pinnacle. From Environmental Ceramics come the generously sized bakers in fish and fowl shapes that close snugly for the oven so that all juices are retained, then go handsomely to the table.

TOM YEE



## Rocks for all ages

Pretty rocks are usually the first objects a child collects, and the end of innocence is signaled when this treasure of bright pebbles is discarded. But now, shapely rock specimens, all polished and shiny, are being displayed amidst *objets d'art* and called natural sculptures. In keeping with their new importance, frames have been designed to show off their flinty or crystalline beauty. The antique French shoe stand that holds the amethyst point at the right, *above*, and the sturdy claw at the left that supports a chunk of smoky quartz iced with rose quartz are both from Arthur Court in San Francisco. The green Brazilianianite is cradled in a shell stand that is from Stieglitz in New York City.

## Levittown revisited

Twenty years ago, Levitt & Sons built 17,422 (count 'em) boxes out in the Long Island potato fields, and the name became a popular synonym for conformity. Many predicted the area would be a slum within a few years. Quite the contrary today it is a cozy and charming suburb. The Levitts had failed to consider the pride early residents might take in their house and underestimated man's need for expression. To the basic units have been added garages, carports, additional bedrooms, bay windows, patios, porches as well as thousands of gallons of paint. But the profusion of trees and planting give the once ramshackle development a luxury look.



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A rash of power blackouts in recent years has literally brought home to millions of Americans the unpleasant fact that normal living itself is badly short-circuited by power failures. None of the thirty million who were caught in the Northeast's Big Blackout of a few years ago are likely to forget it. Bizarre happenings were the rule. Several H&G editors, for example, who were photographing in our studio when the lights went out, concocted a tasty stew of available ingredients and heated it in the then electricless oven. Their source of energy: thirty-some votive candles arranged on a cookie sheet.

The Big Blackout's semi-carnival spirit merely reflected the Northeast's incredible luck. The weather was mild, and power in most places was restored within twelve hours. More typically, power failures occur when they are least welcome—on blistering summer days, for example, when air-conditioning demands in great urban centers exceed the capacities of utility companies. Or even worse, blackouts can, and do, strike suddenly in the dead of winter, when blizzards and ice storms wipe out high-tension lines. Hundreds of thousands of houses—to say nothing of schools, hospitals, and public buildings—were without normal power sources a year ago in suburban Chicago and down-state Illinois for as long as four and five days.

When a blackout of such gravity occurs, the rudimentary needs of modern existence are imperiled—heat, light, cooking facilities, refrigeration of foods. A gas stove will still function, of course, but a gas furnace won't; it must be started by electricity.

Fortunately, those institutions most vulnerable to the hardships caused by blackouts have been doing something about the problem. Hospitals, convalescent homes, hotels, stores, and factories have installed emergency power plants which take over when the normal source of power fails.

Homeowners, too, especially those in areas that have been hit hard by blackouts, are investing in residential standby power units. Their decision is carefully calcu-

lated, since buying your own power plant does not compare emotionally with other consumer purchases in the same price range. Most families would rather spend a thousand or more dollars on any number of here-and-now satisfactions than on the maybe-someday benefits that come from an emergency power plant.

There will be more blackouts

Yet the lesson of the Big Blackout and numerous smaller ones is that our technological mastery of an increasingly complex power network cannot guarantee smooth sailing from here on. Blackouts can happen again, and probably will. The president of New Jersey's Public Utilities Commission, William Hyland, some months ago said the East Coast currently had "an unusually low reserve—a small gap between our generating capacity and our load demands."

An emergency standby power plant is one of those devices, like a bottle opener on a picnic, that we don't think very much about until we wish we had one. What is such a plant? What does it do? Where do you install it? How much maintenance does it require?

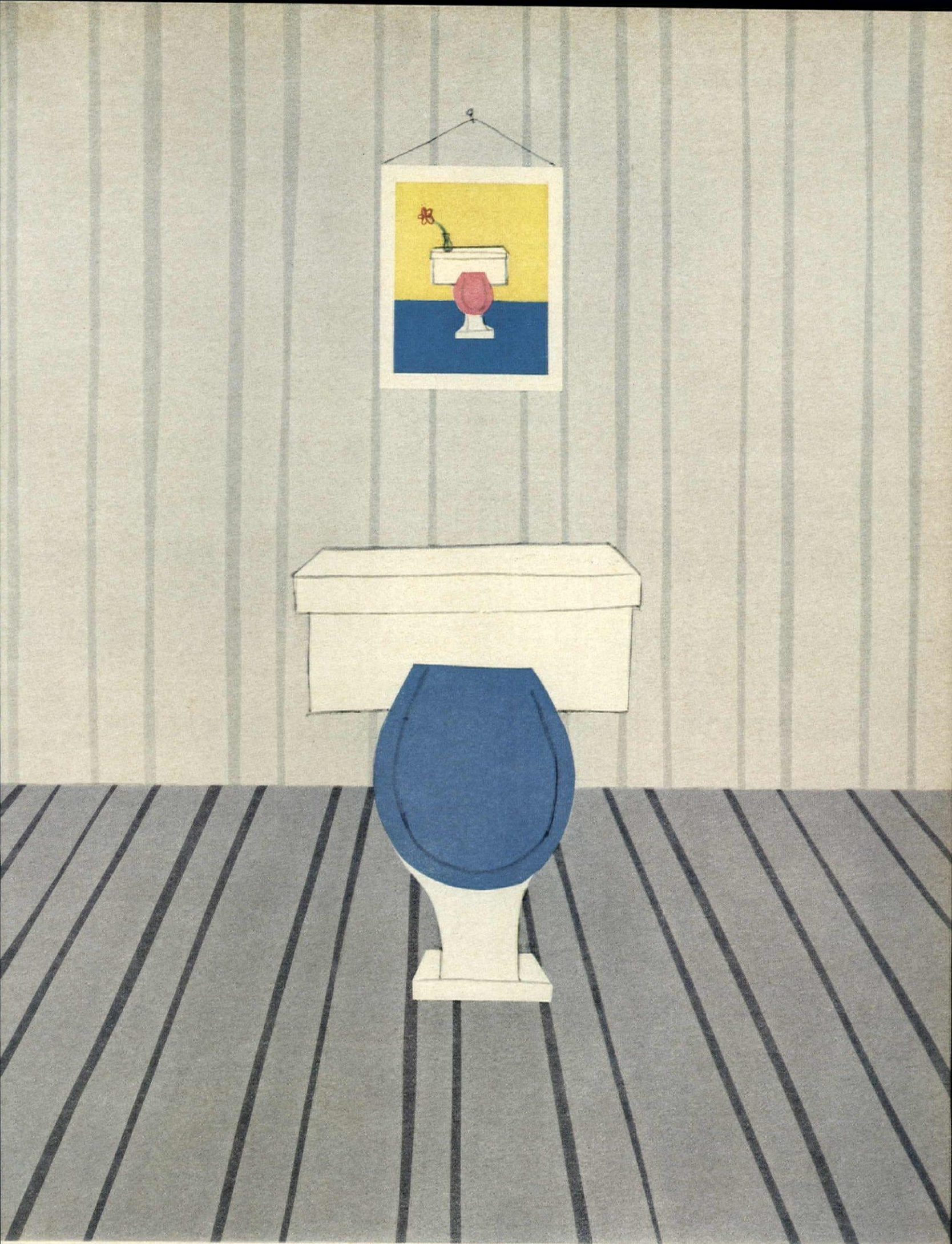
If I buy, what do I get?

All emergency power plants consist of two main elements—an engine and a generator. The engine may use gasoline, LP gas, natural gas, or diesel oil. It may be cooled by either air or water. In most home installations, gasoline is the most commonly used fuel, largely because of its accessibility. In remote areas beyond all utility lines, however, a standby plant installed as the *only* source of power in a vacation house is often powered by means of LP gas.

In a year-round house, "emergency" means just that. To buy a standby plant capable of assuming *all* normal power demands would be prohibitive for most families. You cannot reasonably expect an emergency plant to operate the full complement of household equipment: dishwasher, clothes dryer, toaster, oven, ironer, TV,

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Once I have a power plant, what must I do?

Your first step in considering a standby plant should be to seek out a reliable electrical contractor—one who also makes the sales and installation of such plants a part of his business—and have him do an inventory of your electric resources. You may need additional wiring, although most newer houses are adequately wired to receive a standby plant.

Most standby plants are installed in either the basement or garage, but some are housed in spe-

cially built shelters apart from all other buildings. The garage is considered ideal, since the plants do create some noise. In addition, the most common plants are air-cooled and require a generous flow of air. This condition can be met easily enough in a garage.

The electrical contractor who installs your standby power plant is also the man to maintain it. More than almost any mechanical device you can think of, an emergency plant must be in perfect working order when you need it. This is obvious, but less obvious is your responsibility during the months or perhaps years when no emergency arises to call the plant into action. The contractor should inspect and service the whole installation at least once a year, just as your heating man services the furnace.

And like all other machinery, a standby power plant needs frequent exercising. It should be switched on and allowed to run a few minutes every week or so. If it is gasoline-powered, still another precaution must be kept in mind. Stored gasoline tends to deteriorate in time; it becomes gummy after about a year and thus impairs the efficiency of the power plant. So engineers advise owners to keep a safe minimum of gaso-

line in the storage tank, but to replace it once a year.

Does a standby power plant really make sense?

Purely as an investment, the value of a standby power plant can best be judged as you would judge any strictly non-essential component of a house. The value of the house itself may determine whether you should install a central vacuum system, for example, or a standby power plant. Neither would seem advisable, perhaps, in a modest house in a neighborhood going downhill. But emergency power in a well-designed expensive house might be an attractive investment.

And, of course, emergency power plants are a boon as the sole energy source in remote vacation houses, and ensure the comforts of home on boats. In fact, there have been instances in which as many as four or five families with shoreline houses have softened the impact of a blackout by tying in to a boat's power plant. Indeed, whole cities have drawn on the generating capacities of large ships.

In the final analysis, however, your decision is likely to be based on a unique line of reasoning. Like insurance, an emergency power plant for a year-round house is

bought with the hope that it will never be needed. But given the fair expectation that there will be more blackouts in an environment that grows more unpredictable every day, more and more homeowners are deciding a private source of power, come what may, is a very reassuring thing to own.

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If you would like additional information about emergency power plants, prepared in booklet form by leading manufacturers, send your request to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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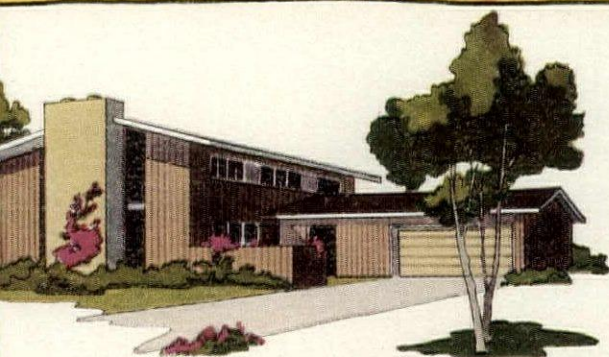
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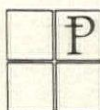
That's exactly what happened to David and me when  
we first saw *the* house for us.

The bedrooms were bright and spacious, there  
was a big family room, the kitchen was a dream.  
But we weren't *completely* sold until we saw  
the bathrooms. They were ceramic tile throughout.  
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tile on the floor, soft pink glazed tiles  
on the walls, with a sprinkling of handsome  
decorated tiles. It had the fresh, clean, *quality* look  
I'd always admired in the decorator magazines.

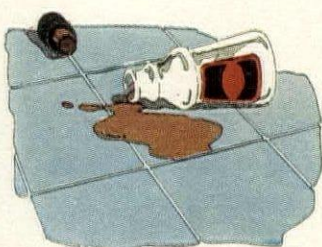


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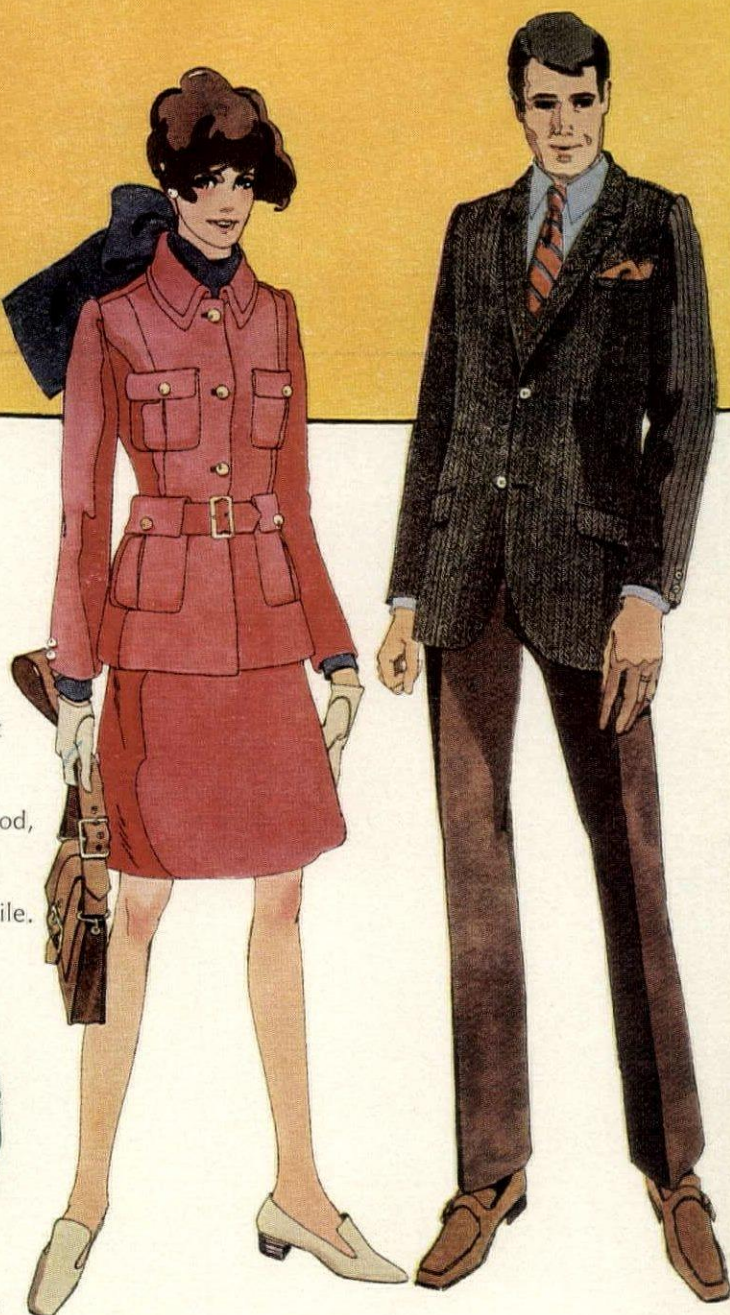
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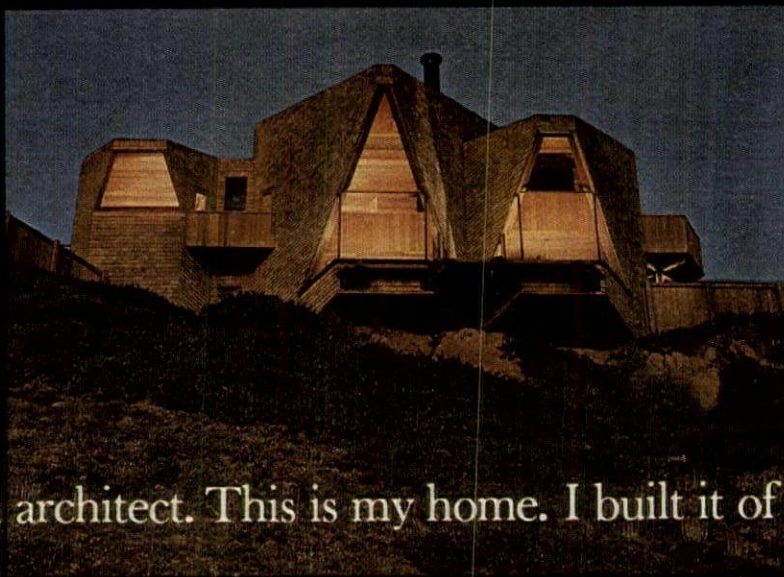
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# Where do you find *IDEAS?*

*E*verywhere you look, if you look with an imaginative eye. For imagination is less a matter of creating from thin air than it is of perspicacity—the ability to recognize in a castle something that can be slimmed down to fit a cottage and a cottage pocketbook. (Vice versa, too.) It's a matter of being able to see the trees as well as the woods, the formula as well as the fact. Here is a handful of ideas we plucked at random from this issue of H&G. Some of them you can hardly miss. Others may take more looking. See if you can find them all.

*Two sets of shutters at each window of a multiwindowed room,  
each set finished or covered differently so you can  
change the room's color scheme just by opening or closing them*

**A stone table  
on the terrace  
with a fountain  
for a centerpiece**

A WHITE WHITE  
ENTRANCE HALL  
SURROUNDED BY  
ROOMS FULL OF  
STRONG HUES

*Across the front of the house or over the front door,  
a string of cylindrical lights  
(almost invisible because they match the house in color)  
to wash the façade with light at night*

A small tray permanently set up with the making of liquid refreshers (tea, coffee, sherry, brandy) in rooms that are far removed from the central source of supply

AN OLD-FASHIONED  
WICKER TEA CART  
FOR A BEDSIDE TABLE

**A bright blanket, bound all around  
with an even brighter cotton print**

A white-walled room color-accented by bands of printed fabric pasted along edges of walls and ceiling at corners, doors, windows

A hat for your chimney  
to discourage down drafts  
from trespassing  
down the flues

SHINY, SEMI-REFLECTIVE WALLS  
AND CEILING (SILVER, MIRROR)  
TO REFLECT THE COLORS  
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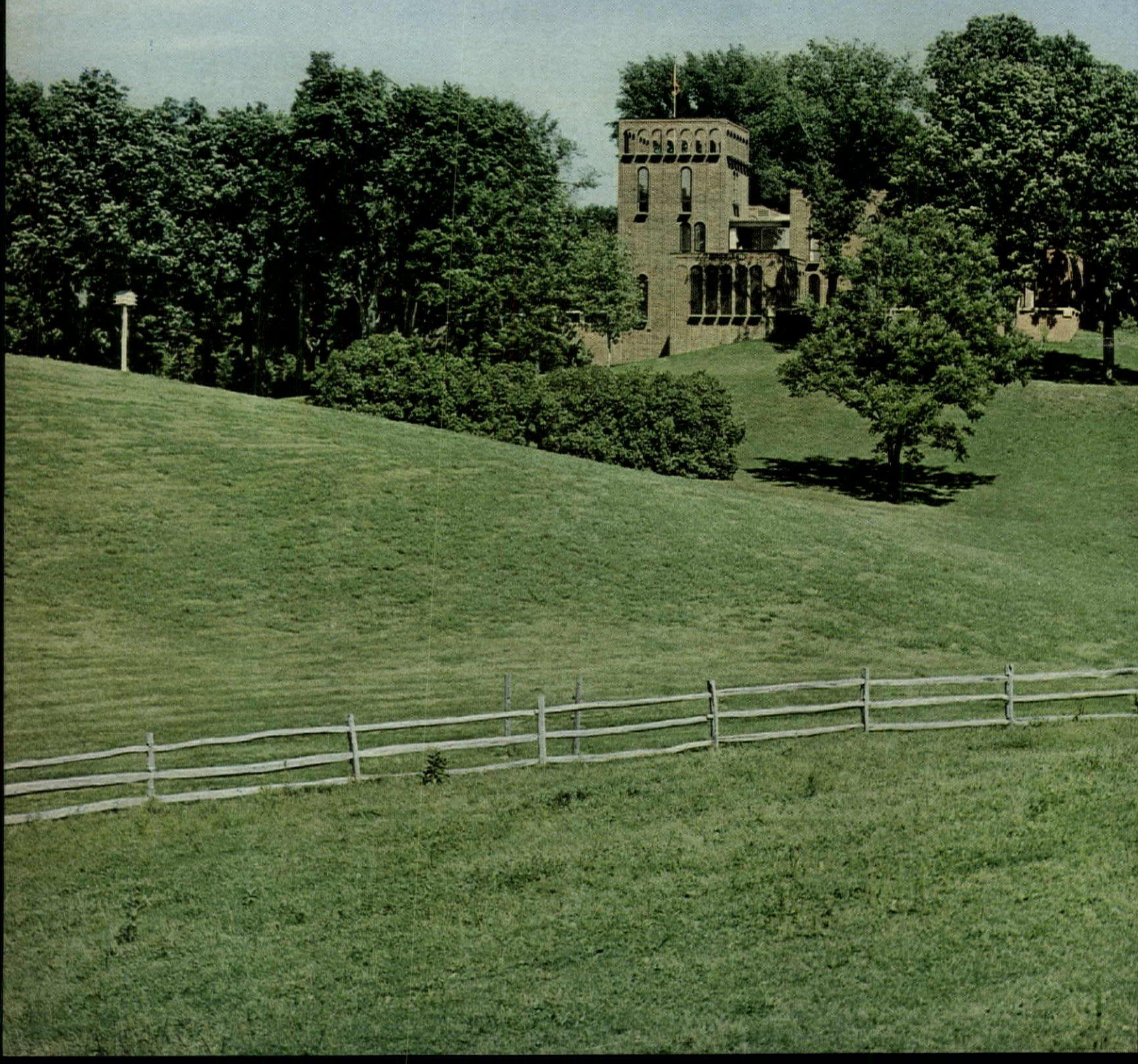
In your backyard or your back forty,  
a pretty, weather-may-care chair  
under every shady tree where the  
view is something to linger over

On the roof of a small house,  
a terrace shaded and cooled  
by a false or super roof



H&G'S HALLMARK HOUSE FOR 1968

# ROMANTIC TOWERS





# FOR TODAY

By the waters of a lake, in a countryside of rolling hills, H&G's Hallmark House for 1968 looms through the trees, looking as if it had wandered from a picture book to settle—as a change from Camelot, perhaps—in Minnesota. Like all of H&G's Hallmark Houses, Dragon Peak, as it is called, owes its citation to the inventiveness of its design, and to the comprehensive way it nests a growing family. Towered and battlemented, the exterior has the bravura of a medieval citadel. Inside, in a complete about-face, the house is as serenely ordered as a Palladian villa. To the passerby, Dragon Peak is a fantasy. To the family who live there, it spells shelter in the warmest meaning of the word. Every arrangement has been made for four children to grow up in what can only be called a state of grace, and for their parents to enjoy utter privacy, have familial fun, or—when they feel like it—entertain sixty people at dinner. It is a house that was thought about for a long time, and out of that thinking came numerous ideas with the merit of being soundly adaptable, wholly or partly, to the castle that is every man's home.

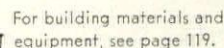




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Third floor



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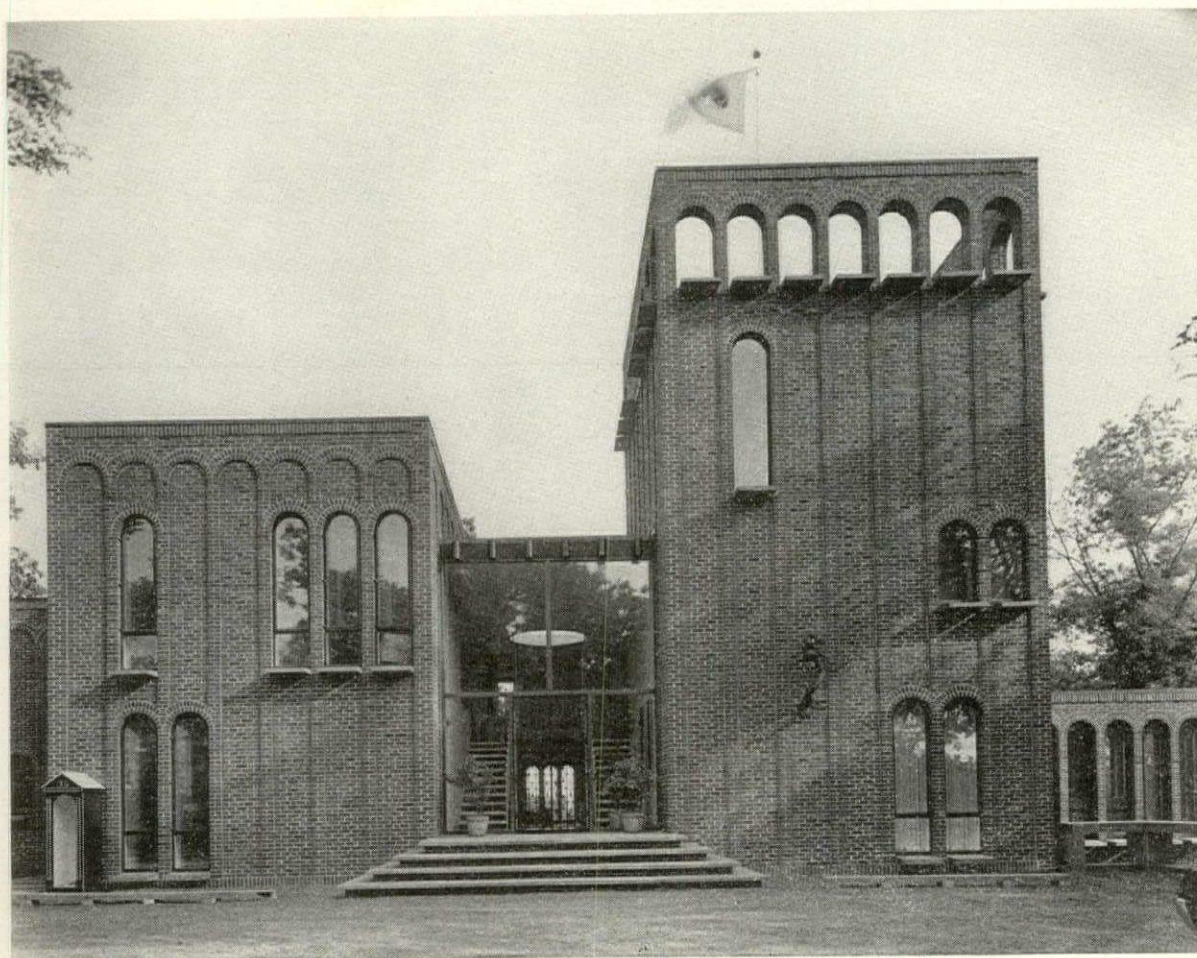
## Behind arcaded walls, a classic plan

You approach the house by a winding drive that splits to go to the garage in the basement or uphill to the front-door turnaround.

The house was oriented to preserve the existing trees. One of them grows right up through the podium.

Built entirely of red brick, Dragon Peak rests on a great podium, part of it exposed, part of it hidden in the excavated hillside site. On the top of the podium are a series of terraces; inside the podium is the basement—a labyrinth that includes the garage, furnace room, children's playroom, billiard room, sauna, dressing rooms, and a stream of specialized storerooms, each with a door painted an identifying color: bright red for Christmas ornaments, claret for jams and jellies, and so on. Upstairs, in a symmetrical plan, space is disposed as classically as in Palladio's Villa Rotunda. Five towers are grouped around—and open into—a great hall shaped like a Greek cross. The rooms are quite isolated from each other, quite similar in shape, and, for a house of about 8,000 square feet, amazingly cozy. If you walk straight ahead from the front door and stop under a skylight dome, you are at the center of the house, looking up at a three-sided balcony reached by double staircases. Upstairs, the towers again ordain the rooms—one tower each for the master bedroom and bathroom, two for the children's bedrooms, and one for the maids that includes a circular staircase to the kitchen. A similar staircase starts in the basement outside the sauna, rises to the first and second floors, then to the two parental, third-floor studies in the watchtower. (Continued)

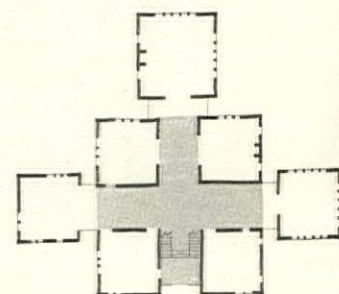
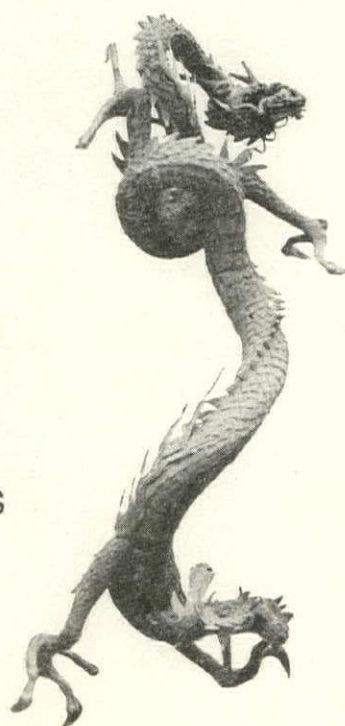




To the approaching guest, the house presents two of its towers, a half-pyramid of dais-like steps, and double front doors hung in a glass wall washed with light from downlights on the fascia overhead. The symbol of the house, a bronze dragon, snorts his fire, upside-down, on the wall at the right of the entrance porch.

Three architects, I. W. Colburn, Alexander Girard, and Dan Kiley, pooled their talents to create Dragon Peak (a name chosen because of the family's fondness for mythical creatures). Architect Colburn designed the house itself, architect Girard poured his talent for interior design into the great hall and three of the main rooms, and architect Kiley (who long ago forsook houses for greenery) did the landscaping. In a house of arches as well as towers (the arch is a pet Colburn motif), the walls are all incised with blind arches, many of them pierced to become windows—arches within arches. The towers vary in height because of varied ceiling heights, but all have two stories save one, which dominates the house like a donjon keep. Seventy acres of wooded land comprise the property—once a summer estate complete with Tudor manor house and outbuildings. The old mansion was razed, but the caretaker's house and barns were kept—the first for guests, the second for the horses shared by the two oldest daughters, ten and twelve, and their father. The youngest children, a girl of six, a boy of four, post on velocipedes. (*Continued*)

The doors open to a spectacular two-storied hall surrounded by one-story rooms

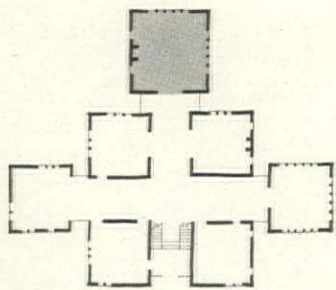


The great hall, shaped like a Greek cross and paved with travertine, is a contemporary interpretation of Palladian symmetry. Double staircases of painted steel with cantilevered travertine treads rise to the balcony; enameled-steel finials, lustrous as pearls, top the glass-paneled balustrades. And under the stairs, teak Foo dogs keep watch through jeweled eyes.



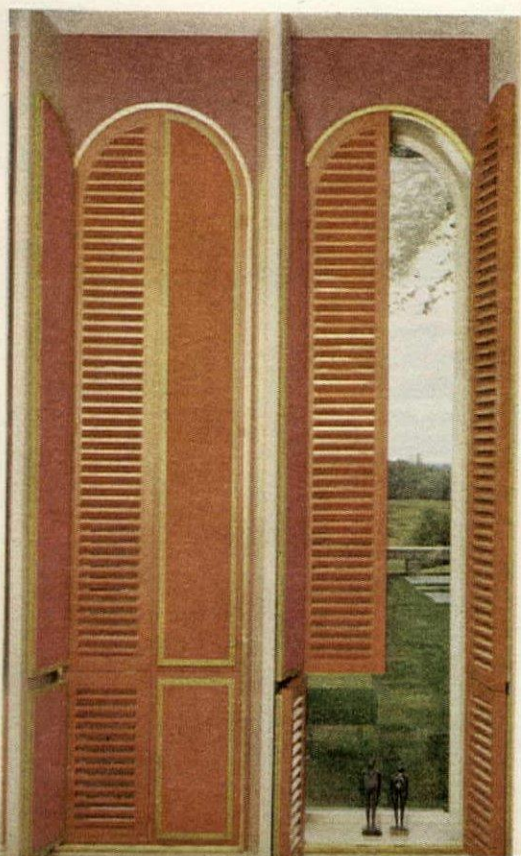






Architect Alexander Girard, a man who shifts from exterior to interior design as easily as he shifts the gears of his car, thought a long time about what to do with the main rooms of Dragon Peak. "In a day when everyone is thinking of motion and asymmetry, here are square, orderly, classic rooms"; he reflected, "they demand a really romantic emphasis on elegance." The living room, a dazzling 25-foot square of exotic color, could have come out of a Venetian palazzo, even though the furniture, which Mr. Girard designed, is comfortably latter-day—low-slung, delicately scaled to fit the room without crowding it. Eschewing curtains ("too fussy, wrong for those windows"), he hung each arch in the three outside walls with a double set of upper and lower shutters, one set solid, one louvered, with the louvers enameled in deep orange. The solid, room-side panels, however, are upholstered in Thai silk in two colors—hot orange on one side, shocking pink on the other. (*Continued*)

Shutters can be opened, closed, or "played with" for wonderful variety: all louvers, all solid paneling, or a mixture of the two in a riot of color stepped up by the brilliance of the checkerboard rug—another design by Mr. Girard.

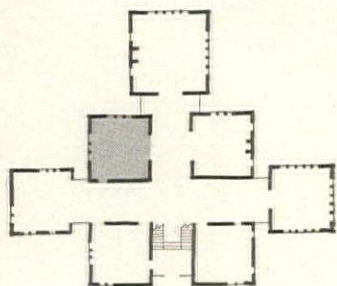




The living room, a kaleidoscope of exotic color







## The dining room: an iridescent octagon

Planned as a square, the dining room became an octagon when Mr. Girard, deciding against the old ruse of masking the kitchen door with a screen, cut off the four corners of the room to create a tiny foyer for the pantry plus three niches for étagères and sculpture. To give the room a cool and silvery look without looking-glass glare, he had the tray ceiling and several sections of the walls paneled with mirrored cathedral glass, faintly iridescent, very gently reflecting. Because the harlequin rug is hand-knotted, its triangles can be replaced one at a time as wear dictates. The rug is his design, as are the octagonal, white laminate tops for the Saarinen tables, of which there are five. Two are sometimes used as a sideboard under a wall-hung screen painted by Chagall, and all five can be clustered in a great flower-like shape or set up separately so twenty people can dine. Really big parties move out to the great hall where (at caterer's tables and chairs) sixty guests can be wined and dined with plenty of room to spare. After dinner, the hall becomes a ballroom, its polished travertine floor a built-in dream to dance on. (*Continued*)

The silvery shimmer of the mirrored paneling gives the dining room almost the look of a grotto with a ceiling that floats, rather than confines. Outside, the gleam is echoed by a parterre-pool that stretches like a rug woven (by Mr. Kiley's magical green thumb) of flowers and water.





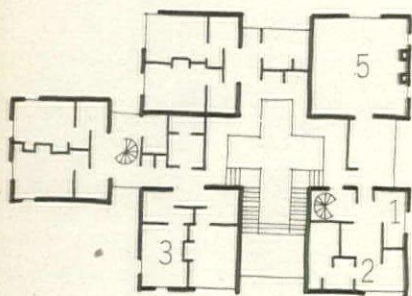




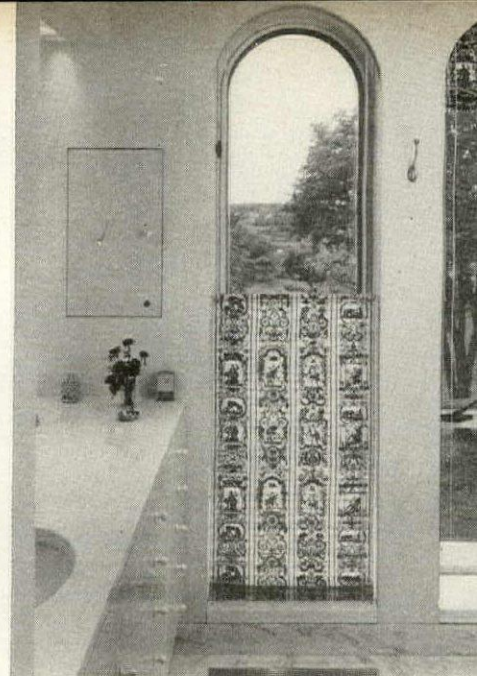


In Mother's area of the bathroom (2 in plan), she enjoys the luxury of a stretch-out English tub—6 feet long and set in a marble-lined niche—a marble-topped dressing counter, a mirror equipped with theatre-make-up lighting.

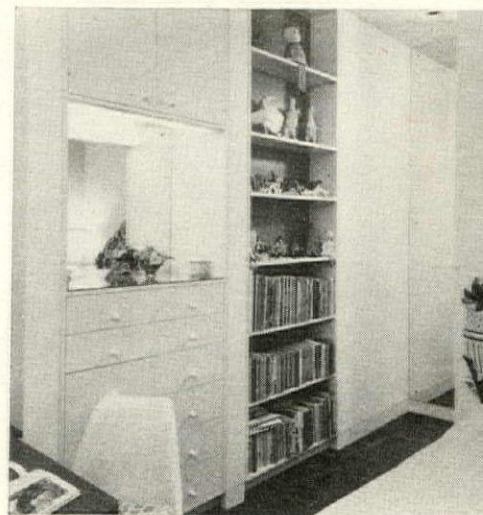
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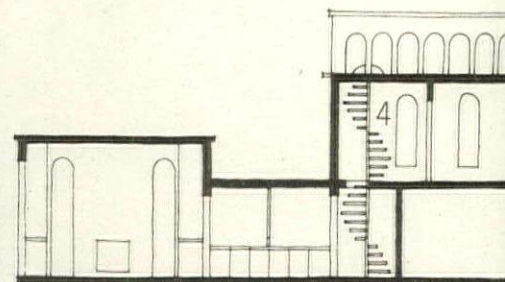
In one daughter's bedroom (3 in plan), the headboard consists of two sections of a carved and painted wood frill that once scalloped the circular roof of an old French carousel.



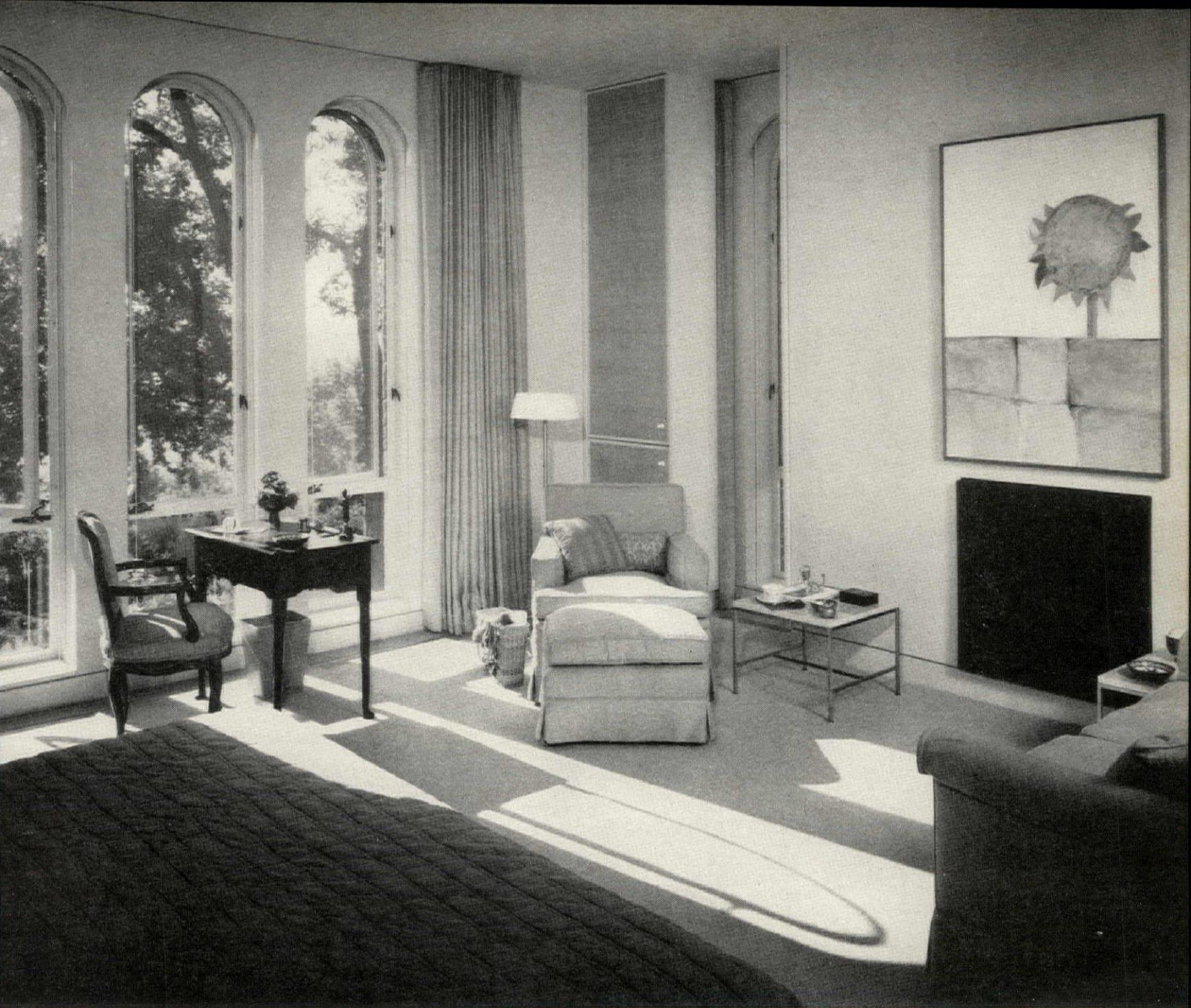
In the parental bath, Father's compartment (1 in plan, *below left*) has a marble floor, extra-high countertop, Athey window shades of prim linen (they pull from top or bottom), and a kid-size, marble-lined shower stall (out of sight).



Father's hideaway (4 in sectional drawing, *below*) is snug, sacrosanct, and a repository for his collection of books, guns, private papers, and hats (cowboy, Indian, Tyrolean—what have you). There is also a fireplace for toe-toasting. Staircase leads to the watchtower's roof, where a push-up plastic bubble makes a see-through, sun-filtering trap door.







Master bedroom (5 in plan, *opposite page*) is a serene composite of neutrals—oyster-white walls, straw-colored linen paneling, natural linen curtains, greige rug. The opulent sunflower hung over fireplace was painted by Robert Meadows.

## The bedrooms, each an ivory tower

**D**ragon Peak, for all that it is very much a house of our times, operates in certain phases in a nice old-fashioned manner. Except for the guest room, all the bedrooms are upstairs, where parents and children alike enjoy maximum quiet and privacy. The parents have two towers linked by a glass-walled gallery. The children's rooms, since there are two to a tower, are necessarily small, but they are wonderfully planned with all the amenities built in—bookshelves, chests of drawers, desks. But since no parents can hope to have their offspring around forever, the dividing walls between the youngsters' rooms were designed by Mr. Colburn to be non-load-bearing so that, when the time comes, they can be removed to create two sizable guest rooms. The parents' bedroom is as much a sitting-room haven as a bedroom, and even more secluded are their little studies, side-by-side on the third floor over their bath-dressing room. His is part office, part trophy room, part banjo-practice room. Hers is a happy mélange of sewing room, wrapping room, general catchall and, carefully locked from little curiosity cats, Christmas-gift store-room. Entire second floor, gay in the children's wing, serene in parental quarters, was decorated by Laurence Mork. (*Continued*)



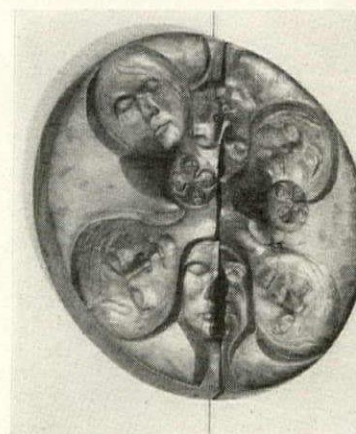


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The details:  
practical,  
fanciful,  
ingenious

For the front door, *left*, Mr. Girard designed wrought-iron grilles, *right* (1 in plan, *opposite page*), that are like a bucolic rebus incorporating charming cutouts of birds and flowers plus the date Dragon Peak was built. Since grilles serve as screen doors in summer, they are filled with stout wire netting.

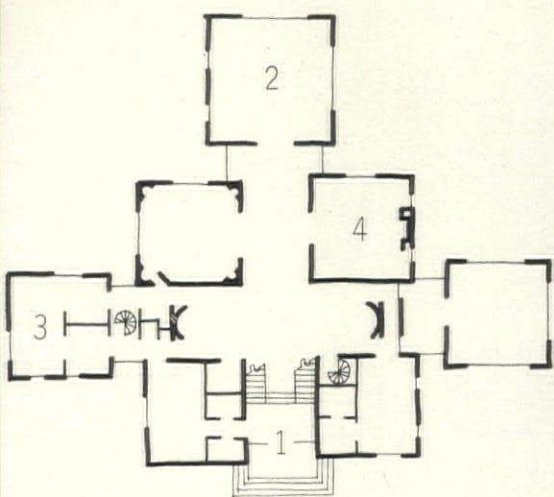
Bronze doorknob, *right*, a plaque of bas-relief ladies designed by Paul Granlund, parts neatly in the center when front doors are opened.



Two living room cabinets, *above* (2 in plan), take care of stereo and record storage. Between them (as in each corner of the room) is a carousel cupboard, gold-leafed on one side, fitted with shelves on the other. Panels in blind arches, *left*, are covered with red and gold saris and hung with Persian prints. Chairs and sofas, all Girard-designed, are assembled much like a sandwich with an outer shell, an inner shell, and a separating well.

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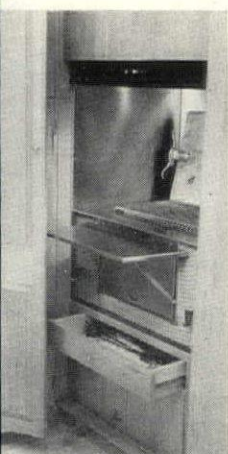




Even in the kitchen, flower room, and breakfast nook (3 in plan), the windows are in arches so that fenestration is consistent throughout the entire exterior of the house.

Three years of planning brought to Dragon Peak not only the fantasy of architect Colburn's towers, but a diversity of ideas that makes it an enchanting house to look at, live in, and play with. For the library, *below*, Mr. Girard designed a series of butternut-paneled arches the color of honey. Some are blind—that is, filled in with paneling; others contain bookshelves or cabinets for games, a pull-out television set, a barbecue grill. Flooring, like that of most of the house, is of travertine. The rug once kept a polar bear warm, and is big enough for the children to drape over chairs and make into a tent, an operation they dearly love.

An entire tower floor, plus a bit of the hall, is taken up by the kitchen, *above*, with its serving pantry, flower room, and breakfast nook. Built for business (there are two of everything—refrigerators, freezers, baking and warming ovens, sinks), it is given character, rather than prettiness, with porcelain-knobbed walnut cabinets, and walls of aquamarine glass tile. (Continued)



Barbecue grill, which, like the pull-out television set, hides behind closed doors, is constantly used for family dinners à la mode, eaten by the fire. A powerful fan whishes all smoke and odors upward.

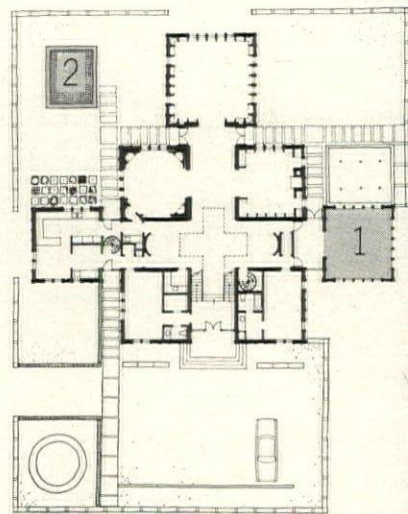
Carved figure over library place (4 in plan) was made in New Mexico, the work of a Flagellant family of craftsmen. Chair is, infinitely gayer, designed in Sweden.





# The alfresco summer party room

In response to a special request from the family, architect Colburn included in the plans for Dragon Peak a side porch—a travertine-paved square, *below*, walled with arches filled with screening. This is a summer playhouse used for informal entertaining. Almost an extension of the porch is a jet-filled pool that lies immediately alongside it—one of the three major pools that architect Dan Kiley designed for the podium-borne terrace. Fond of the play of water anywhere, he devised a unique jet-and-pool centerpiece for the stone table in the open-air conversation pit at one corner of the dining terrace, *opposite page*. This delightful notion lies a stone's throw from the kitchen. Picnickers help themselves from the table-buffet, then perch around the pit or on the terrace balustrade to eat, drink, and enjoy the distant glint of the silvery lake across the meadows and, with luck, the antic capering of a new foal.



On the porch (1 in plan, above), a gargantuan swing is covered with an exotic mosque hanging found in a Cairo bazaar.

Conversation pit (2 in plan) is a conversation *piece*, nice spot for cocktails, a lovely earthwork for the children







*As H&G's Hallmark House suggests, the tall structures we call towers have emerged from the romantic mists of the past to become working parts of today's contemporary houses. Which brings up questions: Whoever invented towers—and why? What have they been used for over the ages? What might they be used for in years to come? How high can a tower be? Here are some of the answers.*

# Why Towers?

A tower is that rare place almost everyone agrees he'd like to be sometime. An eerie kind of universal, isomorphic, existential Where. Attractive, secret, *away*. Whatever the original intention of the builder, when a tower gets going, going, gone into the air, it always says: Away. Away from everything, everybody, especially ourselves. If we could put our finger exactly on a tower's significance, it might be the great pleasure of liberty—the intensely private kind that Seneca meant when he wrote “Thou inquirest what Liberty is? To be a slave to nothing, to no necessity, to no accident, to keep fortune at arm's length.” Up in a tower exactly.

## Fortune-telling towers

Towers satisfy the need for strangeness—for Other—that so many of us have. And towers seldom let us down. Even their first purpose was satisfactory—they reached for the stars. Although scholars will always squabble over the appearance of the first tower and some early thinkers argued that there were no towers at all until as late in history as 600 A.D., there were plenty of towers in ancient Babylon. But this legendary, luxurious city with its mysterious Hanging Gardens—one of the seven wonders of the ancient world—wasn't unearthed until the nineteen twenties. Then, with the help of a lucky find—the Babylonian Code of Law—scientific archeologists were able to flesh out the wide, wonderful world of King Nebuchadnezzar, of nobles and freemen and slaves and that remarkable power elite, the astrologer priests, for whom the ziggurats, the first towers known to man, were built. From the summit of these tall towers those early Jeane Dixons read the stars, figured out the future, and handed down the predictions that grabbed the Babylonians and kept them where the power elite wanted them—right in the palms of the priests' hands.

**Mystery towers** Mystery hangs about towers naturally, yet the association may have come from something less mysterious than blazingly dramatic. Some strange, early towers from the tenth century still “outstanding the ravages of time” on several British hillsides were the first British theatres, built by Christian missionaries to present the sacred dramas—the mystery plays. Apparently, they drew huge crowds who came and camped around the towers on midsummer nights. It's no wonder these living bibles were so popular: it seems the towers were divided into three sections—hell, earth, and heaven—and real flames and the cries of the “tormented” colored the summer evenings. In some cases hell was a separate structure next door in the shape of a huge mouth—the jaws of hell—and evidently a source of employment since an early bill has been found, asking so and so many coins “for settynge hell fyres.” Remarkably, a good number of these ancient mystery towers are still to be marveled at today—at Kidsgrave in Staffordshire, at Mow Cop in Cheshire, Brandgate in Leicestershire, and Rothley in Northumberland. They would make quite a tour.

**The whyfore of towers** Towers have been used for a lot of things—to sing from, to escape from, to escape to, to throw “large stones, hot lead, and quicklime” from, by medieval blondes to bleach their hair with unmentionably smelly stuff in, to kill in (the little Princes), to love in, and fight about. What towers were *meant* for is a lot of other things. After their astrological beginnings, they popped up topless in Ilium, on the Seven Wonders list as the Lighthouse of Alexandria, disappear in classical architecture, and lie low until the seventh century when they were an international fad. In Italy towers housed bells to call the faithful to prayer. The Welsh had towers, the Scotch had them, and the Saxons used them as theatres, “living bibles” to spread the word. Oddly enough the idea of building towers as fortresses came as quite a late thought. One British professor and connoisseur of towers lists their progressive uses in this order: to accommodate bells to serve as a place of refuge, to serve as beacons or watchtowers, as lanterns to light a portion of the church, as buttresses, as emblems of power.

**A tower to put down Columbus** Towers frequently reel of history; occasionally a tower tries to re-write it. Almost every school boy knows that Columbus discovered America in 1492—except when he wonders about Leif Ericsson. Did the Norsemen really find America first? An old round tower made of seashells and slate, roofless and ruined, on a hilltop in Newport, R. I., says yes. At least it throws some light on history when other records fail. It is known that three expeditions came down from Greenland at the end of the tenth century (Leif was on the second section), and coasted along Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Rhode Island. There is endless speculation about whether they landed and possibly spent the winter, building Newport's tower for a hayloft to supply their next effort. It bears resemblance to the Round Towers of Ireland, and it is definitely known that Danes and Norsemen were *there* in the seventh century. Curious about the tower Newport's early settlers quizzed the Indians. Their answer, “It was built by giants long ago.” A big, blond, Norse giant named Ericsson. When computers get around to archeology, we'll know.



Towers have always had a lot of snob appeal. That's one of their nicest features and probably why most people instinctively associate tower with castle. If you were to draw a tower in free association on a telephone pad, for instance, you would probably—forget Freud—draw a crenelated tower, a Norman castle tower, stemming from the greatest period of English towers—the turbulent eleventh and twelfth centuries. Then towers were dwellings for the feudal lords, actually fortified strongholds with crenelated openings to shoot arrows from—important buildings for important people to live in most inconveniently. In the thirteenth century, when things had calmed down a bit, the English impulse to live cozily surged up and these same lords' great-great-grandsons built less gloomy, more comfortable “manor houses” and built them with towers attached, *if* they could. This may have been the crucial hour of snobbism because only certain people were permitted towers. Licenses to “crenelate” just fifty manor houses were granted by Henry III. From that moment on you just couldn't beat a tower as a status symbol.

**Word from the tower** When we say “earn our keep” we know exactly what it means until we have to explain it. If anyone is ever asked about this on a quiz show, he can astound the audience with the information that since “keep” was the original, historical word for tower, it came about that the tower maintenance—the wine, the food, the everything to keep those proud lonely places supplied—was also called “keep.” And so to earn—or not to earn—your keep made perfect sense and, as a matter of fact, still does.

## Tower snobbism

**Count the towers** Spire-y, intricate San Gimignano complicates the skyline over the Tuscan hills near Florence and is known as the Town of One Hundred Towers. But exactly like all tall stories, it is a little bit overdrawn. It seems that even in the days of the Renaissance, when this city was bursting with enterprise, when Dante visited there and Savonarola preached brimstone, it had a mere seventy-three towers. At present, there are only thirteen tall towers to count and thirty-eight truncated ones. Still San Gimignano overwhelms you on approach—“A forest of stone spires.” And there's a chance to play a mirror game among its treasures: in Ghirlandaio's tender *Santa Fina*—painted there, still hanging there—you can count what James Reynolds describes as “its dark plum towers against a primrose sky.” Also, according to Mr. Reynolds, the streets of the city are delirious all summer with the scent of wild thyme, and *the* dish to order at the excellent café near the Duomo is chicken with risotto and wild thyme. Count another tower—the name of the restaurant is La Torre.

## By Rebecca Warfield

**Meaningful leaning tower** The world rushes to the Taj Mahal, to Chartres Cathedral, to the Parthenon, presumably because of the powerful human hunger for the beautiful. Could it crowd into Pisa just to see a tower lean? Maybe not. Northeastward in Bologna there are two rather dull Romanesque towers side by side, leaning away from each other at the wildest angle, more or less unhonored, although they make a far more dizzying impact than the happening at Pisa. (A leaning tower is no architectural tour de force but pure accident—its foundations subside lopsidedly very, very slowly, but surely. So the tower at Pisa, for instance, overhangs its base by almost 18 feet, with more to come.) But Pisa itself has a glittering past—at one time its navies rivaled Venice and swooped out to the East, returning to spread an exotic ambiance over the city. The Tower leans crazily, lacyly, all Saracen-inspired arches against a magnificent baptistry and away from a cathedral blazing with Saracen stripes of scarlet and white marble, a marvelous composition, seductively beautiful. Maybe fame is not always just curiosity or luck or even press-agentry but subliminally a matter of esthetics. Maybe a tower is proving the point.

### Whose child? What tower?

“Child Rowland to the dark tower came”—that stirring vision, the strong sense of the hidden, haunts the back of the mind and has made these words the quintessence of towers. But what is it? Almost everyone is convinced of two things: one, that there is a whole story they once knew, have since forgotten, revolving around that line, and two, that naturally *They* know. It turns out that there never was a story, there isn't any meaning, the line is an end in itself. It springs from *King Lear* and was uttered by Edgar in a fit of fake madness. It goes “Child Rowland to the dark tower came. . . /Fie, foh, and fum, I smell the blood of a British man,” and has been driving Shakespeare scholars up the wall ever since, trying to solve it. Robert Browning didn't help any with a long, impenetrable poem he titled *Childe Roland (his spelling) to the Dark Tower Came* and subtitled it “See Edgar's Song in Lear,” which has given Browning scholars much too much to think about. They have come up variously with these meanings for the Dark Tower—that it was Life, Death, Untruth, or—loonily—Atheistic Science. Browning himself denied three times that he meant anything at all by the poem (ah there, Harold Pinter). In any case *They* definitely *don't* know. Nobody knows. To each his own nonsensical transcendental Dark Tower.

**Absolute tower** A tower is everybody's fantasy that happens to have happened. One of the most appealing things about bristly Frank Lloyd Wright was the crazy contrast between two of his fantasies, one of which did happen, one of which could. When he and the world were young and more endearing, in 1896, he built a windmill tower for clients on a Wisconsin hill. It has a castle doorway, a turret with a little pointed hat roof, a Juliet balcony, and a name that leaves no doubt—“Romeo and Juliet.” Light years later, in 1956, he conceived the inconceivable, the most infinite tower, and drew up plans for the Mile High Illinois. They are still on paper. This tower was to be built at an estimated cost of \$60,000,000, a sky-city for “an approximate total population of 130,000 inhabitants in spacious comfort.” It was to be tripod in plan, tapering off into nothingness, of exposed aluminum and stainless steel and would soar 586 stories to be served by elevators operating on atomic power, with parking space for 15,000 cars and landing decks for 150 helicopters. Mr. Wright wrote of it: “. . . a rapier with a handle the breadth of the hand, set into the ground with blade upright, as a simile, indicates the general idea of the Illinois, five times the height of the highest structure in the world . . . all this well done, this great twentieth-century edifice will be more permanent than the Pyramids.” It's on the ready. There's just enough time left in this century. Anyone for making this fantasy a fact?



*Elegant garniture  
for party tables:*

# Fantasies in Sugar

Beautiful shapes in sugar, spun like enchanted dreams, have crowned regal tables at elegant parties since the Renaissance, when it was first discovered that sugar was an art medium as well as a sweetener. As a rule, these intricately modeled creations are the work of master confectioners, but there are also simpler, although no less beautiful, *pièces montées* that you can make yourself. To inspire you, the marvels on these pages were created especially for H&G by Madame Marguerite La Pierre, considered the greatest artist in sugar in the world today. Some were pulled and molded by her agile fingers; others, like fine Venetian glass, were hand-blown. Madame La Pierre's decorative confections are sold only in her shop on the Rue de Bac in Paris. And her more intricate shapes require an expertise that comes only with time. But, fortified by patience and enlightened by practice, you might shape sugar fantasies of your own to add romantic touches to your party tables or (although they are quite edible) to display proudly with your most precious porcelains and crystal. To learn how to make one charming conceit, turn to page 120.

*To set adrift on a pond of pastel-iced pastries  
at tea, young swans blown from delicate green  
sugar and stroked with food-color eyes and beaks.*



*To tempt guests to the dinner table, sugar lemons first fashioned  
for the Shah of Iran. For dessert, a sugar plate and kumquats  
with tiny sugar leaves, to eat or to keep after the glacé is gone.*



*To heap in a basket on a country  
luncheon table, orange  
blossoms of milky white sugar,  
and luscious blown fruit.*

*Madame La Pierre at her  
marble table,  
shaping sugar leaves.*

*Shopping information, page 118.*









ENCHANTING IDEAS  
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## Centerpieces your guests will talk about

OPPOSITE PAGE:

favorite bibelot, garden flowers a bit of whimsy, make a delightful spur-of-the-moment centerpiece for a summertime luncheon.

On a romantic twilight buffet table, areas of green turf dotted with candles alternate with squares of mirrored glass dotted with vigil lights to glow through a long summer evening on the terrace. Designed by Stig Skoglund of Copenhagen.

Artificial poppies laced with fresh sage and fern gleam like delicate porcelain, but are, in fact, plastic. Some we sprayed with white epoxy paint (but sprayed first with a silver primer coat so original colors would bleed through).

Fresh from the farmer's market are the rosy pink new potatoes, red beans, and sprigs of rosemary piled artfully in a silver basket.

BELOW: Refreshing seascape for a seaside buffet: delectable morsels of fish and shellfish in natural seashells arranged around a mermaid-bedecked centerpiece of festive bread by artist Shigeo Asawa. Lapping its edges are sprays of dill, lemon, and mussels. For shopping information, see page 118.



A child just home from a party gave us this capsule report: "They had balloons and ice cream and games and Peter was there and *lots* of balloons!" His excited words described succinctly the elements of a successful bash: delightful decorations, good food, stimulating diversions, fine company, and all those extra balloons that said to him so clearly, "This is a party, we wanted you to come, we wanted to make it very special."

Our adult tastes may be more sophisticated, but at parties we still look for the extra touches that are the equivalents of that marvelous horde of balloons. Here and on the following pages are a slew of festive ideas for decorating and serving that can help to create a memorably magical atmosphere. Some we thought up on the spur of the moment; some we borrowed from inventive hostesses, others were designed especially for H&G.

### Pretty ways to say: the fun starts here

All sorts of wondrous party decorations can be whipped up out of simple odds and ends, and then glorified with a touch of spray paint. To make a front door festive, we concocted a trophy panel using ten-cent store musical toys, *upper right*. We wired the toys together, spray-painted them dazzling white, and attached them to a generous bow of white

ribbon. You might make a pair of such panels to enhance a fireplace, or use the toys to create a swag for the wall over a buffet, spraying it to match your party theme color. To festoon a terrace you could use junior-size garden tools, or some plastic fruits.

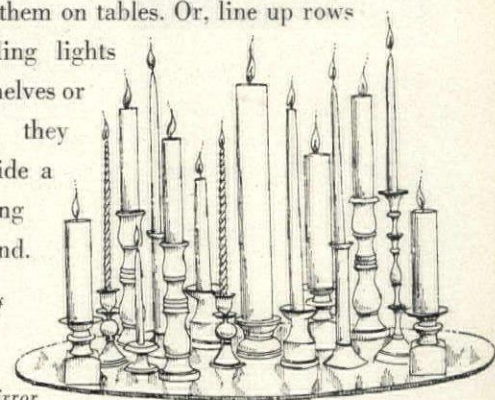


A bouquet of tiny instruments marking a party door

### The more people, the more candles

A few lighted candles can whisper their delightful party message at intimate dinners, but for large gatherings we suggest a dazzling assemblage. Collect scads of candleholders—thin, fat, tall, short—fit them with candles of many colors, then group them like so many glittering skyscrapers on an island of mirror. Or, mass them on tables. Or, line up rows of twinkling lights on bookshelves or wherever they will provide a shimmering background.

A skyline of candles on an island of mirror

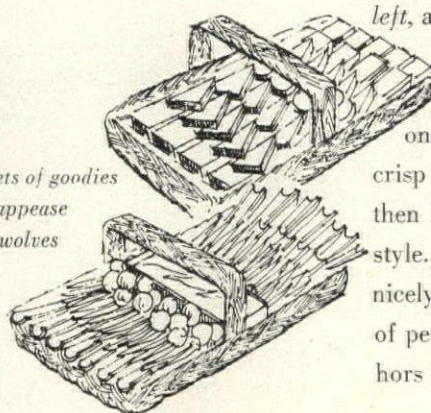


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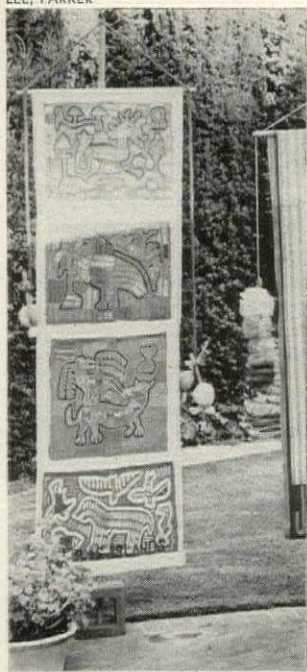
### Round robin for hors d'oeuvres

Garden-variety baskets with sturdy handles, *left*, are fun to use for serving hors d'oeuvres at the informal kind of cocktail party you might give without extra help. Fill one with cocktail sandwiches, another with crisp raw vegetable sticks and a favorite dip, then let the guests pass them bucket-brigade style. Not only will the tidbits travel along nicely, but anyone who wants to leave one knot of people and join another group can use an hors d'oeuvres basket as a pass. (Continued)

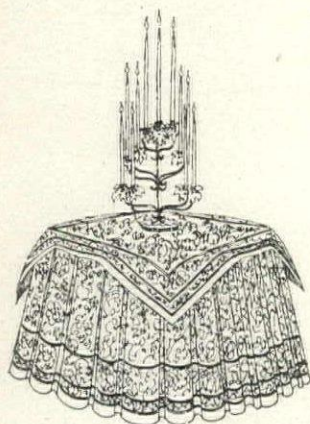
Baskets of goodies to appease the wolves







Fabric banners along the garden path, TOP, and hanging baskets of really wild flowers, ABOVE, to show the guests where they should go



Two tablecloths: more fun than one

## Happy idea for serving desserts

Shiny tinware molds for baking seem to beam with surprise when brought out of the kitchen and onto the table.



A housing of shiny tin for a rich soufflé

The individual brioche mold, left, holds a puffy soufflé, but it would do just as nicely for a mousse.

The wood plate underneath makes a pleasant contrast in texture.

## Blossoms and banners to mark the spot

To make your guests smile on arrival, arrange big giddy paper flowers in straw baskets, left, or gay beach hats. Fasten them to bright ribbons and dangle the works from tree boughs near the street where they will identify your house and convey an on-the-spot greeting to those coming to your place for the first time (no doubt take birds and bees by surprise, too).

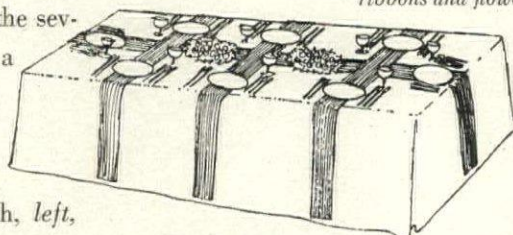
A festive way to lure guests to the place where you want them to congregate: line the path with snappy heraldic banners, upper left, made of all the fabulous fabrics, stoles, and scarves you can garner. To make each banner, plant a long pole of doweling upright in a cinder block, attach the fabric to a crossbar of doweling, and fasten it securely with cord to the top of the vertical pole.

## Tra-la tricks with tablecloths

Here are three ways to put tables in party dress and enliven the whole room:

—Choose a festive tablecloth pattern that comes in several sizes and colorings and use it variously on the several tables at a buffet supper.

Cover the main one with a floor-length cloth, left, top that with a square in a different coloring, then use matching squares on the small tables.



Fairy-godmother treatment for a plain cloth: ribbons and flowers

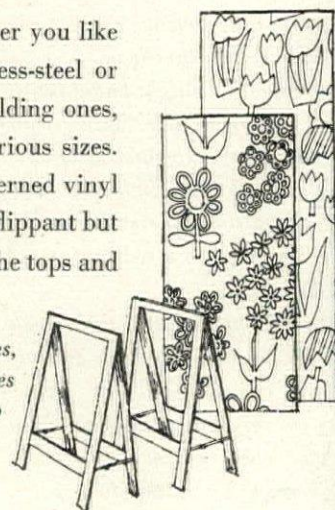
—To add dash to a plain cloth, bottom of page, overlay it with wide ribbons in a contrasting color and decorate them with matching flowers.

—Quickly put a room in a gala mood and at the same time convert all the tables in the place to party purposes by covering them to the floor with rounds of bright fabric. To make an odd-shaped table more amenable, top it first with a round of plywood.

## Extra party tables: now you see them, now you don't

Seat as many as you like wherever you like by investing in a pair of stainless-steel or chrome sawhorses, preferably folding ones, plus several plywood tops of various sizes. If you glue or staple vividly patterned vinyl fabrics to the tops, you will have flippant but practical covers. Between galas, the tops and bases take up little storage space.

For extra tables, metal sawhorses and boards to ride them



## Add one touch of showmanship

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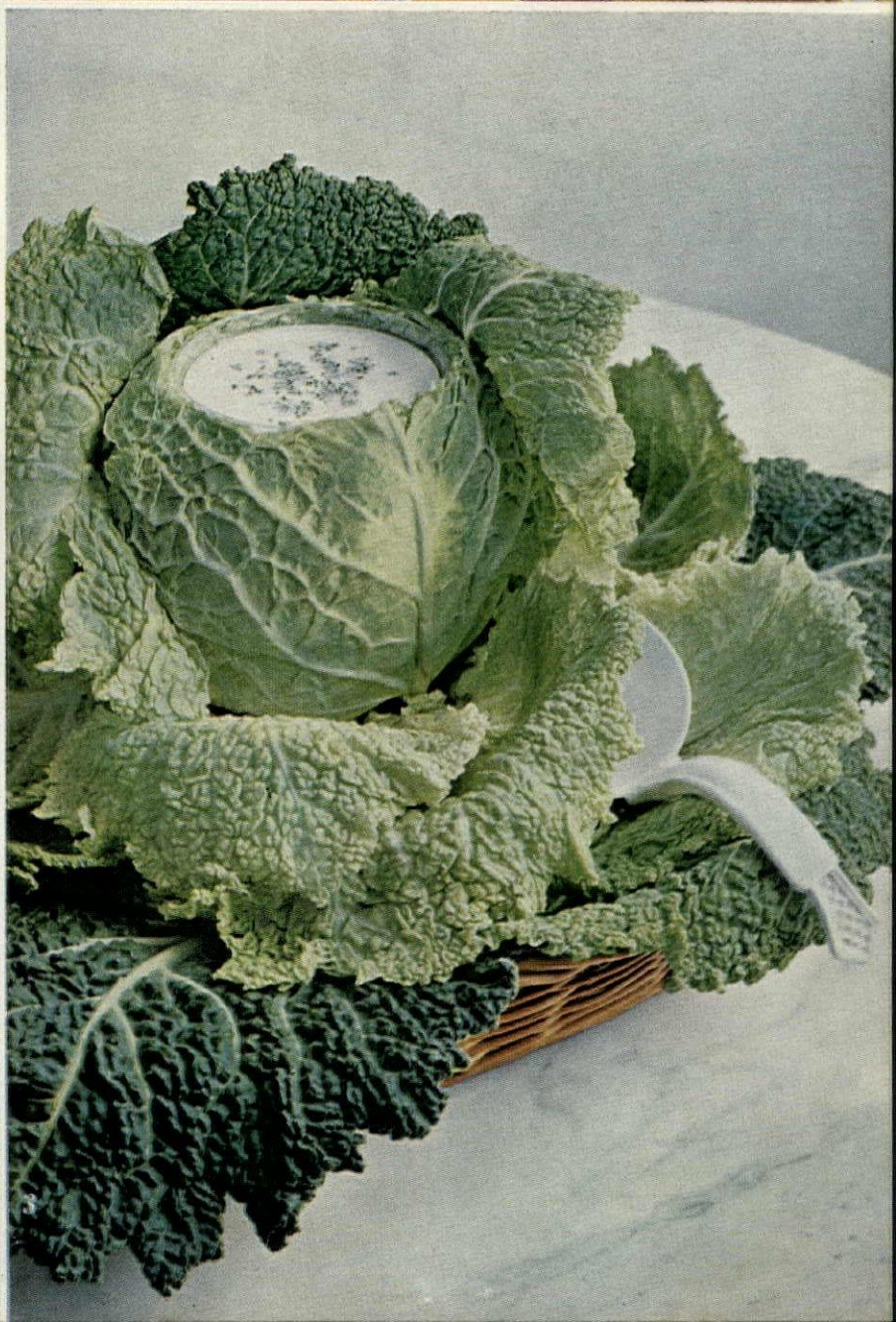
1 A frappé of shaved ice and any liqueur is a festive way to conclude a dinner—even better when you offer each guest a choice of liqueurs. Place two or three miniatures at each place and serve the ice in its naturally beautiful frosty state. Crème de menthe was the choice here; the selection also included Fior di Alpi.

2 Individual candle warmers are attractive and effective devices for keeping the waiting fare hot at get-togethers where everyone may not feel like eating at the same time—for instance, a party where dancing and conversation are nonstop, or the Winter Olympics are coming in on TV. 3 A curlicued savoy cabbage makes a refreshing stand-in for a ceramic centerpiece. Chilled vichyssoise nestles in the leafy bower, which we made by hollowing out the center of the cabbage to accommodate the glass bowl.



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# LEGACY OF A GREAT ARCHITECT

The many prophetic visions of Le Corbusier materialize in a sparkling pavilion in Switzerland

BY PETER BLAKE

Centre Le Corbusier—the colorful little building recently completed in Zurich—is not a house, although its owner, Mrs. Heidi Weber, originally thought of building one. Nor is it exactly a museum, although it was, in fact, built to exhibit some of the works of the late Swiss-born architect. Rather, it is a summary, in three dimensions, of some of Le Corbusier's favorite images—concepts which he advanced and refined, with extraordinary consistency, over a period of more than fifty years.

Some of these images can be traced back to the apartments he designed in the nineteen twenties; others to the monumental concrete structures he built in India in the nineteen fifties; and still others to the very first projects he sketched prior to World War I. These images have to do with human scale, with prefabrication, even with the design of whole cities. And they can all be *(Continued)*

Pavilion is a two-story box of glass and brightly colored enamel that is shaded by a free-standing roof composed of prefabricated steel umbrellas.

Walls were assembled in Erector-set fashion. Figure of man symbolizes the "Modulor" scale.





# LEGACY OF A GREAT ARCHITECT continued

found in this one, delightful pavilion—one of the last buildings he designed before his death, at seventy-six, in the summer of 1965.

The pavilion is really two separate structures: a saddle-shaped steel parasol, supported by a series of columns, and, under that parasol, a box framed with light steel angles of the sort used for office shelving or Erector sets. The parasol—actually a combination of two prefabricated “hyperbolic paraboloids”—measures about  $39\frac{1}{2}$  feet by  $36\frac{1}{4}$  feet in plan, and about 31 feet in height. The box—actually a combination of two connected boxes—measures only about 37 feet by 74 feet in plan and about  $14\frac{3}{4}$  feet in height. The whole pavilion, in short, is about the size of an average, one-family suburban house.

Between the steel parasol and the Erector-set box is a roof terrace with built-in benches, *opposite page*, which can be reached directly from the surrounding gardens by way of a concrete ramp.

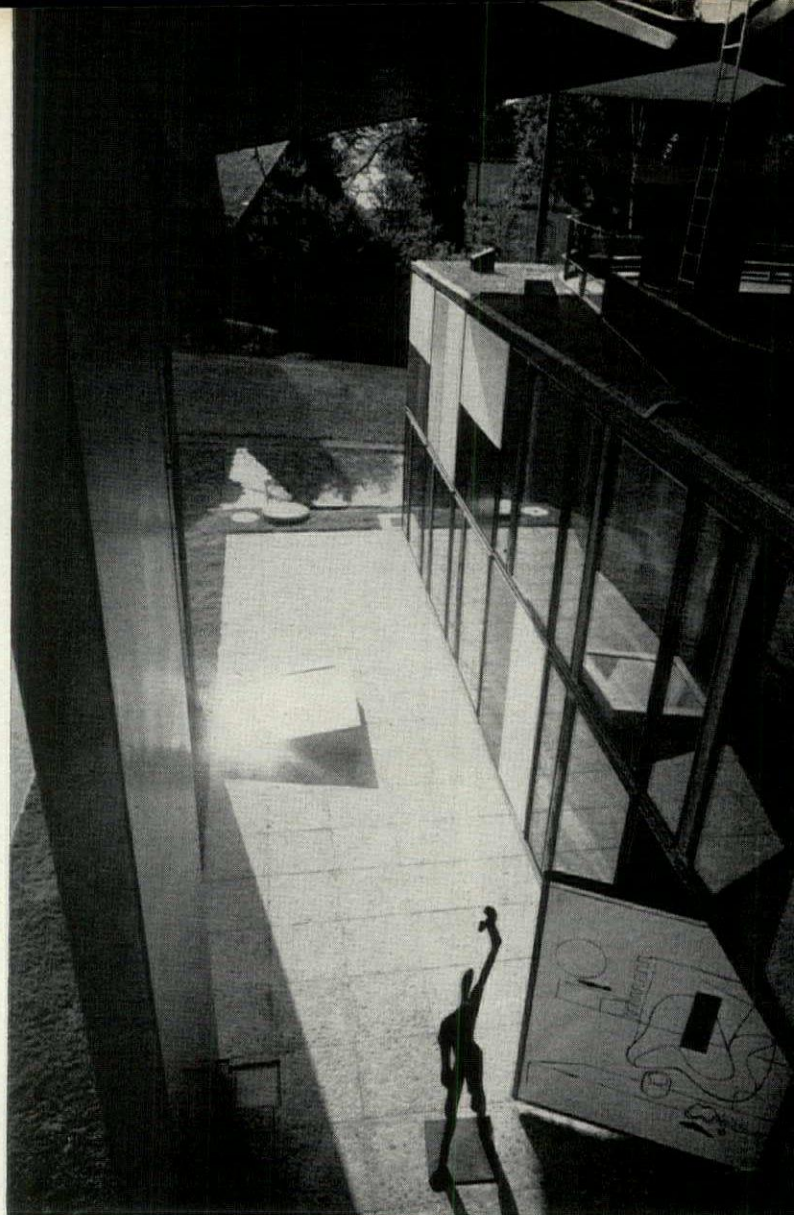
The precise dimensions of the building were determined by a system of proportions developed by Le Corbusier some twenty years ago: the enclosed boxes under the steel parasol are multiples of cubes of space, each cube measuring 2.26 by 2.26 by 2.26 meters (7 feet, 5 inches). Why 2.26? Because Le Corbusier found this dimension was the height of an (average) man with one arm upraised and felt that it was, therefore, an appropriate measure of human scale. (For example, in his view, it was the most comfortable height for a *low ceiling*.)

He called this scale of his “Le Modulor,” and his pavilion is a multiple, in three dimensions, of the Modulor scale. A silhouette of Le Corbusier’s Modulor man, cut out of steel plate, guards the entrance door to the pavilion, *above right*; and the dimensions of all the multicolored steel panels that enclose the pavilion were determined by Modulor proportions.

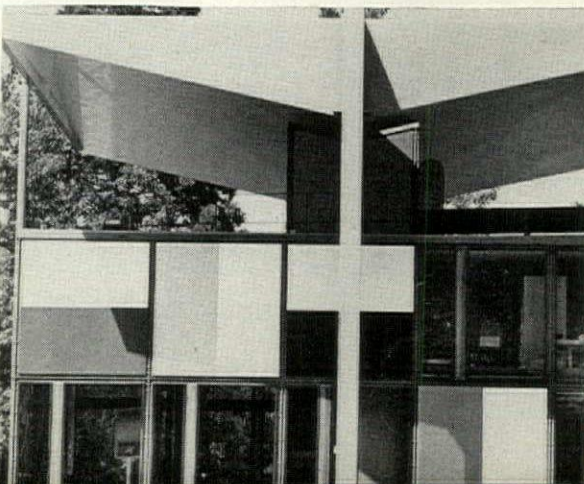
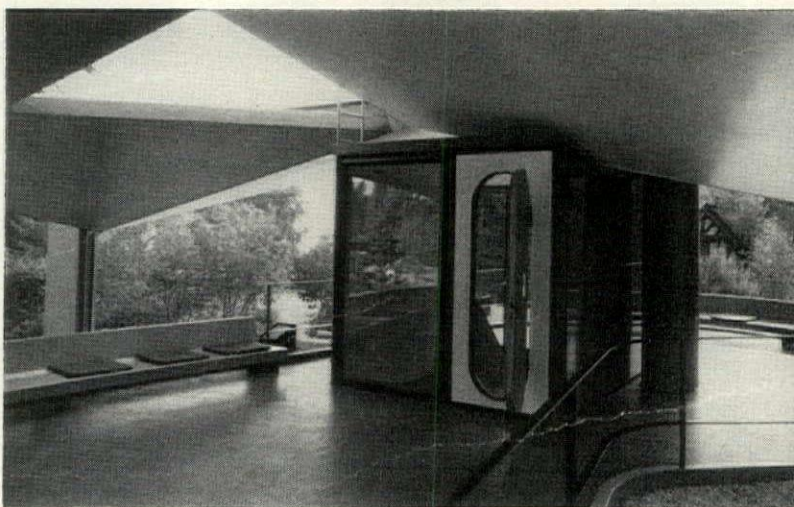
Inside, the pavilion is a perfect example of the sort of duplex apartment which Le Corbusier built in many parts of the world: a two-story-high living room, with adjoining, smaller rooms on two levels. On the lower level, adjacent to the tall living area, is a kitchen, dining room, and study; on the upper level—a mezzanine that overlooks the living area—are bedrooms and dressing rooms. And, on top of that, of course, is the roof garden.

This roof garden under the steel parasol is, again, one of Le Corbusier’s favorite themes: as early as 1925 he pointed out that the flat roof of a building was a kind of “fifth façade,” a surface that could be used to recapture some of the outdoor space that was lost at ground level every time a building went up. So, on the roofs of apartment and office blocks throughout Europe and India he created his piazzas way up in the sky—roof terraces with playgrounds, pools, lawns, and trees. This little roof terrace is a reminder of those earlier and larger ones. (*Continued on page 117*)

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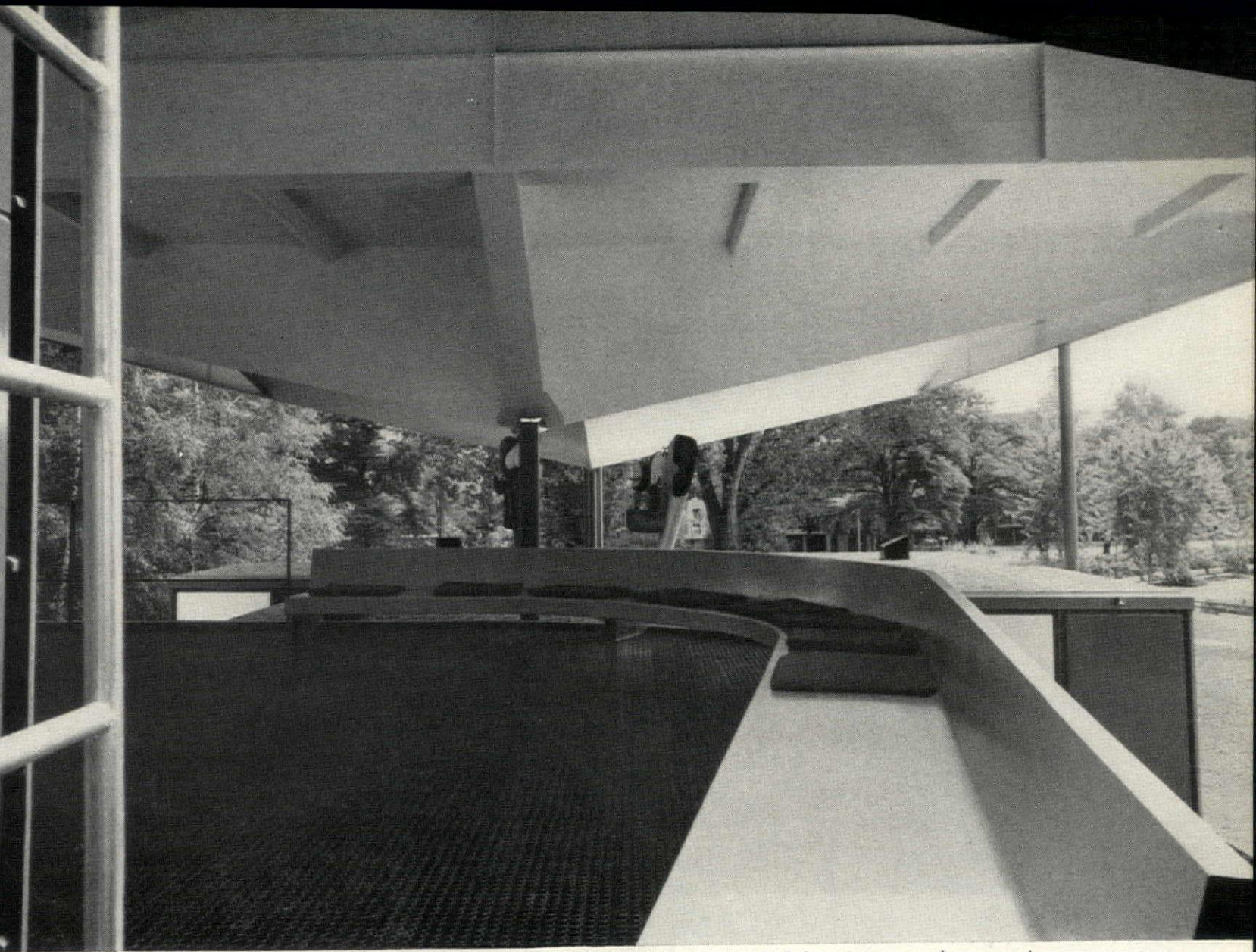
From roof terrace, you look down on Modulor figure guarding the main entrance. Door is pivoted panel, decorated with Le Corbusier painting.



Roof terrace is shaded by steel parasols. Space from living area below has ship-type design—Le Corbusier especially fascinated by naval architecture.

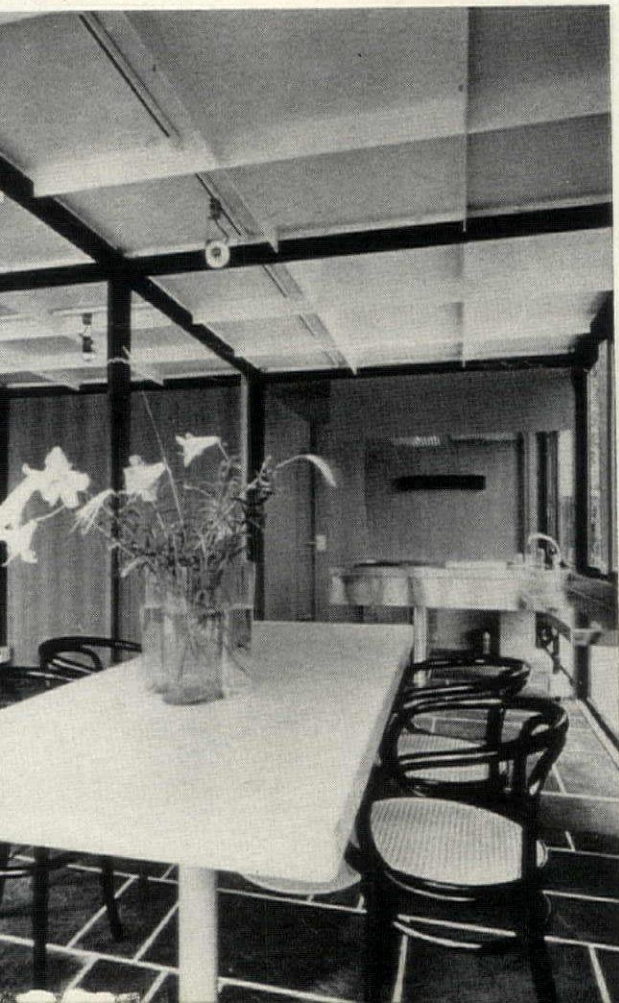
Wall panels of steel and glass, which are multiples of Modulor squares, are broken up into areas of white and brilliant color.



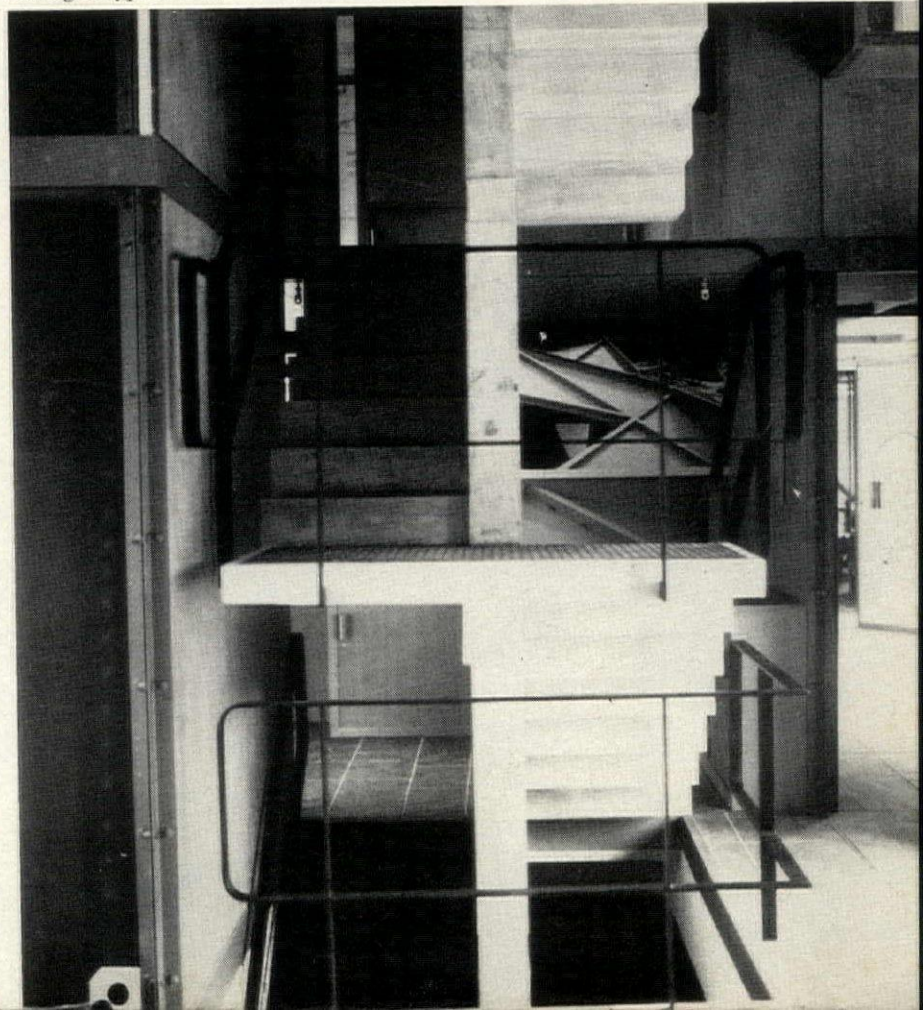


Built-in benches of the shaded roof terrace, where you sit among treetops, double as parapets. The boat ladder at the left leads up to top of steel parasols.


Living room table was designed by Le Corbusier in early 1920s; the Thonet bentwood chairs date from about 1870.



Interior stair joins the two floors adjacent to the high living room. Light steel railing is typical Le Corbusier detail, which he first used in his earliest houses.







*'Sierra Dawn,'  
fragrant hybrid tea  
of medium size,  
which is aptly if  
poetically named.*

*'Scarlet Knight,' a  
hybrid tea and an  
All-America Selection  
for the year 1968.*

*'Valencia,' also  
new, also a hybrid  
tea, and both big  
and vigorous.*





# ROSES to sit by

## A sweeping spectacular of color

Just as the rose is the garden's most romantic flower, so it is the gardener's prickliest plant. This fact has less to do with thorns than with the rose's natural behavior and its horticultural temperament. No flower is more beautiful, none has been more treasured and sought after over the world and time. But a rose is a difficult plant to fit into the kind of amenable landscape to which so many other beautiful flowering plants readily accommodate themselves. To grow a rose well, you may have to give it special treatment of a type not ordinarily accorded to other flowers.

With this in mind, we asked landscape architect James Fanning to help us design a special sitting garden just for roses—and for everyone who delights in roses. He came up with this plan for a rose amphitheatre, complete with a sweeping spectacular on stage and plenty of comfortable sitting space for the audience. Climbing roses on a simple trellis complete the encirclement.

Since in any but subtropical climates roses spend nearly half the year as leafless shrubs, we made the most of varieties that fill all the growing months with color, floribundas and hybrid teas predominating. There are 68 roses in all, three of which you see almost life size, *opposite page*. Three pairs of tree roses (hybrid teas budded on 3-foot standards) accent the three tiers of the main garden. All these are so-called ever-blooming varieties—that is to say they produce recurring waves of flowers from the opening day (usually late May or early June in temperate climates) until long after the first frost. The three climbers selected for the trellis will also produce intermittent bloom all through the season, especially if they are kept properly pruned, fed, and trained. It should go without saying that the success of such a special one-flower garden as this depends on the meticulousness with which the beds are prepared, the plants planted, the whole cared for.

You will find a planting plan and all the pertinent details in *Gardener's Month*, page 186.





PAINTING BY JACK BUSH FROM THE ANDRÉ EMMERICH GALLERY

## NEW SPICE FOR YOUR ROOMS: FABRIC BORDERS

Fabric borders are catalysts: they add a bit of pattern, a jolt of color, a line of definition as critical to the over-all design of a curtain or a slipcover as the brass buttons on a blazer. Border designs are as ancient as classical Greece, but fabric borders have not always been easy to obtain. Now for the first time you can buy them ready-made over the counter in department stores instead of having to order them through decorators. Since these new borders by Bloomcraft are screen-printed instead of intricately woven, they cost only \$1.50 a yard and span an unprecedented color and pattern range—sixteen patterns in five color ways, ranging in width from under 2 inches to over 7. The fabric is a cotton-Avril rayon blend, treated with Scotchgard to resist stains, and permanently pressed along the edges. You can stitch the borders to fabric or apply them with spray adhesive to rigid surfaces. The designs are interesting enough to be decorative when used in straight bands, but they also lend themselves to simple geometrical variations, such as a zigzag or a Greek key effect, that take on a luxurious custom-made look. To inspire your thinking, H&G designed the applications on this and the next three pages.

Simple cotton curtains take on a luxurious look when banded with a flame-stitch patterned border that blends with design on chair and stool cushions—and topped by a notched valance banded to match. You can trim any long, tailored curtain this way, or embellish café curtains with borders above the hems.

Walls and ceiling of a white box of a room acquire architectural interest when a glued-on, wide (7¼-inch) classic border frames the doors and windows, outlines the corners and baseboards, and indicates a dado. You might do all of these, or any one of them—even as little as outlining one window, door, or niche.

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Plain white slipcovers are given special cachet by a French Empire border that repeats the dark colors of the background. In protecting the slipcover skirts from shoe smudges, the borders also do a very practical job.

OTTO MAYA

PHOTOGRAPH BY GRIGSBY, PAINTING BY MINORU KAWABATA, BETTY PARSONS GALLERY



Bedspreads, headboards, and window shades banded with a vivid flowery border carry the only pattern, the only accent color in a one-color bedroom. You will find borders can do marvelous things for bed canopies, too.

## FABRIC BORDERS *continued*



A simple table cover can have real decorative punch when a Directoire border with a sharp white background zigzags up and down its bell folds. Or you might run a straight strip of border above the hem of a table skirt, or finish it with several concentric bands.

A Roman shade framed with an arabesque border retains its visual interest even when the shade is dropped to the floor of the terrace door at night. Venetian blinds, too, can be sparked with pattern if you stitch narrow borders over the vertical tapes that support the slats.







Felt-covered screen crisply accented with a petit-point-style border in an angular figure-eight motif turns a dark corner into a bright pool of color. Glued-on borders can also be used in lieu of molding on flush doors.

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# Dashing throws

## to delight ambitious knitters

Knitted throws are so marvelous to cuddle in, they should also be a joy to make and to behold. To offer new inspiration to ambitious knitters who have had their fill of designs based on little squares or small repeats, and to provide stylish additions for the many settings where throws are used, H&G asked designer Ray Rogers to create this trio of refreshing this-minute patterns. We think each of them is so satisfying a project that you will not want to flick on TV while you knit—and is so far removed in pattern, color, and scale from its Victorian ancestors that it will make a dashing decorative accent wherever it is placed. For any of our throws, you can order instructions with easy-to-follow graphs or complete kits including yarn from The Cloth Company of Nantucket.

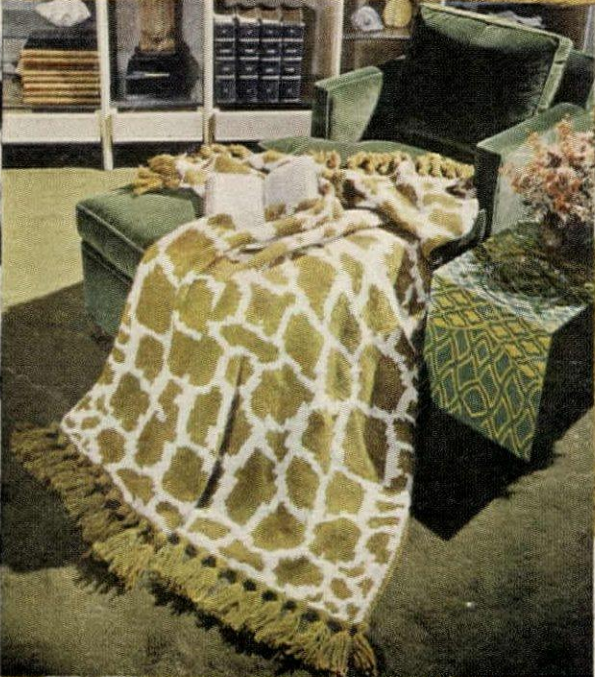
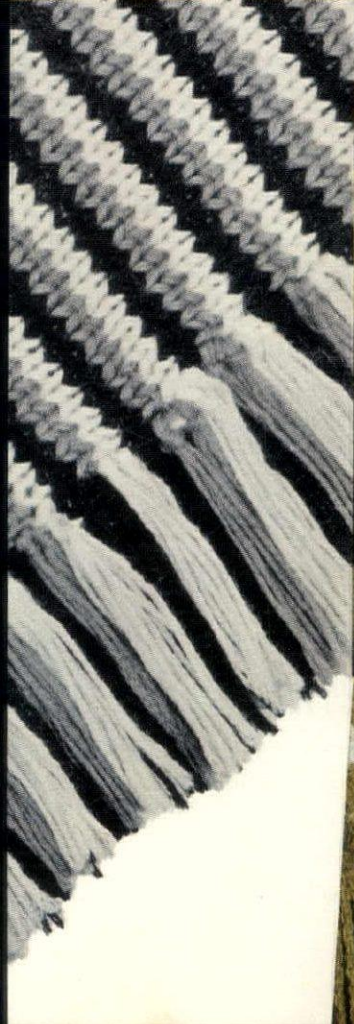
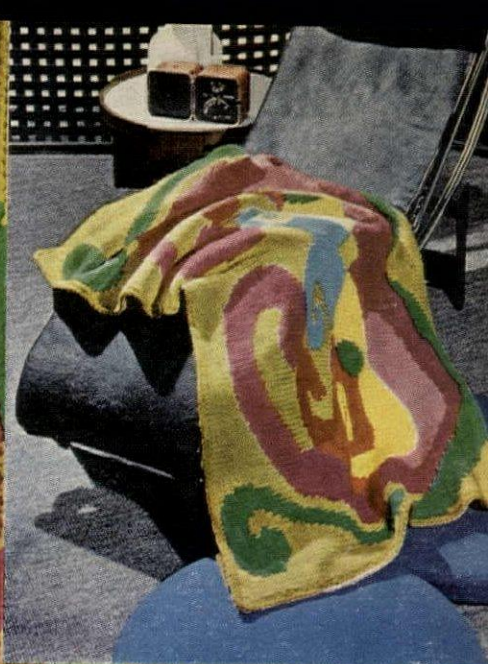
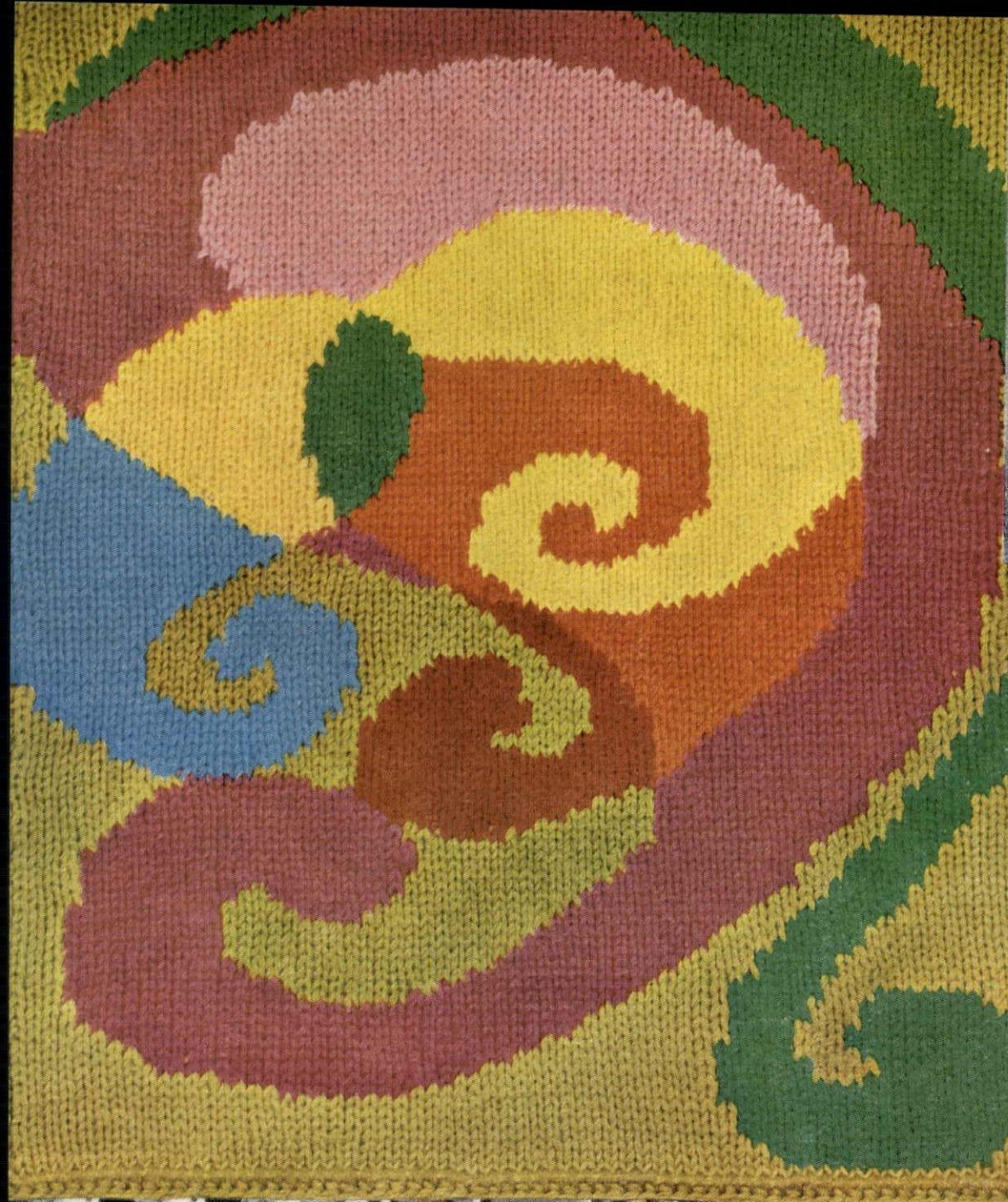
**H&G's three dashing throws** are Chevron Stripe, *right*, Art Nouveau, *opposite page, top*, and Giraffe, all designed to enthrall knitters familiar with the technique for switching yarn colors. Each is made in several sections so you can use wonderful weighty toe-warming wools and still not have a heavy mass of yarn in your lap while you work. For all three designs you use comparatively large needles, and Art Nouveau and Giraffe require bobbins to hold the different colored yarns as you knit.

**Chevron Stripe** would be wonderful to comfort a back-seat driver in a town car, or for a study or a student's bedroom. The throw is 3 by 6 feet excluding fringe, and is composed of four identical corner sections plus two oblong panels that you knit individually, then stitch together to form the dazzling design.

**Art Nouveau** has a whirling four-panel design and bold colors that give it a psychedelic flavor. You might make it to cascade colorfully over a comfortable chaise or you might even want to line it with felt for a stunning 4-by-5-foot area rug, perhaps for a guest room bedside. **Giraffe**, also 4 by 5 feet and made up of four panels, is sophisticated enough for a reading chair in the living room or master bedroom, but it would be fun for a child's room, too. *For shopping information, please turn to page 118.*









# How to build FIREPLACES THAT WORK—and fires that burn

When a fireplace is good, it is very very good. The fire burns prettily, radiates warmth, stirs memories, inspires thoughts. In a room with a fire on the hearth, children are rarely noisy, and the most obstreperous of the family dogs settles down quietly, always facing the fire. But when a fireplace is bad, it is very very bad—a puffing dragon blowing smoke all over the room. The more it smokes, the more people fume, flailing tools about—usually to no avail. There are so many elements beside the wood and the way it is laid that affect the situation. For instance: the proportions of the fireplace, its location, the condition of its flue, the air currents, even the height of nearby buildings and trees. To help you enjoy a fireplace that is all pleasure and no smoke, H&G has compiled a basement-to-sky primer. It includes big and little tips from experts who know fireplaces and chimneys inside and out, in country houses and city apartments—as well as from hearth fire buffs who fervently believe in the physical law that says hot air rises (carrying away smoke) and who know how to keep cold air from following its natural tendency to descend right down the chimney.

## THE INSIDE STORY OF FIREPLACES AND CHIMNEYS

In a two-story house, *opposite page*, the furnace is going in the basement and fires burn brightly in fireplaces on the first and second floors. Here are some of the reasons why:

**1 Furnace** has its own flue to carry off exhaust gases; and each fireplace has an individual flue, too.

**2 Built-in ash pit** receives excess ashes from first-floor fireplace through a trap door in the hearth. Bottom of pit is near ground level (rather than basement floor level). A shallow pit is adequate today since modern fireplaces do not consume the vast quantities of wood once required for general heating and cooking. Ash pit door is on outside of house so ashes can be scooped out and discarded easily.

**3 A continuous supply of fresh air** keeps the fireplace drawing properly. (As kindergartners and other science-minded types patiently explain, when air is heated it rises, and cold air rushes in to take its place. The resulting air current or draft, fed by fresh air, supplies oxygen to sustain the fire and carries smoke up and out the chimney.) Most old houses are constructed loosely enough so that a sufficient amount of air may enter the room through cracks here and there even with windows closed.

**4 Sloped back of fireplace** radiates heat back down to hearth; the hotter the air there, the faster it rises, and the better the draft is apt to be.

**5 The damper**, that movable plate located in the flue, is in the open position while the fire burns. When the hearth is not in use, the damper should be closed to keep out fainting birds, inquisitive squirrels, large hailstones, and cold air. The damper handle may be located at the bottom of the flue so you have to reach inside the fireplace to turn it, or it may be in the form of a decorative knob conveniently located on the fireplace wall inside the room.

**6 Upstairs fireplace** has an attractive raised hearth containing a hidden asset:

**7 A removable ash pit box** is set into the hearth, flush with the floor (simpler than extending the ash pit all the way down to the basement, cleaner than having to sweep ashes into an open dustpan).

**8 A slightly open window** helps fireplace to function properly. In a remodeled room or new house that is tightly built and well insulated, it may be necessary to have a little extra air.

**9 Metal hood** reflects hot air back into fireplace. Adding this type of hood is one

way to cure an existing fireplace that smokes simply because it is not deep enough to hold a good amount of hot air. But check first to be sure that is really the chief cause (for other causes and cures for smoky fireplaces, see page 84).

**10 A separate flue** is a necessity to meet building codes—also easier to clean.

**11 Highest point of roof** is more than 3 feet below chimney top. For a wood roof, the distance should be greater so that any chimney spark would have farther to go and a better chance of dying before landing.

**12 Tallest tree** near house has not been allowed to grow as tall as chimney.

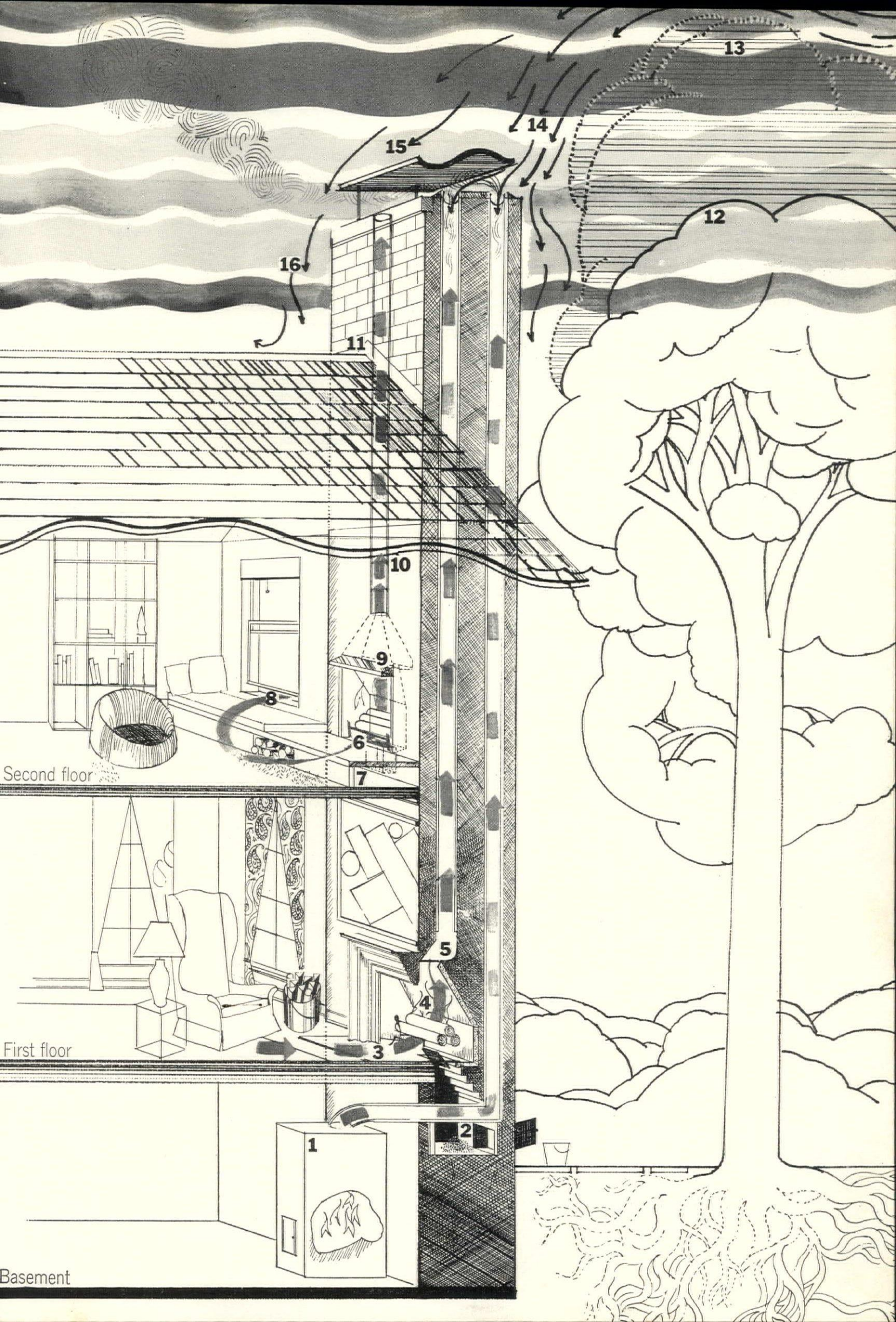
**13 A tree of this height** might direct cold air down and into the flue.

**14 Cold air currents** heading into the flue would cause downdrafts that would cool the chimney and prevent hot air from rising as it should. Condition would worsen in a storm when wind is faster and gusts come suddenly.

**15 A chimney cap** plays hero: installed at least 10 inches above the top of the chimney, it keeps the cold air from entering the flues, and instead...

**16 Cold air** is deflected past the chimney so smoke-free hearth fires burn blithely on.





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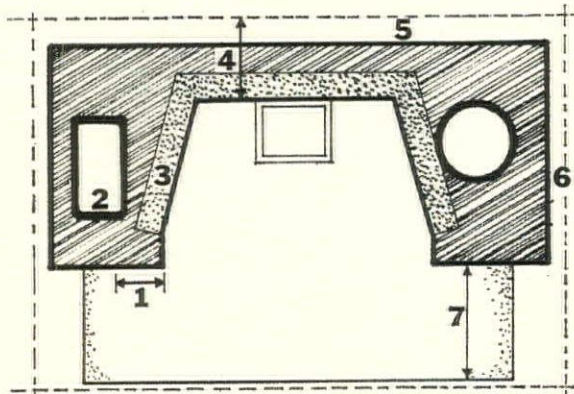
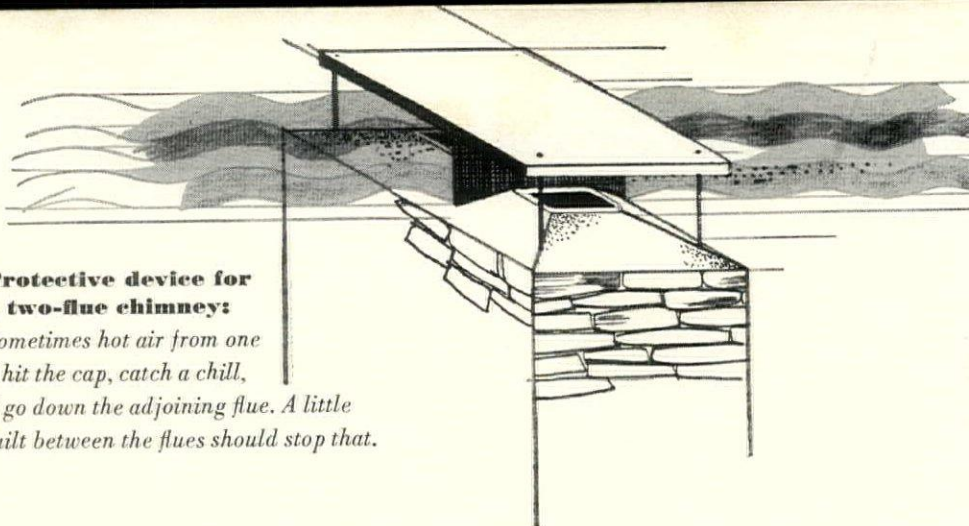


## FIREPLACE FORMULAS AND REFINEMENTS

Ever since an early cave dweller made a hole in the roof to let out smoke from his fire, man has been experimenting with the design and construction of fireplaces. Today we have arrived at the point where we can build fireplaces that are truly problem-free. Architects and builders have at their fingertips specific proportions and formulas for the safe construction of virtually any size fireplace and chimney you might want to have.

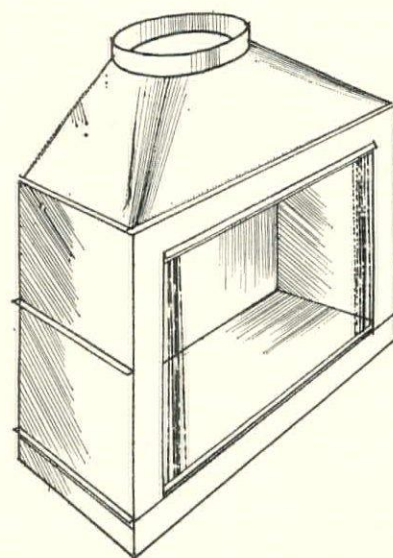
Correct proportions are so important that experts add this advice to owners of old houses with fireplaces that appear to the eye to be too squat, too skinny, too shallow, too anything: if a fireplace works properly, do not tamper with its design. Whatever its shape, its proportions must be fine and those are what count.

**Protective device for a two-flue chimney:**  
Sometimes hot air from one flue will hit the cap, catch a chill, and go down the adjoining flue. A little wall built between the flues should stop that.



**Dimensions of a masonry fireplace** should never be less than the following minimums: 1 from fireplace opening to start of wood trim, 8 inches; 2 from clay flue to outer wall, 4 inches of brick; 3 thickness of firebrick lining, 4 inches; 4 from inside of fireplace to house exterior when chimney is on an outside wall, 12 inches; 5 from back of fireplace to wood studs and joists, when chimney is in middle of house, 4 inches; 6 from fireplace sides to wood studs and joists, 2 inches; 7 forward projection of hearth, 1 foot 8 inches.

**Engineered metal fireplace** is lighter than one of masonry and simple to install, so it is good for a remodeling job. Exterior sides and top are concealed in chimney.



## WHEN SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES

Smoke billowing from the hearth today is hardly romantic; the sooner it can be eliminated, the better. The cause may be an immediate one: a poorly laid fire so heaped with wood it does not allow enough air to circulate; or wet wood; or, embarrassingly enough, forgetting to open the damper. More often smoke is the major symptom of a fireplace suffering from a dirty flue, too-small flue, cold chimney, or downdrafts.

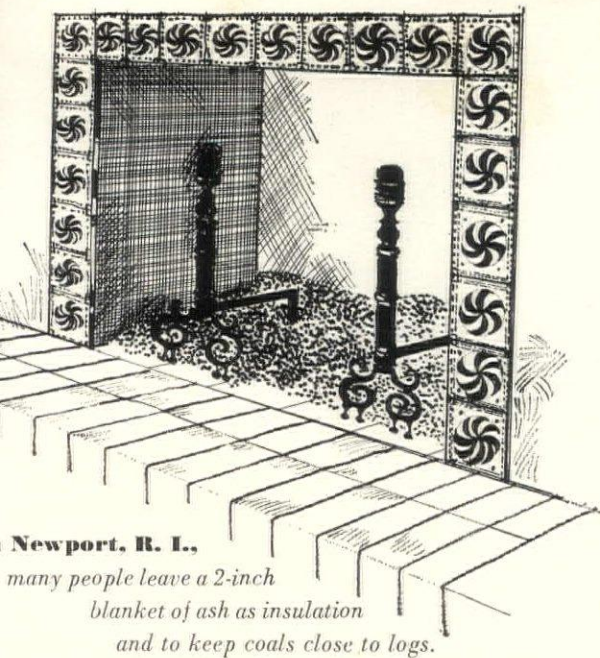
**A dirty flue** is not too difficult to have cleaned provided you do not call in the Mary Poppins type of chimney sweep. Experts from a modern cleaning service first place plastic drop cloths inside the fireplace and over a large area around the hearth to catch debris. Then starting at the roof they loosen the dirt with a wire brush, adding sections to the handle as it descends.

**A too-small flue** is most apt to be found in a chimney designed for an artificial log fire lighted by gas, common in apartments

built in the twenties and thirties. Having the flue enlarged is costly and not the best way to get to know your upstairs neighbors, so you may have to resign yourself to looking at a cold hearth. If you are considering another apartment with a fireplace, ask if it works with wood logs and request a trial. **Cold air in a cold chimney** tends to hold down warm air and with it the smoke that warm air ferries up the flue. This holding action is most apt to occur when a fire is first lighted for the season and does not create enough hot air fast enough to put up a good offensive rush. To create an instant source of hot air, some people crumple several newspaper sheets, place them above the damper, light them, and close the damper. After two or three minutes, they open the damper again and light the fire. Cold chimneys are less common in city apartments than in houses in the country or suburbs, especially when a chimney is on an outside

wall of the house and exposed to cold air. **A downdraft** is that ill chill wind that blows down the chimney and does absolutely no good. A fireplace on the fifth floor of a tall building will suffer less from downdrafts than one in a penthouse because the longer the flue the less chance of downdrafts reaching the hearth (the cold air is apt to get heated on the way). If an agreeable fireplace suddenly balks and billows smoke, you have every right to suspect a downdraft as the cause, because air turbulence around a chimney may change suddenly. For instance, a tall building just completed near your apartment or nearby trees that have grown taller may suddenly start channeling air currents down the flue. To waylay downdrafts, have a cap added above and across the top of the chimney. Or install a draft inducer, a fan that draws hot air up and out the flue, thus maintaining an upward draft despite opposition from the cold air above.

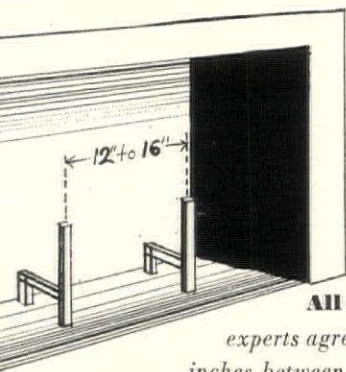




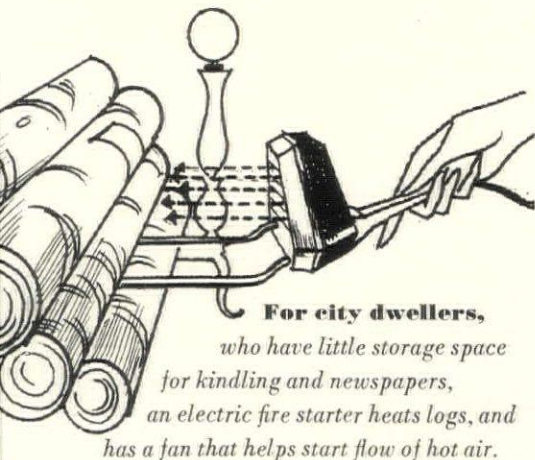
**Newport, R. I.,**  
many people leave a 2-inch  
blanket of ash as insulation  
and to keep coals close to logs.



**In farm areas,** people  
collect limbs trimmed from  
apple and pear trees and  
let them dry out to use  
for aromatic hearth fires.



**All over the country**  
experts agree that 12 to 16  
inches between andirons is  
enough for holding most logs.



**For city dwellers,**  
who have little storage space  
for kindling and newspapers,  
an electric fire starter heats logs, and  
has a fan that helps start flow of hot air.

## FAVORITE TIPS OF LOG-FIRE BUFFS

**To build a fire,** one self-proclaimed expert favors this method: twist newspaper sheets into several sausages and place them on ashes far back in the fireplace; arrange strips of kindling wood across the andirons so they look like ties on a railroad track; put a log across the back, a second one across the front, and a third on top, slightly angled to allow air to circulate; loosely crumple several more sheets of newspaper and place them on top of the logs; open the damper, first light papers on top of wood, then sausages on the bottom.

**If your wood is damp** it is especially apt to spark, and sparks can jump as much as 30 feet, so be sure your fire screen is close-fitting.

**If you cook in a fireplace** not designed for that purpose, be prepared to have the flue cleaned often (every few months if you do much cooking). Otherwise grease may saturate dirt in the flue, catch fire and spread to nearby wood studs if flue is cracked.

**To get rid of too much paper,** say to dispose of gift wrappings from a child's birthday party, resist the temptation to use your fireplace as an incinerator unless you have had the flue checked recently and know there are no cracks.

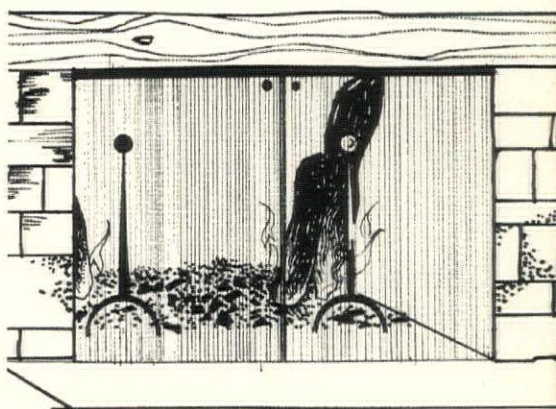
**Before dropping excess ashes** into the ash pit, wait at least twenty-four hours after the fire is out, to be sure no live embers remain. Even one small smoldering coal can create smoke which might seep up into the fireplace and out into room.

**If you have a gas-fired log starter,** check the controls now and then when the logs are burning to be sure the gas jets are flaming, too. An interruption in the gas supply could lead to a dangerous accumulation of fumes.

**To shield a free-standing fireplace,** one buff had his surrounded by a folding glass screen that can be opened on whatever side the fireplace is being used. Before that, whenever a door or window was opened, the draft made sparks jump and fine ashes blow through the mesh screen.

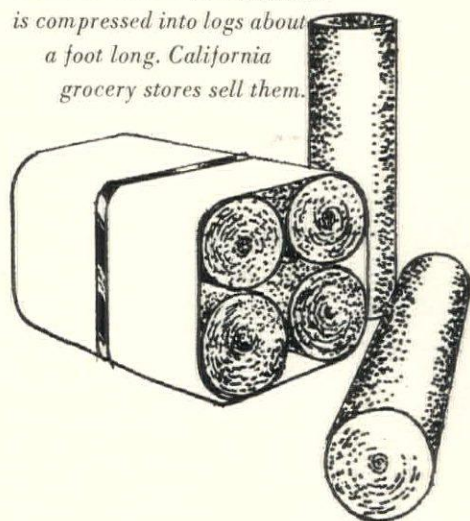


**In the Pacific Northwest,**  
sawmills sell 1-inch-thick pine bark  
removed in lumber processing. It makes fast-  
burning kindling, has delightful aroma.

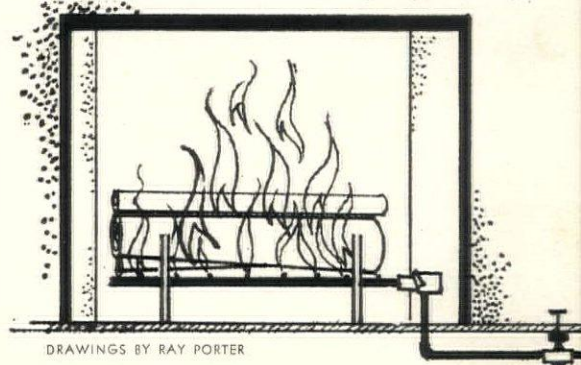


**In upstate New York,** a fire buff who wants to  
end the fire at bedtime leans the last fiery  
logs in a back corner so they burn up fast.

**On the West Coast,** sawdust  
is compressed into logs about  
a foot long. California  
grocery stores sell them.



**In spacious Texas** where spacious  
fireplaces hold logs 4 to 6 feet long,  
a built-in gas lighter starts fires,  
remains on to keep huge logs burning.



DRAWINGS BY RAY PORTER



# CHEERFULLY UNCONVENTIONAL

*A house to delight the senses and comfort the spirit*

An appreciative guest once summed up the character of Kathryn Hays' 300-year-old remodeled mill in Roxbury, Conn., when she told her hostess, "This house seems to embrace you." Miss Hays, whose city life includes a New York apartment and a job as a fashion editor at *Vogue*, was extremely pleased. Having worked painstakingly to create an environment that would "delight the senses and comfort the spirit," she felt the house would have fulfilled her intentions if it turned out to be above all else "a place where you feel loved."

Her love for the house, in turn, is apparent in every delightful corner. It would take, literally, days of exploration for a visitor to examine and enjoy every detail that contributes to the consistent atmosphere that pervades the house, and days longer to learn where each object came from. Miss Hays is an insatiable collector who rummages with equal enthusiasm through the stocks of serious antiquarians and the scruffiest junk shops, and she has kept her eyes open in something like eighty countries. "It's design that's important to me, not use or origin or monetary value," she says. And her collections cover so many different fields that you are reduced to saying that she collects the works of man. Then, wandering around the carefully tended gardens, noting the provisions made for the sustenance of birds and wild animals, finding under almost every big tree a chair of a different sort tucked away for savoring privately the varied aspects of the brook-fed valley, you have to add: the works of nature as well.

An infinite capacity for taking pains, the familiar description of genius, aptly describes Miss Hays' way with a house. At home she is never idle: there is always a patch of brick paving she is working on, or a new-found bee box to be refinished, and no detail is too small for her attention. Not only is she concerned with the visual and tactile—among the feasts for the eye that she arranges are many you feel you must touch—but her house is seasoned with lovely things to listen to and sniff at. She augments the constant natural music of her eight waterfalls with bells and wind chimes—at a doorway, in a tree—and although she coaxes all the local songbirds to her property, she also has a housewide hi-fi system that can be switched outdoors. Everything she does is part of her environmental scheme and on her own imaginative terms, free from anyone else's rules—whether on furniture arrangement, color juxtaposition, or Early Americana.

## THE ATTIC STUDIO: A VERY PERSONAL RETREAT

The most private room in Kathryn Hays' house is the fourth-floor attic, *below and opposite page*, that she has fixed up as a personal retreat and studio. Here, she wanted a change of pace from the preponderance of old woods in the rest of the house, so she turned to black-and-white printed fabric. The stripe that covers the walls and ceiling between the exposed posts and beams forms a sharply linear background for what Miss Hays fondly describes as "curlicues"—the daybed covers and hangings, the Thonet chairs, the mirror frame sculptured of lead drippings by Don Case. Fabrics by Marimekko at Design Research.









## NO DETAIL IS UNIMPORTANT



Under a catawba,  
an old dentist's chair.



Under a rock maple,  
an iron chair from Florence.



Basket seat to swing  
out over a stream.



Universal childhood swing  
with view of the side door.



A string of Swiss  
bells at the  
kitchen door.

CHEERFULLY  
UNCONVENTIONAL  
*continued*



Permanently parked, an old water wagon.



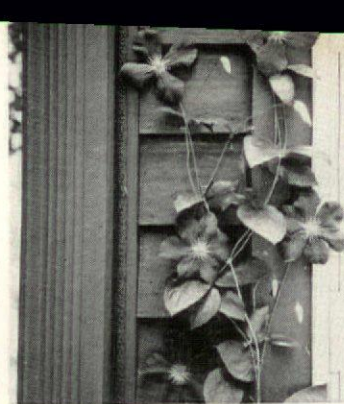
The outdoors is as much a part of the all-embracing environment as the interior of Kathryn Hays' house, and her gardening is as imaginative and painstaking as the way she has furnished her rooms. She plans for all seasons, planting springtime honeysuckle near autumn bittersweet, for instance, and her generous hand—when she put in flowering trees, she put in fifty—assures the effect. Sculpture is placed around the big natural swimming pool, and like sculpture, old chairs sit under the trees and old wagons and sleds dot the lawns.

Privacy, which is as dear to Miss Hays as good design, is partly a component of the setting, for her house stands alone in a small valley and faces wild woodlands on three sides. With a firmly locked gate at the top of the steep steps leading from the roadside parking to the kitchen door, Miss Hays, who loves invited guests, but not drop-ins, can count on being serenely undisturbed.

The old kitchen, *opposite page*, is where most people enter the house, and its very air is marvelous, fragrant with cinnamon sticks massed like pencils in a jar, pomander balls, drying apples, and flowers that have been grown, dried, and arranged by Miss Hays.

When she remodeled the kitchen, she turned the major part of it into a dining room which includes the big cooking fireplace surrounded by a paneled wall. At the far end of the old kitchen she built a compact modern kitchen. Some guests linger an hour or more at the old plank table in the dining room, sipping coffee, inspecting the wall of tools, soaking up the atmosphere. But even if they pass through this room quickly, they know they are in a very special house where great care has been taken to please.

Piping Pan at  
the poolside.



Clematis wreathing  
a doorframe.



Guarding pool's dam, a rabbit sculpture



Dozens of herbs to  
cosset the sense of taste.

The paneled wall of the old kitchen, now the dining room, is a small museum of antique New England tools and cooking utensils.



## LIBRARY AND LIVING ROOM DESIGNED TO PUT GUESTS AT EASE



All over the house  
are little  
trays set up  
for instant  
refreshment.

Musical instruments are on hand  
for their attractive design  
and also for Miss Hays to play.



Next to a basket weave settee,  
a wicker weave lamp on a basket  
weave printed table cover.



The library, *above* and *above left*, was built by a former owner with old paneling and old flooring in part of the space once occupied by the huge mill wheel. Loving the old wood, Miss Hays felt that unadorned it made as handsome an overmantel decoration as she could devise, but the rest of the room she filled chockablock like a toy box. The love seat was a thrift shop find on which she learned to upholster by trial and error and characteristic doggedness.

In the living room, *opposite page*, six chairs, no two alike, form a semicircle around a hearth—a cheerfully unconventional arrangement Miss Hays devised so that her visitors can see each other and the fire, too. Most have footstools, and there is a table within reach of each. On the walls, an arrangement of clocks, scales, pictures, and a hat collection; on the mantel, multihued Florentine jars for nuts and candies.







## EACH BEDROOM HAS A MOOD OF ITS OWN



Bathroom walls are covered with printed sheets.



The single guest room, *above*, most likely to please a man, is furnished with bold, straightforward patterns mainly in black, brown, and white. Behind the bed is a cabinet made from old paneling with a door at the side for easy access. The vintage, still-functioning Edison phonograph complete with rolls was an auction find of Miss Hays. Every bedroom in the house has its own linen closet and its own Marimekko printed sheets with a design in the spirit of the room itself. For when Miss Hays sets a scene, she sets it down to the very last component.

A very feminine guest room, *left*, contains a built-in bed designed by Miss Hays, covered with a bridal quilt and heaped with an extravagant mass of pillows in delicate sherbet colors.

Miss Hays' own bedroom, *opposite page*, is lined with mellow wood and dominated by a tester bed. But she departs drastically from the Early American look for her bedcovers—sheets printed with giant flowers in three far-from-traditional colors, a blanket in still another strong color. The string canopy she made when she was immobilized by a broken leg; the head-board collage of clock parts is her work, too.













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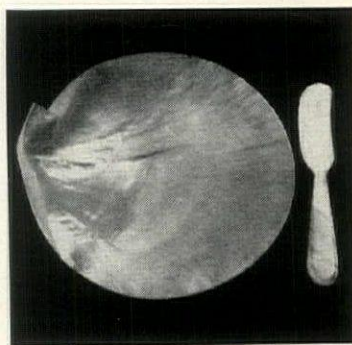
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## Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

As a member of the committee for a benefit dinner dance, I recently gave a party within a party—pre-dinner cocktails at our house for twelve good friends who had been generous enough to subscribe. Since this was to be a particularly gala evening and my guest list was small, it seemed a logical time for lavish hospitality—for instance, caviar and oysters on the half shell. These are not exactly finger food, so we set up a small buffet table in the living room. The caviar gave me a chance to use my mother-of-pearl shell plates—highly polished, almost flat halves of bivalves—with their matching mother-of-pearl spread-



ers, and my grandmother's pearl-handled fruit forks. And *these* gave me a decorative theme—the priceless pearly look.

We covered the table with a cloth of pale pink theatrical satin, overlaid by a second cloth of sheer white organdy. The centerpiece was a giant fluted clamshell filled with a tumble of many-sized ten-cent store pearls spiked with a few fragile pinky-green cymbidium orchids in lapel holders. To keep the caviar cold, we set the glass bowl in a bed of crushed ice in another large clamshell. Marinated shrimp, also on ice, filled a third. At each end of the table was a silver tray of oysters.

Being a purist, I provided only sweet butter, homemade melba toast, and lemon wedges for the caviar—lemon and horseradish for the oysters. And for guests not quite so fond of the fruits of the sea, there were cherry tomatoes filled with deviled ham, and miniature sandwiches of Swiss cheese on pumpernickel.

Such food naturally called for

icy cold champagne and/or icy vodka, both of which we supplied as well as the usual drinks.

The turnover of personnel in extra party help these days, at least where we live, is tremendous. And it is so tiresome to have to repeat the same instructions every time a new crew arrives. So I'm gradually compiling a permanent typed-up set. It starts with a generalized where-to-find list of all the pots, pans, china, silver, linens, and staple supplies. Then I'm adding, one at a time, the basic menus for four or five dinner parties and two or three cocktail buffets. In each case any necessary recipes or cooking instructions are included, plus notations on the specific serving dishes to be used and where to find them. As the directions for each party are completed, I slip them into a Kleer-Vu plastic cover—those inexpensive protectors so dear to college students—which I can whip out and give to anyone who comes in to help. I still have to provide a certain amount of direction, of course (and a certain amount of persuasion to get newcomers to read my beautifully typed sheets—they're so used to asking questions). But this system of easy-to-see, easy-to-follow guidelines does help. At least it covers anything I might skip over, having carefully explained it *last month*—but alas to someone else.

Oh those towel heating racks in the ballroom-size bathrooms of the grand hotels of Europe! What a way to be pampered. Glorious to say, these sybaritic appliances can now be had here for home bathrooms and installed merely by plugging in. Not too costly either. The portable metal rack, which takes up no more room than a silent valet, is made of chrome-plated tubes filled with an oil that is heated by the electricity to just the right temperature for cozy towels. One of these racks in the guest room bath would be a wonderful way of giving an overnight visitor a warm welcome. Would make a marvelous addition to a ski lodge, too, or any place needing a quick warm-up.



# HOUSE & GARDEN'S COOK BOOK

BY ELAINE ROSS

# Crêpes

It is one of the paradoxes of cooking that some of the most glorious dishes evolve from the simplest ingredients—for instance, the French crêpe which technically is no more than a cooked batter of flour, eggs, and milk. From such humble beginnings it can rise to the culinary heights of that puffy little pillow called a crêpe soufflée, or the orange-and-liqueur-laved crêpe Suzette. Light and delicate as lace, crêpes are still sturdy enough to serve as edible envelopes for all manner of fillings; to be stacked in sandwiched layers; or to be rolled, smothered in sauce, and briefly baked to a golden glaze. Of all delicacies, crêpes are true cosmopolitans. Austria knows them as *palatschinken*, Hungary as *palacsinta*, Sweden as diminutive *plättar*, Germany as giant *pfannkuchen*, and England, more prosaically as pancakes.

Although the making of crêpes is often assumed to be hard to master, many cooking procedures are far more difficult and complex.

There is no secret to turning out tender, paper-thin crêpes. All it takes is careful measuring and mixing and the practice that makes for perfection. Nor do they have to be made at the last minute. Batches may be prepared several weeks in advance and stored in the freezer, or made a day or two ahead and left in the refrigerator. Properly wrapped, they will keep their texture and are always ready to appear on the menu at a moment's notice, as a first course, main dish, dessert, or even, shredded thinly, as a soup garnish. A stock of crêpes can be a godsend to a hurried or economy minded cook, and many inspired recipes have originated from an inventory of the refrigerator. Leftover seafood, ham, chicken, or turkey may be bound with a sauce, spread on the crêpes, and the rolled result popped in the oven and baked with additional sauce on top. Or, bananas or pineapple spears can be wrapped in crêpes, heated, and flambéed with spirits for a speedy but most impressive dessert.

## THE CRÊPE BATTER

If possible, make the batter at least 1 hour before you fry the crêpes. This allows the flour to be completely absorbed and ensures a more tender crêpe. The batter generally thickens somewhat as it stands and may require the addition of a little more milk or water to thin it to the thick-as-heavy-cream consistency that it had when it was first mixed. However, should you be unable to mix the batter ahead, you may still expect a very acceptable pancake, a shade less tender, it is true, but still very good.

If you wish, you can prepare the batter more than an hour ahead and store it in the refrigerator; it will keep perfectly well for several days. Leftover batter can also be kept for a few days in the refrigerator.

The batter may be mixed in an electric blender or in a bowl. If you use a blender, put all the ingredients into the blender jar and turn on the switch for a few seconds. (Count to 7 slowly.) You will notice a coating of the mixture on the sides of the jar. Scrape the sides down with a rubber spatula and turn on the switch for a few seconds again. You may possibly need to scrape down the sides once more and to turn the blender on again until the batter is velvety and absolutely free of lumps. If there is any question of undetected lumps, strain the batter through a sieve.

It is just as simple to whisk the batter in a mixing bowl. If you are making Basic Crêpes #1 or #3, beat the eggs with a whisk until they are well blended. Add the flour all at once and beat slowly, then vigorously, with the whisk until the batter is smooth and elastic. Now, add a few spoonfuls of the liquid, and beat it into the batter slowly until the batter looks smooth. Add the remaining liquid, stir it slowly into the batter, then

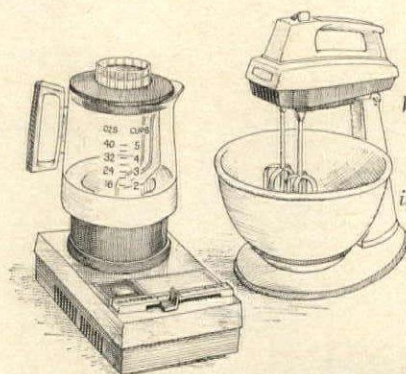
beat with a little more momentum until the batter looks like heavy cream. Again, if there is any suspicion of lumps, strain the batter through a sieve.

If you are preparing a slightly heavier batter with a higher proportion of flour to liquid, such as the one for Basic Crêpes #2, add only half the flour, beat until smooth and elastic, then beat in half the liquid. Repeat with remaining flour and liquid. Strain through a sieve if necessary.

Another way to mix a somewhat heavier batter is in an electric mixer. For a single recipe of batter, put the eggs, flour, and a spoonful or so of the liquid into the small bowl of the mixer, beat at low speed until smooth, then add the remaining liquid, first a spoonful at a time, beating continually until smooth. Then add the rest of the liquid all at once. Beat slowly for a few more seconds. If you are preparing a larger batch, use the large bowl of the mixer instead.

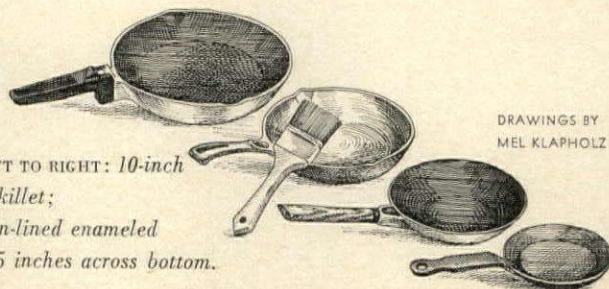
## THE CRÊPE PAN

The main requirement for the pan in which you make crêpes is that it should be heavy and made of metal, either plain black cast iron, enameled cast iron, or cast aluminum. You may use a Teflon-lined skillet if you wish, but make sure it is really heavy, not the lightweight aluminum type. As to the size, this is determined by the diameter of the top of the skillet, i.e., if it measures 8" across the top it is called an 8" skillet. However, since the sides of these skillets flare out from the bottom, an 8" pan has a bottom diameter of a shade under 7". Therefore, a crêpe fried in an 8" skillet will actually measure about 6½" across. Proportionately the same difference is noted in all skillets. The larger the pan, the greater the discrepancy.



Electric aids simplify the making of crêpe batters. With blender, all ingredients may be put in container at once, then mixed until smooth. For a heavier batter, eggs and flour are first beaten with a little liquid in mixer, then rest of liquid added gradually.

Heavy pans for crêpes range in size LEFT TO RIGHT: 10-inch diameter Teflon-lined metal alloy skillet; 9-inch cast-iron skillet; 8-inch Teflon-lined enameled cast-iron skillet; iron crêpes pan, 5 inches across bottom.



DRAWINGS BY  
MEL KLAPHOLZ



HOUSE & GARDEN'S COOK BOOK

# Crêpes





## MAKING THE CRÊPES

The goal is to make a crêpe as thin as possible (except for a large *pfannkuchen* or the type of crêpe that must hold a fair amount of filling). The thinness depends on certain factors. Obviously, the thicker the batter, the thicker the crêpe; it is slower to spread in the pan and sets quickly. Another factor is the amount of batter; the more you pour into the pan and the slower you rotate it, the thicker will be the resultant crêpe. To guide you as to how much batter you will need for each size pan to produce a thin crêpe, try 1½ tablespoons in a 6½" pan, 2 tablespoons in an 8" pan, and a scant ¼ cup in a 10" pan. It is not wise to attempt a thin crêpe in a larger pan because you would need a very strong wrist to rotate it. It is also more difficult to turn a very large, very thin crêpe. These amounts of batter are approximate. Some testing on your part will reveal

just which kitchen spoon or ladle holds just the amount for each size crêpe. Or you may prefer to pour the batter from a pitcher. With some practice, your eye will be a reliable guide.

Now to the exact procedure. Heat the skillet over fairly high heat until a tiny bit of butter sizzles on contact. Remove the pan from the heat and butter it with a pastry brush or a small wad of cheesecloth or waxed paper dipped in melted butter. Or pick up a snip of butter on the tip of a spatula and butter the pan with that. (Butter is preferable to other shortening. The flavor goes into the crêpe.) Pour in the batter and rotate the skillet until the bottom is thinly coated. Pour any excess batter back into the bowl. If you notice a hole or two, spoon in a few drops of batter to fill in the hole. With the spatula, loosen the edges of the crêpe and watch until the underside is golden and the top dry. Turn the crêpe with the aid of the spatula and cook a few seconds longer until the bottom shows a few brown spots. If you find it difficult to turn the crêpe with the spatula,

loosen one side with it, then pick up the crêpe from that side with your fingers, pull it gently but quickly loose from the pan and flip it over. Tip the fried crêpe out onto a plate or board and continue until the batter is used up. If the pan gets so hot it smokes, remove it from the heat for a few seconds to cool a little. Stack the crêpes and cover them so that they do not dry out. The first crêpe is generally not as good as the subsequent ones since the pan may not yet be evenly heated. Nor does the batter set on contact as it will with future crêpes. Whether or not the first crêpe is a reject, it's still quite edible if not as professional-looking as you would like.

You may keep the fried crêpes at room temperature if you use them within a few hours. For a longer period, store them in the refrigerator, well packed, of course, in either case. Or you may freeze them in stacks of six, wrapped in foil or a plastic freezer bag; it is not wise to make stacks of more than six because the center ones will take so long to defrost.



*Accurate measures and good tools essential for perfect crêpes: mixing bowls; measuring cup; whisk or sieve to keep batter lump-free; pitcher or ladle for pouring batter; spatulas for flipping crêpes.*

### THE EQUIPMENT

Heavy skillets, of 6½", 8", and 10" diameter.  
Plain cast iron, enamel over cast iron, heavy cast aluminum, or Teflon-coated heavy cast iron or aluminum.  
Crêpe pan (optional)  
Oven-to-table skillet or crêpes Suzette pan  
Tiny saucepan for heating and flaming spirits  
Measuring spoons  
Measuring cups  
Small and medium mixing bowls  
Electric blender or electric mixer or whisk  
Pastry brush or wad of cheesecloth or wad of waxed paper to butter the skillet  
Cooking spoon with a bowl that holds 2 tablespoons batter  
Ladle or pitcher to pour batter  
Medium and large shallow baking dishes, preferably oven-to-table  
Narrow, flexible spatula  
Pancake turner  
Powdered sugar shaker (kitchen variety)  
Sieve

the pan with just enough butter to coat it. Ladle about 2 tablespoons of batter into the pan, tilting it so that batter covers the bottom. Fry until slightly brown on the bottom and dry on top. Turn and fry the other side for 20 seconds and tip out onto a board or platter. Repeat until all the batter is used up.

Makes about 16 5"-5½" crêpes in a 6½" pan, or 12-14 6½" crêpes in an 8" pan, or 8 8½"-9" crêpes in a 10" pan.

#### Basic Crêpes #2

1 egg  
¾ cup flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk

Beat the egg with a whisk, add half the flour, and beat until smooth. Add half the salt and half the milk, stirring again until smooth. Beat in the remaining flour, salt, and milk. Makes about 1½ cups batter.

Follow frying directions in Basic Crêpes #1. Makes about 16 5"-5½" crêpes in a 6½" pan, or 12-14 6½" crêpes in an 8" pan, or 8 8½"-9" crêpes in a 10" pan.

#### Basic Crêpes #3 (Dessert Crêpes)

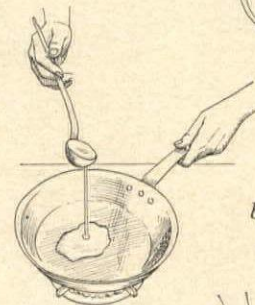
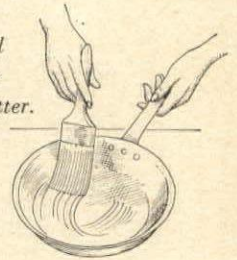
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons evaporated milk  
¾ cup flour  
4 teaspoons confectioners' sugar  
½ cup milk  
½ cup water

Beat the eggs and evaporated milk, then add the flour, and beat until smooth and elastic. Add the confectioners' sugar and a few spoonfuls of milk, and beat again until smooth. Stir in the remaining milk and water. Makes about 2 cups batter.

Follow frying directions in Basic Crêpes #1. Makes about 20 5"-5½" crêpes in a 6½" pan, or 14-16 6½" crêpes in an 8" pan, or 9-10 9" crêpes in a 10" pan.

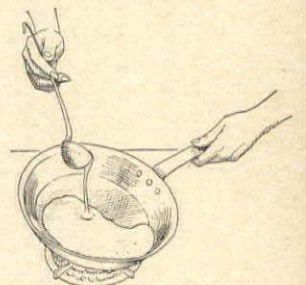
### BASIC STEPS IN MAKING CRÊPES

*Heat pan until butter will sizzle on contact. Remove from heat, brush with butter.*



*Have correct amount of batter for 1 crêpe in ladle. Pour batter into hot pan.*

*While pouring, rotate pan quickly and evenly so batter coats bottom thinly.*



*As batter sets, loosen edges with spatula and watch until top is dry, underside golden.*

*Slide spatula under cooked side of crêpe and quickly flip it over.*



*Pat crêpe flat with fingers, then cook until underside is lightly speckled and done.*

### MAIN DISHES

#### Basic Crêpes #1

2 eggs  
½ cup flour  
½ cup milk  
½ cup water  
Butter for frying

Beat the eggs with a whisk, add the flour, and beat until smooth. Gradually stir in the milk and water until the batter is completely smooth and about the thickness of heavy cream. Makes about 1¾ cups batter.

Heat a heavy 6½"-7" skillet until a speck of butter sizzles on contact. Brush the bottom of





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**MAKE THESE TO FILL CRÊPES**

There are dozens of combinations that make interesting and delicious crêpe fillings. Spread the crêpes with filling, roll them up and heat them in the oven. Following are some suggestions.

- (1) Cooked sweetbreads, mushrooms, and truffles, all diced and bound with a little Supreme sauce. Spoon more sauce over the filled, heated crêpes.
- (2) Diced, cooked chicken and chopped chutney. Serve with a curry sauce and sprinkle with toasted coconut.
- (3) Asparagus tips and julienne strips of ham. Roll in crêpes and serve with mousseline sauce.
- (4) Creamed spinach, cubes of Swiss cheese, nutmeg. Fill crêpes and bake, covered with Mornay sauce.
- (5) Diced foie gras, minced truffles, bound with a little Périgueux sauce. Spoon more sauce over the filled, heated crêpes.
- (6) Sweetened purée of marrons. Spread crêpes with purée, roll up, heat in the oven, and dust generously with vanilla-flavored confectioners' sugar. Serve with a bittersweet chocolate sauce.
- (7) Crab meat, capers, finely minced green and red pepper, bread crumbs, raw egg yolk, mayonnaise. Heat filled crêpes in the oven, serve with a mustard mayonnaise.
- (8) Sautéed hot and sweet Italian sausage, sliced, minced green pepper, sautéed mushrooms, a soupçon of garlic, cooked small noodle squares. Bake filled crêpes, lightly covered with grated Parmesan cheese and melted butter.
- (9) Sautéed apple slices, diced chicken, chopped walnuts, sherry-flavored sauce of chicken stock, lightly thickened with beurre manié.
- (10) Sautéed banana. Roll banana in crêpe, heat in rum sauce in a chafing dish. Flambé with additional rum.
- (11) Canned pineapple spears, rolled in marmalade, then in coconut. Roll in crêpes, heat in the oven, and serve à la mode.

**ENTRÉE CRÊPES****Sheila Stone's Ratatouille Crêpes**

- 1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2
- 1 green pepper, seeded and cut into julienne strips
- 1 small eggplant, peeled and cut into  $\frac{3}{4}$ " cubes
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced  $\frac{1}{8}$ " thick
- Salt, pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup olive oil (more if needed)
- 3 medium size onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- 2 1-pound cans whole, peeled tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley

Fry 12 crêpes or as many more as the batter will yield. Cover them until needed. Place the green pepper, eggplant, and zucchini in a bowl, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt, and leave for 1 hour. Drain off any juices that may have accumulated. Heat oil in a heavy skillet, brown drained vegetables lightly, and remove them to a bowl. Add a bit more oil if necessary and sauté the onions over fairly low heat until tender, but not brown. Add the garlic and tomatoes, cook together for 3 minutes, and add salt and pepper to taste. Pour off half the mixture and reserve. Combine the remaining tomato-onion mixture, the reserved vegetables, Parmesan cheese to taste, and the parsley in a large, heavy saucepan or Dutch oven. Cover

and simmer this ratatouille over low heat for 10 minutes, then uncover and cook for an additional 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Spread the crêpes, speckled-side up, on a board or working surface. Place a portion of ratatouille on the center of each crêpe, roll up the crêpes, and place them, seam-side down and in a single layer, in a shallow baking dish that can come to the table. Shortly before serving time, heat the filled crêpes in a preheated 375° oven for 15-20 minutes. Purée and reheat the reserved tomato-onion mixture and pass this sauce separately with additional cheese. Serves 6 as an entrée or luncheon dish.

**Layered Salmon Torte**

- 1½ recipes batter for Basic Crêpes #1
- (3 eggs,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup flour,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup water)
- 2 large onions, minced
- 8 tablespoons butter
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup kasha (buckwheat groats) cooked according to package directions and drained
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup minced parsley, loosely packed
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup minced dill, loosely packed
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 1-pound cans salmon, drained and coarsely flaked
- Salt
- 2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1 pint sour cream

Follow the frying directions for Basic Crêpes #1 and make 12 crêpes in a 10" pan. Sauté the onion in half the butter until golden, add to the kasha and hard-cooked eggs and toss lightly. Combine with the parsley, dill, and pepper. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and mix with the salmon. Add salt to taste.

Place 1 crêpe, speckled-side up, on the bottom of a well-buttered 9" spring form. Cut 3 crêpes in half, and place them, slightly overlapping and with the speckled-side in, around the sides of the form. Melt the remaining butter and reserve  $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoon. Dribble some of the melted butter on the bottom crêpe, scatter some of the filling on it, and cover with another crêpe. Repeat until filling and crêpes are used up, reserving 1 crêpe for the top. Before you put on the top crêpe, tuck in the tops of the crêpes lining the sides of the form, then put the top crêpe in place. Brush with the reserved  $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoon butter and sprinkle with the bread crumbs.

Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 40 minutes, or until piping hot. Transfer to a round platter, remove the sides of the form, and serve immediately with the sour cream passed separately. Serves 10-12.

**Cheddar Cocktail Crêpes**

- 1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2
- 6 tablespoons butter
- $\frac{1}{3}$  cup flour
- 2¼ cups milk
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup coarsely grated Cheddar cheese
- Salt

Using Basic Crêpes #1 or #2, fry 16 crêpes in a 6½" pan. Tip them out onto a board, speckled-side up. Melt half the butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Add the flour, stir until blended, then gradually add the milk. Cook the sauce, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from the heat, stir in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of the cheese immediately and add salt to taste. Spread some of the filling on each crêpe, roll up and place,

side-by-side and seam-side down, in a shallow baking dish that can come to the table. Melt the remaining butter and dribble over the crêpes, and sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Heat 5 minutes in a preheated 400° oven and serve immediately. Makes 16 cocktail or 8 entrée crêpes.

**Veal Gourmandaise Lasserre**

- 1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2
- 12 tablespoons butter
- 8 slices veal cutlet,  $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick, weighing  $\frac{1}{4}$  pound each
- 2 teaspoons salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon white pepper
- $\frac{3}{8}$  pound mushrooms, minced
- 6 shallots, peeled and minced
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup dry sherry
- $\frac{1}{3}$  pound Swiss cheese, coarsely grated

Fry 8 crêpes in a 10" skillet and tip them out onto a board, speckled-side up. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a large, heavy skillet over high heat. Brown the meat quickly on both sides, reduce the heat to medium, and continue cooking for 2 minutes on each side, or until the meat is cooked through, but not dry. Remove the meat, sprinkle with half the salt and pepper, and set aside. Add 4 more tablespoons of butter to the skillet and melt over high heat. Add the mushrooms and shallots and cook, stirring constantly, for 4 minutes. Add the sherry and the remaining salt and pepper. Spread a portion of the mushroom mixture on the center of each crêpe, using only half the mixture. Place a piece of veal on the mushroom and cover with remaining mushroom mixture. Fold over the sides of the crêpes and place them, side-by-side and seam-side down, in a shallow oven-to-table baking dish. Scatter the cheese on top and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10-15 minutes, or until the cheese is bubbling and golden. Makes 8 servings.

**Breast of Chicken en Chemise, Mushroom Sauce**

- $\frac{1}{2}$  recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2
- (6 6½" crêpes)
- 6 slices fine liverwurst,  $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick
- 2 whole breasts (4 halves) of 3¼-pound fryers, poached, skinned, and boned
- 2 4-ounce cans mushroom pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ teaspoons French's mustard
- 3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan, Swiss, or Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon fine, dry bread crumbs

Spread the crêpes out on a board. Place a slice of liverwurst on the center of each crêpe. Place a portion of the chicken meat on top of each slice of liverwurst. Fold the crêpes loosely around the meat and place them, seam-side down, in a single layer in a buttered, shallow oven-to-table baking dish. Cover with foil or a lid and heat in a preheated 400° oven for 10 minutes.

While the crêpes are heating, make the sauce. Drain the mushrooms, measure the juice, and add water or stock, if necessary, to measure 1 cup. Sauté the mushrooms in the butter for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Sprinkle the flour over the mushrooms. Gradually add the mushroom liquid and the milk, then add the mustard and cheese and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove the cover or foil from the crêpes, spoon the mushroom sauce over them, sprinkle with bread crumbs, and bake for an additional 10 minutes, or until bubbling. Serves 6 as a luncheon dish.



## DESSERT CRÊPES

**Baked Cottage Cheese Pancakes**

6 crêpes, made with  $\frac{1}{2}$  recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1  
 1 pound creamed cottage cheese, sieved or put through a food mill  
 4 egg yolks  
 Vanilla sugar  
 2 tablespoons ground walnuts  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup light raisins  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk  
 Pinch salt

Spread the crêpes out on a board. Mix the cottage cheese, 2 of the egg yolks,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup vanilla sugar (or granulated sugar plus  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vanilla). Place a portion of the mixture down the center of each crêpe. Roll up one crêpe. Repeat with the remaining filling and crêpes.

Butter a shallow oven-to-table baking dish and place the filled crêpes in it, seam-side down and in a single layer. Mix the ground nuts with an additional 2 tablespoons vanilla sugar and scatter over the crêpes with the raisins. Beat the remaining 2 egg yolks, add to the milk with another 2 tablespoons vanilla sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour over the crêpes and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until just set. (Do not overbake, or custard will curdle.) Serves 6.

1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2

$\frac{1}{3}$  cup flour  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk  
 6 eggs, separated  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vanilla  
 Confectioners' sugar  
 Grand Marnier

Make 8 crêpes in a 10" pan and place them on a board or working surface, speckled-side up.

Mix the flour, sugar, and salt in a saucepan. Gradually add the milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from the heat, mix in the egg yolks, and replace over the heat for a minute or so, until the mixture is just about to boil. Remove from the heat again and stir in the vanilla. (Preparation up to this point may be done in advance.)

Shortly before serving time, beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold them into the custard. Spoon a portion of this soufflé mixture down the center of each crêpe, roll the crêpes up very loosely and place them seam-side down on a well-buttered baking sheet. Bake them in a preheated 400° oven for about 7 minutes so that the soufflé remains creamy and the crêpes do not dry out. With the help of 2 broad spatulas or pancake turners, transfer the crêpes to individual plates and dust them generously with confectioners' sugar. Serve immediately, accompanied by a bottle of Grand Marnier so that guests may pour some of the liqueur over their crêpes. Serves 8.

Batter for Basic Crêpes #3

4 eggs, separated  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons cornstarch  
 2 cups milk  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 24 dried apricot halves  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup apricot jam  
 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

Make 14 crêpes in an 8" skillet and turn them out onto a board or working surface, speckled-side up. Beat the egg yolks and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar until blended. Mix in the cornstarch and stir until smooth. Add the milk and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from the heat, add the vanilla and set aside.

Place the apricots in a small saucepan and add water to cover. Cook them, covered, over medium heat until they are very tender. Drain, mash the apricots, and add the apricot jam.

Spread a portion of the vanilla cream over the crêpes, roll them loosely and place them seam-side down, in a single layer in a buttered shallow, oven-to-table baking dish. (Or, place them in 7 buttered, individual baking dishes.) If any of the vanilla cream is left over, spread it on top of the filled crêpes. Spread some of the apricot mixture on crêpes and sprinkle with pineapple.

Beat the egg whites until foamy, gradually add the remaining sugar, and beat until stiff and shiny. Spread over the crêpes and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until lightly colored. Serve immediately. Serves 7.

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## Caesar's Crêpes

- ½ recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #2*  
 1 cup heavy cream  
 9 tablespoons sugar  
 2 tablespoons mixed candied fruits, minced  
 (available in jars as fruitcake mixture)  
 1 tablespoon pistachio nuts, minced  
 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate  
 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 3 tablespoons Cointreau  
 ⅓ cup plus 1 tablespoon orange juice

Make 6 crêpes in an 8" pan and place them on a board speckled-side up. While they cool, whip the cream stiff with 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold in the minced fruits and pistachio nuts and place a portion of the cream on one end of each crêpe. Roll up the crêpes, making sure that the cream fills the cylinders almost to the ends. Freeze the crêpes for 6 hours, or until hard-frozen, and store them in the freezer until serving time. (They may be made several weeks ahead and frozen.)

To make the sauce, melt both chocolates in the top of a double boiler. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet with 6 tablespoons sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture turns a pale caramel color. Heat 2 tablespoons of the Cointreau in a ladle, ignite it, and pour it flaming into the skillet. Add ⅓ cup orange juice. Gradually add this mixture to the melted chocolate and stir until smooth. Shortly before serving time, re-heat the sauce in the top of a double boiler and leave it there to keep warm.

At serving time, melt the remaining butter with the remaining sugar in a skillet or the blazer of a chafing dish. Heat the remaining Cointreau in the ladle, ignite it, and pour it flaming into the butter-sugar mixture. Add the remaining orange juice and cook until reduced to a light syrup.

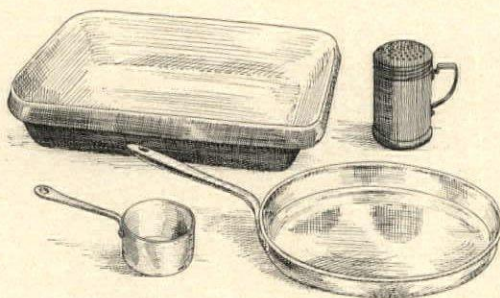
Heat the frozen crêpes in the syrup, turning to coat all sides, until they are hot and soft, but the cream still firm. As soon as you notice the

cream beginning to ooze out, place the crêpes on individual plates and spoon any remaining syrup over them. (At this point, work quickly.) Mask the crêpes with chocolate sauce and serve immediately. Serves 2-3.

## Simple Crêpes Suzette

- 1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #3*  
 6 tablespoons butter  
 ¼ cup sugar  
 1½ tablespoons coarsely grated orange rind  
 (use the large holes of the grater)  
 ⅔ cup orange juice  
 2 tablespoons Triple Sec or Cointreau  
 2 tablespoons brandy

Make 15 crêpes and fold them in half, then in half again to form wedges. Melt the butter in a shallow skillet that can go to the table, or melt



*For preserving and finishing crêpes at the table: ovenproof baking dish; sifter for sprinkling powdered sugar; tiny copper pan to heat brandy for flambéing; crêpes Suzette pan for last-minute cooking in syrup.*

*For shopping information, see page 118.*

the butter in a chafing dish or crêpes Suzette pan at the table. (Use the blazer over direct heat.) Add the sugar, grated rind, and juice, and cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until the sauce becomes lightly syrupy. With a fork and spoon, place one crêpe at a time in the bubbling syrup. Turn each crêpe as you put it in the pan to coat both sides. When the crêpes are hot, add the Triple Sec and brandy. Let it heat for a few seconds, stand back and ignite with a long match. Spoon the flaming syrup over the crêpes until the flames die out. Serve immediately. Serves 5.

## Salzburg Festival Crêpes

- 1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2*  
 3 slices white bread, broken into pieces  
 ⅓ cup milk  
 ⅓ cup light cream  
 6 eggs, separated  
 ¼ cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons sweet butter, softened  
 1 pound cottage cheese  
 ½ teaspoon vanilla  
 ½ teaspoon lemon extract  
 ½ cup currants

Fry 12 crêpes in an 8" pan and lay them, speckled-side up, on a board or working surface. Whirl in a blender the bread, milk, cream, egg yolks, sugar, butter, cottage cheese, vanilla, and lemon extract. (A blender is essential to achieve a smooth velvety texture. If your blender is small, purée the above ingredients half at a time.) Pour into a bowl, stir in the currants. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the mixture. Put a large spoonful of the mixture down the center of each crêpe—this may be a little messy since the filling is very creamy. Roll loosely, and place the filled crêpes, side-by-side and seam-side down, in a large shallow baking dish. Bake in a preheated 500° oven for 4-5 minutes. Do not overbake; the filling must remain creamy. Serves 6.

## CRÊPE VARIATIONS

### Buckwheat Crêpes with Sesame Eggplant

- 2 eggs  
 ¼ cup buckwheat flour  
 ¼ cup white flour  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 ¼ cup water  
 ½ cup milk  
 Butter for frying  
 Sesame Eggplant

Beat the eggs with a whisk. Add the buckwheat flour, white flour, and salt, and beat with a whisk until smooth. Gradually add the water, beating constantly until there are no lumps. Stir in the milk. Fry in butter, following directions for Basic Crêpes #1. Fold the crêpes in half, speckled-side in, then fold them in half again. (Each folded crêpe should be fan-shaped.) Serve the crêpes immediately, or keep them hot in the blazer of a chafing dish over hot water.

To serve the crêpes with cocktails, let each guest place a crêpe on a small plate and help himself to a spoonful of the cold eggplant to be eaten with the crêpe. As a first course, arrange 2 crêpes on a plate with a mound of eggplant. Makes about 10 cocktail servings or serves 5 as a first course.

### Sesame Eggplant

- 1 medium eggplant  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 small clove garlic, mashed  
 4 teaspoons tahini (sesame seed paste)  
 or mayonnaise  
 Salt to taste  
 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Bake the eggplant in a preheated 400° oven for 1¼ hours, or until tender. Peel off the skin, mash the pulp, and add all the ingredients except the parsley. Place in a serving bowl, sprinkle the parsley on top, and chill.

### Viennese Meringue Noodles

- 1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #2*  
 ½ cup apricot jam  
 ¼ cup minced pistachio nuts  
 3 egg whites  
 7 tablespoons sugar

Fry approximately 8 crêpes (or as many more as the batter will yield) in a 10" pan. Let them cool and cut them into "noodles" about ½" wide. Toss them lightly and place in a well-buttered 9"-10" shallow, oven-to-table baking dish. Dot the surface with the jam and sprinkle with nuts. (Preparation up to this point may be done in advance. Cover the dish and keep in the refrigerator.)

Shortly before serving time (not more than ¾ hour), beat the egg whites until foamy. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly, until the meringue is stiff and shiny. Spread over the "noodles" and bake in a preheated 325° oven for 12 minutes, or until light brown. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

### Giant Apple Pfannkuchen

- 1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1*  
 ⅓ cup sugar  
 1 large apple, peeled, cored, and sliced  
 ¼ cup butter  
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon  
 3 tablespoons melted butter

Prepare the batter, but add 1 tablespoon sugar to the dry ingredients. In a heavy 12" pan, sauté the apple in half the butter until tender and golden. Add the remaining butter, distribute the apple evenly over the bottom of the pan, and pour in the batter. Cook until the underside is golden and the top dry. (You may have to draw in the edges a bit as the pancake cooks to allow uncooked portions of batter to flow to the bottom.)

Remove the pan from the heat. Mix the remaining sugar with the cinnamon and sprinkle over the pancake. Dribble the melted butter on top and put under a hot broiler until the top is brown and bubbling. Serve immediately. Serves 1.



# HOW TO USE SPIRITS IN COOKING

The contents of your liquor cabinet can add flavor,  
distinction, and drama to your food

BY JAMES A. BEARD

The close alliance between food and drink becomes even closer when you consider that without the assistance of spirits, many of the world's greatest dishes would never have seen the light of day. Without brandy, for instance, we might never have savored the delights of *steak au poivre*, *lobster à l'Américaine*, or *omelette Norvégienne*. And brandy is not the only drink that adds a new dimension to food, imparting a subtle fillip to a meal. Nearly every bottle in your liquor cabinet—Scotch, bourbon, rye, gin, rum, vodka, and the eaux de vie—can play a second role in the kitchen.

Spirits are used in cooking principally for their flavor, the alcoholic content being evaporated by the heat of the cooking or burned off by the flambéing. You should never be conscious of the taste of raw spirits in a finished dish, only of the aroma and flavor. Even fresh or poached fruits which, when served as a dessert, are usually sprinkled with kirsch or another eau de vie straight from the bottle, will respond better if the alcohol is first heated beyond the boiling point and then cooled before it is spooned over the fruit. For liquor should enhance food, never overwhelm it.

Once you think in terms of taste, it is easy to spot the affinities between certain foods and spirits—gin, with its marked juniper scent, belongs in dishes that contain juniper berries; applejack and Calvados in those cooked with apples; pernod on fish flamed over branches of the anise-spicy fennel. Foods and liquors with a common heritage also seem to go hand in hand—our own native bourbon in the sweet company of peaches and pumpkin, for example.

When a recipe calls for the liquor to be flambéed, it is sometimes done during the cooking to deglaze a dish and add flavor (in the listing below, this is indicated by a +); sometimes the liquor is flambéed at the last minute, usually in the dining room, for flavor and drama (indicated by \*); and a number of dishes can be done at either time (+\*).

## SPIRITS USED IN BOTH COOKING AND FLAMBÉING

### Applejack

*Cooking:* For chicken and pork dishes.

*Flambéing:* Apple crêpes, other apple desserts (+\*); chicken dishes with cream sauce (+); pork dishes with sauce (+); puddings (\*).

### Armagnac

*Cooking:* For meat dishes; chicken dishes, notably Poulet à l'Armagnac. In marinades and sauces for meat and game. To season game, especially furred game; pâtés and terrines. With fruits. In creams and butter creams; brandy sauce and hard sauce.

*Flambéing:* Steak au Poivre (\*); Poulet à l'Armagnac (+); game dishes with Armagnac sauces (+); crêpes, fruits (\*).

### Bourbon

*Cooking:* As a substitute for brandy in pâtés. With certain fruits, notably poached peaches and pears. To preserve fruits, such as peaches and apricots. In certain jams; cookies and cakes (fruitcakes, pound cakes, whiskey cakes). To flavor candied, baked, or puréed

sweet potatoes; squash soufflé; pumpkin, squash, sweet potato, or peach pie.

*Flambéing:* Steak au Poivre (\*); roast chicken with cream sauce (+); roast turkey with cream gravy (+); broiled or poached peaches (\*); plum pudding with bourbon hard sauce (+\*).

### Calvados

*Cooking:* For chicken dishes; pork chops with a cream sauce; fish with a Sauce Normande; roast pork with apples. In stuffing and sauce for goose, duck; marinade for game; pâtés and terrines with chicken or turkey; Tripes à la mode de Caen. To flavor apple fritters, glazed apples, apple tarts.

### Cognac (or other brandies)

*Cooking:* In marinades and sauces for meat, game, poultry; sauces for fish; pâtés and terrines; farces and stuffings (especially for turkey). In such dishes as Crab Meat Casanova; Lobster Newburg, Thermidor, à l'Américaine, aux Aromates; Shrimp Newburg and Shrimp Flambés aux Aromates; Loup Grille au Fenouil; Cassoulet and other bean dishes. Combined with wine in many main dishes. To flavor glazed carrots, squash purée, sweet potatoes; cheese spreads (especially Roquefort). In preserves and jams; mincemeat; pumpkin and fruit pies; steamed puddings; custards and creams; cakes and petits fours; ice cream, ices, sherbets; butter creams, fillings and frostings; cognac sauce and hard sauce. With fresh, poached, and preserved fruit.

*Flambéing:* Boeuf Bourguignonne (+); Steak au Poivre (+\*); filet of beef (\*); tournedos (+\*); lamb ragouts (+); kidneys (+); game with sauces (+); chicken dishes (+\*); chicken or turkey with cream sauce (+); fish dishes (+); crêpes (+\*); Omelette Soufflée (+\*); Omelette Norvégienne (\*); puddings (+\*).

### Eau de vie: de Poire

*Cooking:* To flavor pear tarts; fresh sugared pears; Poire Hélène.

*Flambéing:* Crêpes with fruits (+\*); Poire Hélène (\*); poached pears (+\*).

### Eau de vie: Framboise

*Cooking:* With fruit, notably fresh raspberries and strawberries, pineapple (fresh or cooked).

*Flambéing:* Duckling with pineapple or peaches (+\*); Crêpes framboise au sucre, Crêpes d'Ananas (+\*); poached peaches or pineapple (+\*).

### Eau de vie: Kirsch

*Cooking:* In sauces for certain duck dishes as Duck Montmorency; the sauerkraut of Choucroute Garnie. To preserve fruits. To flavor raspberries, strawberries, other small fruits; macedoine of fruits. In preserves; cakes; frostings and fillings; ices and bombes.

*Flambéing:* Duckling with cherries, or Montmorency (+\*); fruits, especially cherries (+\*); Omelette Norvégienne (\*); crêpes with fruits (+\*).

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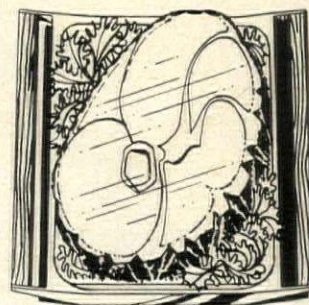
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## Scarlett O'Hara Mold

Heat  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups bottled cranberry juice; stir in 1 pkg. cherry gelatin until dissolved. Remove from heat. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Southern Comfort, 3 tblspns. lime or lemon juice,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar. Cool until mixture begins to congeal. Fold in 1 cup halved seedless grapes,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup finely chopped celery, 1 cup pitted canned Bing cherries,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped walnuts. Chill until firm in lightly buttered mold.

## Comfort Salad Dressing

Combine 12 oz. salad oil, 6 oz. vinegar, 2 tspns. salt, 2 tspns. paprika,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 3 oz. Southern Comfort, 1 tspn. dry mustard. Mix thoroughly in electric blender or mixer, or with egg beater. Store in refrigerator; shake before using. Delicious with tossed or green salad.

## Cherries Jubilee

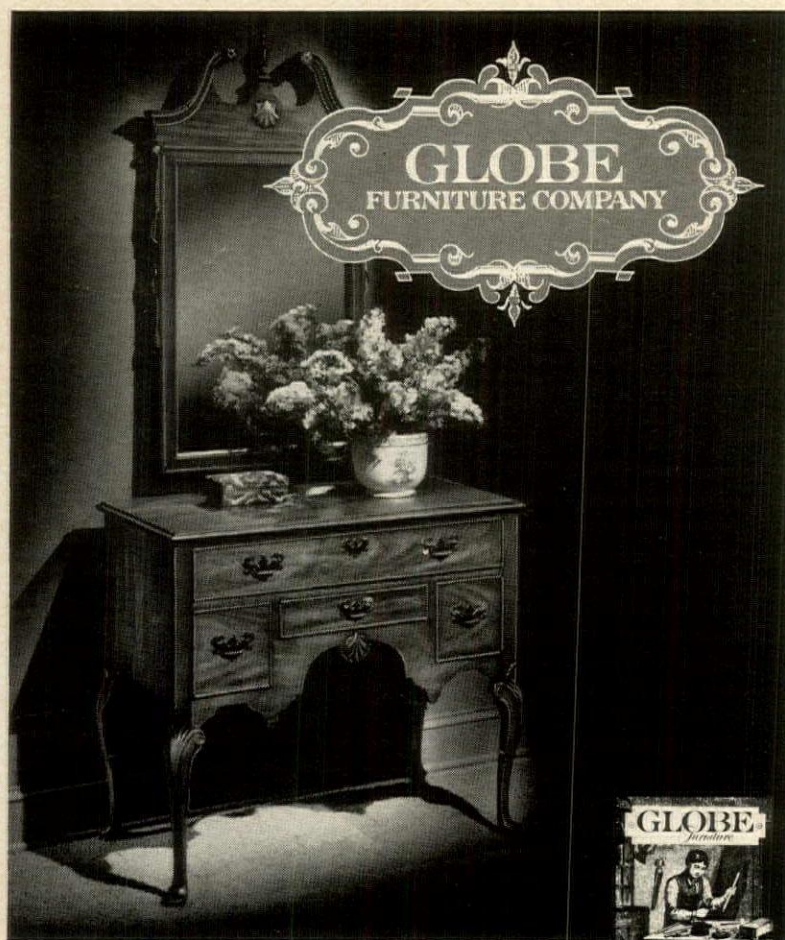
In a chafing dish (or over low heat), stir 2 cups canned black Bing cherries,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup cherry juice from can, and 1 cup white Karo corn syrup, until thoroughly warm. Add 1 cup Southern Comfort and stir. Ignite, and ladle slowly over individual servings of vanilla ice cream. Serves 4 to 6.



## Southern Comfort Pie

Combine 20 buttery round crackers, (like Ritz or Hi Ho crackers), finely rolled, with 1 cup sugar, 1 tspn. baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped walnuts. Add 2 tblspns. Southern Comfort. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 8" pie plate at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool and top with whipped cream blended with Southern Comfort to taste. Garnish with strawberry halves (or other fruit).

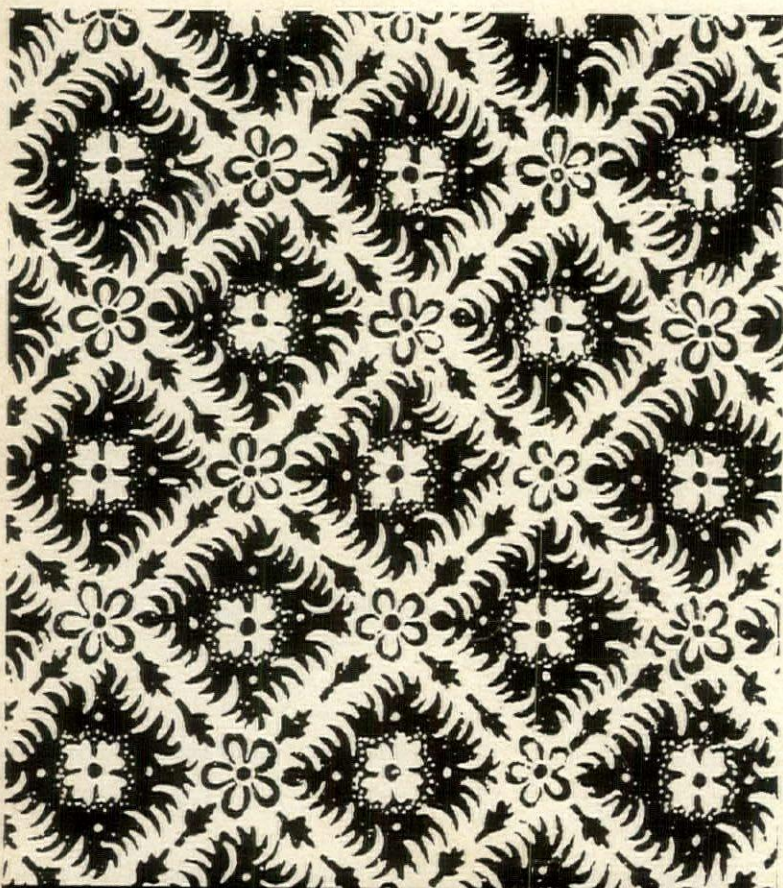




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## HOW TO USE SPIRITS IN COOKING *continued from page 102*

Eau de vie: Mirabelle

*Cooking:* To preserve fruits, notably mirabelle and other plums. In Tarte aux Mirabelles. To flavor fruits—pineapple, plums, macedoine of fruits. In fillings and butter creams; ices and sherbets.

*Flambéing:* Fruits, especially plums or pineapple (+\*); crêpes, particularly those with fruits and crème pâtissière (+).

Gin

*Cooking:* For fish dishes and sauces, such as sole with juniper berries; pork with juniper berries; some game birds with juniper berries; duck dishes; choucroute.

*Flambéing:* Duckling with juniper (+); Kidneys Boule d'Or (+); veal or game with juniper berries (+); seafood crêpes (+).

Pernod, Pastis, Ricard, etc.

*Cooking:* To flavor sauce for some fish dishes. In meat dishes when anise flavor is desired.

*Flambéing:* Lobster dishes (+\*); some fish dishes such as Loup au Fenouil and other fish grilled with fennel (\*).

Rum (light)

*Cooking:* To flavor fresh pineapple and bananas, or poached fruits. In dessert sauces, usually combined with vanilla; ice creams, usually combined with another flavor.

*Flambéing:* Duckling with cherries (+\*); fruits, especially bananas and pineapple (+\*); baked bananas (+); banana and pineapple crêpes (+\*); poached cherries and peaches (+).

Rum (dark)

*Cooking:* For game dishes; some seafood dishes; certain dishes containing black beans. In cakes and pastries, usually combined with another flavor; in pies (usually rum cream), sometimes combined with chocolate or vanilla; in ice creams, usually combined with a complementary flavor.

*Flambéing:* Puddings, including Christmas pudding (+\*); roast duckling (+); candied sweet potatoes (+\*); baked bananas (+); poached pineapple (+); baked apples with maple sugar (+); banana crêpes (+\*); crêpes with maple sugar and butter (+); plum pudding (+\*).

### SPIRITS USED FOR COOKING, BUT NOT FOR FLAMBÉING

Eaux de vie: du Pays

To preserve and flavor fruits (well-sugared fruit, sometimes pierced to yield juice, is packed in jars, filled with eau de vie, and sealed).

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In Boeuf Bourguignonne. For sherbets, granités.

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The steel parasol that shades the terrace is a reminder of similar parasol roofs (mostly of concrete) which Le Corbusier used to shade such structures as the High Court Building at Chandigarh in the foothills of the Himalayas; or the Villa Shodan, which he built at about the same time—in the nineteen fifties—at Ahmadabad, some 300 miles north of Bombay; or the house he built near Carthage, in North Africa, in 1928. The purpose of these parasol roofs was to keep the direct heat of the sun off the actual roof surface, and to let the breezes sweep over the roof and cool it. The idea works well, and has been copied in houses and larger structures throughout tropical and subtropical areas.

#### Inside the pavilion

Just as fascinating as some of the spatial and structural details of this pavilion are the objects displayed inside. For these suggest that much of today's latest word in interior design was inspired—to put it mildly—by Le Corbusier's work of many decades ago.

For example, the bentwood chairs, first made by Thonet in the nineteenth century, and recently "re-discovered" by our interior designers, were, in fact, discovered and widely used by Le Corbusier in every one of his residential structures from 1925 on. And it is characteristic of his unflinching taste that the particular chairs he used in 1925 were the handsomest of a handsome lot. In the dining room of this pavilion are some examples. (Because of Le Corbusier, these particular Thonet chairs are now in production again, after a lapse of many decades.)

Also in that dining room is a pedestal-type table first designed by Le Corbusier around the same time. That table, too, has influenced present-day furniture de-

signers, and will continue to do so. Then there are three or four chairs and sofas designed, around 1928, by Le Corbusier and Charlotte Perriand. Framed in chromium-plated, tubular steel, they are very angular, very abstract, and upholstered in leather—sometimes cowhide. These chairs are as racy looking as a really hot sports car, and as modern as next year's most spectacular "introduction."

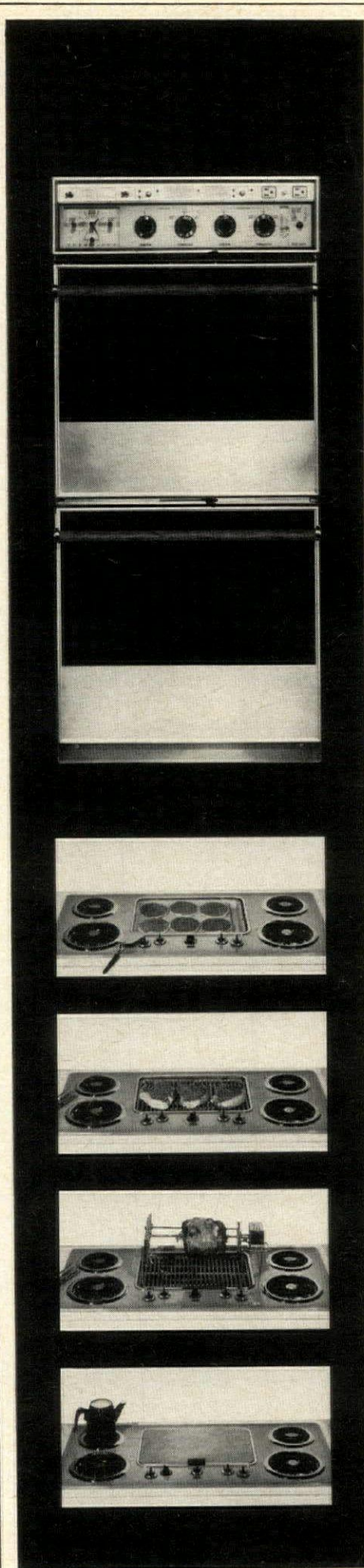
Also to be seen in the little pavilion are: tapestries based on Le Corbusier's paintings (he was one of the pioneers of the Cubist School, around 1920); blowups of his beautifully understated drawings of buildings and cities, drawings that look as if Paul Klee had had a hand in producing them; Le Corbusier's books (he was a prolific pamphleteer, and his greatest pamphlet, *Vers une Architecture*, published in 1923, is the basis of most of today's "machine art"); and his poems. (He wrote one dedicated to Algiers, a city for which he designed a continuous building, miles long, incorporating highways and pedestrian walks—very much like what is being designed, today, for Brooklyn and Philadelphia and Chicago, but he did it forty years ago. His "Poem to the Right Angle," one suspects, only a Swiss-born Frenchman could have written.) Then there are his projects, and photographs of his completed buildings ranging from France to Germany to Switzerland to Russia to India to Japan to South America and to the United States.

So the little pavilion of Zurich, Centre Le Corbusier, really is a house after all. It is his own house, and it looks as if Le Corbusier still lived and worked there, even today. And because the place is vibrant with his ideas, it will continue to inspire artists and architects and designers in search of a pure vision for years to come.

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Dining table, stainless-steel legs, glass top, 30" x 56" x 32", \$399, Starlight Products Inc.

Sterling-silver service plates, \$1,440 doz., Reed & Barton.

Antique sterling goblets, foreground, c. 1788, \$700 pr.; background, c. 1806, \$550 pr., James Robinson Inc., 12 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Lower right:

Dessert plates, "Green Caughtley," earthenware, 6" diam., \$3 ea., Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Flatware, "Cluny," silverplate, 6-pc. place setting, \$25; silverplated tray, "Lauzun," \$90, Christoffe Silver at Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Cups and saucers, "Osier Blanc" Haviland china, \$5 per cup and saucer, Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Belgian linen tablecloth, 70" diam., \$10, Leacock.

## H&G's PARTY SCRAPBOOK

Page 66, left:

Table setting "Magic of the Midsummer Night" designed by Stig Skoglund. Flatware, "Caravelle" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, \$127. Dinner plates, "Blue Line," Royal Copenhagen faience, \$5 ea.; "Blue Line" salad bowl, \$27. Kosta goblets, "King Karl," \$3.50 ea. Tureen with ladle, Royal Copenhagen Tenera, \$62. Copper alcohol burner, \$14. Ovenproof stoneware casserole, \$41. Appalachian hand-crafted basket, \$8. Swedish decorative birds, \$11.25 ea. Swedish candle globes, \$5 ea., all from Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Right:

Sheffield silverplate basket, 11½" diam., c. 1800, \$200, Ellis-Barker Silver Companies.

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Border, "Flame Stitch," 3½" w., \$1.50 yd.; Curtain fabric, "Desert Cloth," 48" w. cotton, \$3 yd., Bloomcraft.

Brass and glass étagère and sawhorse desk, Great Eastern Furniture Co.\* Wool rug, "Manges Shag," Simon Manges & Son, Inc.\*

Velvet portfolio, 12" x 16", \$60; Lucite and suede desk pad, 34" l., 20" w., \$75; bench with flame-stitch linen cover, 12" w., 16" l., 21" h., \$225; flame-stitch covered pillow, 12" w.,

16" l., \$60, all from Karl Springer, 239 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Chinese porcelain accessories all from W & J Sloane, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Bidri box, inlay of silver on iron; turtle box, mock tortoise-shell top, vermeil body; brass bowl; brass box, horn circle inlay; leather box, brass nail trim; brass and rosewood pencil tub, all from Luten, Clarey, Stern.\*

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Border, "Classic," 7¼" w., \$1.50 yd., Bloomcraft.

Room-darkening shades, Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

French terra-cotta tile floor, 4" x 8" tiles, \$1.95 sq. ft., Country Floors, Inc.

Oak double doors, reproduction of 18th c. French, made to order by Don Rousseau, Inc.\*

Chandelier, porcelain and bronze, 30" diam., 21" h., Luten, Clarey, Stern.\* Side chairs, mirror chromed steel tubing, satin ebonized wood and cane seats and backs, 31½" h., 18" w., \$75 ea.; flatware, Sheffield silverplate, 5-pc. place setting, \$9.75; goblets, "Imperial Crystal," \$2.75 ea.; Delft pottery plates, Williamsburg reproduction, 10¼" diam., \$14.50 ea.; bowl, 10½" diam., \$25; sterling-silver ashtrays, pepper cruets and salt bowls by Kirk, all from B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

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Border, "French Empire," 5¼" w., \$1.50. Slipcover fabric, "Desert Cloth" 48" w., cotton, \$3 yd., Bloomcraft.

Top right:

Border, "Pompeian," 2¾" w., \$1.50 yd. Table cover fabric, "Georgian Plain," 54" w., linen and cotton, \$6 yd., Bloomcraft.

Bottom left:

Border, "Scandinavian," 4¾" w., \$1.50 yd. Bedspread and window shade fabric, "Tiger," 47" w., cotton with Scotchgard Repeller, \$2.50 yd., Bloomcraft.

Carpet, "Velaire," Kodel plush pile, \$10.95 sq. yd., Coronet Carpets, Inc. Ceramic table lamps, paper shades, 21" h., Design-Technics.\*

Painted wicker night tables, 24½" l., 15½" w., 23½" h., \$150 ea.; Walters Furniture Imports, 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Ceramic cachepot, "Martin," 15" diam., Luten, Clarey, Stern.\*

Armoire, "Jardin Vitrine," 96" h., 44" w., Roundtree Country Reproductions.\*

Headboards, 39" w., 45" h., in muslin, The Head-bed Co.\*

Ceramic frog, \$25; vermeil clock, \$110; porcelain box, \$45; crystal paperweights, \$25 and \$30 ea., Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

Bottom right:

Border, "Oriental," 5" w., \$1.50 yd.; Roman shade fabric, "Georgian Plain," 54" w., linen and cotton, \$6 yd.; table cover fabric, "Dance," 48" w. cotton, \$2.98 yd., Bloomcraft.

Ceramic cachepot, "Martin," 15" diam., Luten, Clarey, Stern.\*

Table, cast-aluminum frame, glass top, 30" diam., 25" h., \$70; armchair, cast-aluminum frame, baked enamel finish, \$55 ea.; side chairs, \$40 ea., Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

"Green Leaf" pottery from Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

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Border, "Colonial," 1¾" w., \$1.50 yd., Bloomcraft.

Felt, "Carewin," 72" w., wool and rayon, \$4.95 yd., Central-Shippee.

## DASHING THROWS

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"Chevron Stripe" kit, New Zealand 4-ply knitting wool, graph and instructions, colors, black, white, and gray; red, white, and blue; or hot pink, pale pink, and white, \$65. Instructions and graph, \$2.50. Catalogue available for \$1. The Cloth Company of Nantucket, 1045 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

"Phantom V" Rolls Royce from Peter Zage & Co., Ltd.

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"Art Nouveau" kit, New Zealand 4-ply knitting wool, graph and instructions, any 9 colors from a selection of 120 colors, \$65. Instructions and graph, \$2.50, The Cloth Company of Nantucket.

Pony skin chaise, polished chrome and black varnished frame. Table one of a group of four stacking tables designed by Frattini. Lamp, "Gatto" designed by Castiglione, fiber glass on wooden base, 22" h. All from Atelier International.\*

Bottom:

"Giraffe" kit, chain twist rug wool, graph and instructions, colors, tarnished brass and ivory; black and white; or marine blue and white, \$40. Instructions and graph, \$2.50, The Cloth Company of Nantucket. Velvet chair, \$648; ottoman, \$322; by Dunbar.

Table, "Half Moon" designed by Bill Bell, 20" w., 13" d., 14" h., \$75, from Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

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Colorcast Waterford omelette pan, 8" diam., non-stick Durabond interior,

porcelain exterior, teakwood handle, \$9.50, Club Aluminum.

Black cast-iron crêpe pan, 5" diam., \$3.50, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Stainless-steel sieve, 6" diam., 10" l., \$10, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

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Pyrex bowls, set of 3, \$2.95, Corning Glass Works.

Pitcher, "Cornishware" earthenware, 1 pt., \$4.25, La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Flat spatula, stainless steel, Pakka-wood handle, 12" l., \$2.50, Ekco.

Whip, stainless-steel, yellow plastic handle, \$2.25, Harrington's, Richmond, Vt., 05477

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Imported French ovenproof earthenware baking dish, 11¼" x 14", \$8.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Copper pipkin, tin lining, set of 4 graduated sizes, with wooden rack, \$15. Copper Crêpe Suzette pan, tin lined, 11" l., \$20, The Bridge Co., 498 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

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Materials and equipment used  
in H&G's Hallmark House

(see pages 46-61)

### Structure

**Foundation:** Reinforced concrete slabs and footings under full basement. Four-foot crawl space under living room wing.

**Framework:** Masonry and wood frame construction.

### Exterior of house

**Walls:** Dark red face brick with light mortar joints by Menomonic Brick Co. Granite window ledges and balustrade copings.

**Roof:** Flat roofs covered with four built-up layers of bituminous coated sheets topped with gravel.

**Windows and exterior doors:** Custom-made steel-frame arched windows with fixed panes and hopper-type ventilating sash fitted with insulating glass. Steel-frame glass doors. Flush garage door, overhead operated, with radio control by Barber-Colman Co.

**Exterior finishes:** Green-black window and door trim of oil base paint by Pratt & Lambert and "Dutch Boy" by National Lead Co.

**Insulation:** Rigid insulating board in exterior masonry walls and foil-protected batts of glass fiber in wood framing.

### Interior of house

**Walls and ceilings:** Cement plaster in bathrooms and plaster in all other rooms by U.S. Gypsum Co. Aqua blue mosaic glass walls in breakfast room.

**Interior doors:** Mineral core wood veneer doors by U.S. Plywood Corp. **Floors:** Travertine marble in main hall, drawing room, library, dining room, and screened porch. Oak hardwood strip in bedrooms. Vinyl tile in kitchen, pantry, breakfast room, bar, powder room, bathrooms. Italian glass mosaic tile in children's baths.

**Fireplace:** Circulating fireplace unit in library by Manchester-Pierce.

Damper by Donley Bros. Company.

**Interior wall finishes:** Oil base paints by Devco & Reynolds Co., Inc.

**Lighting fixtures:** Recessed ceiling fixtures and wall fixtures by Gotham Lighting Corp. and Prescolite Mfg. Corp. Dimmer controls in living and dining rooms.

**Music system:** Record player by Garrard, tape recorder by Viking, and tuner by Harmon-Kardon, Inc.

**Hardware:** Lock sets from Corbin/Safe Division of Emhart Corp., and Sargent & Co. Butt and pivot type hinges from McKinney Mfg. Co., and Hager Hinge Co.

**Kitchen cabinets:** Metal base and wall cabinets from St. Charles Mfg. **Kitchen countertops:** Wood block and marble.

**Plumbing fixtures:** American-Standard. English tub in master bathroom by Bolding.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

**Appliances:** Four-burner electric countertop cooking unit and grill, two built-in ovens, and under counter refrigerator in pantry by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. Two warming ovens by Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co. Ventilating fan by Trade Wind Division of Robbins & Myers, Inc. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Mfg. Co. Two freezers and two refrigerators by Revco, Inc. Mixer and juicer unit by NuTone, Inc.

**Heating and cooling system:** Circulating hot water and forced warm-air systems fired by natural gas. Boiler by Kewanee Boiler Div., of American-Standard. Cooling unit by Westinghouse Electric Corp. Blower fan by Arnes Corp. Controls by Honeywell Inc.

**Hot-water heater:** A. O. Smith Corporation.

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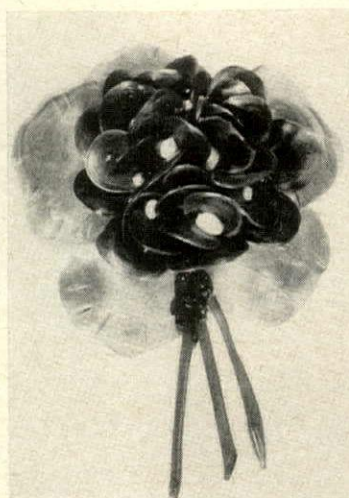
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### The utensils you will need

- Marble slab, at least 18 by 24 inches
- Two small saucepans
- Flat-edged baker's scraper or wide spatula
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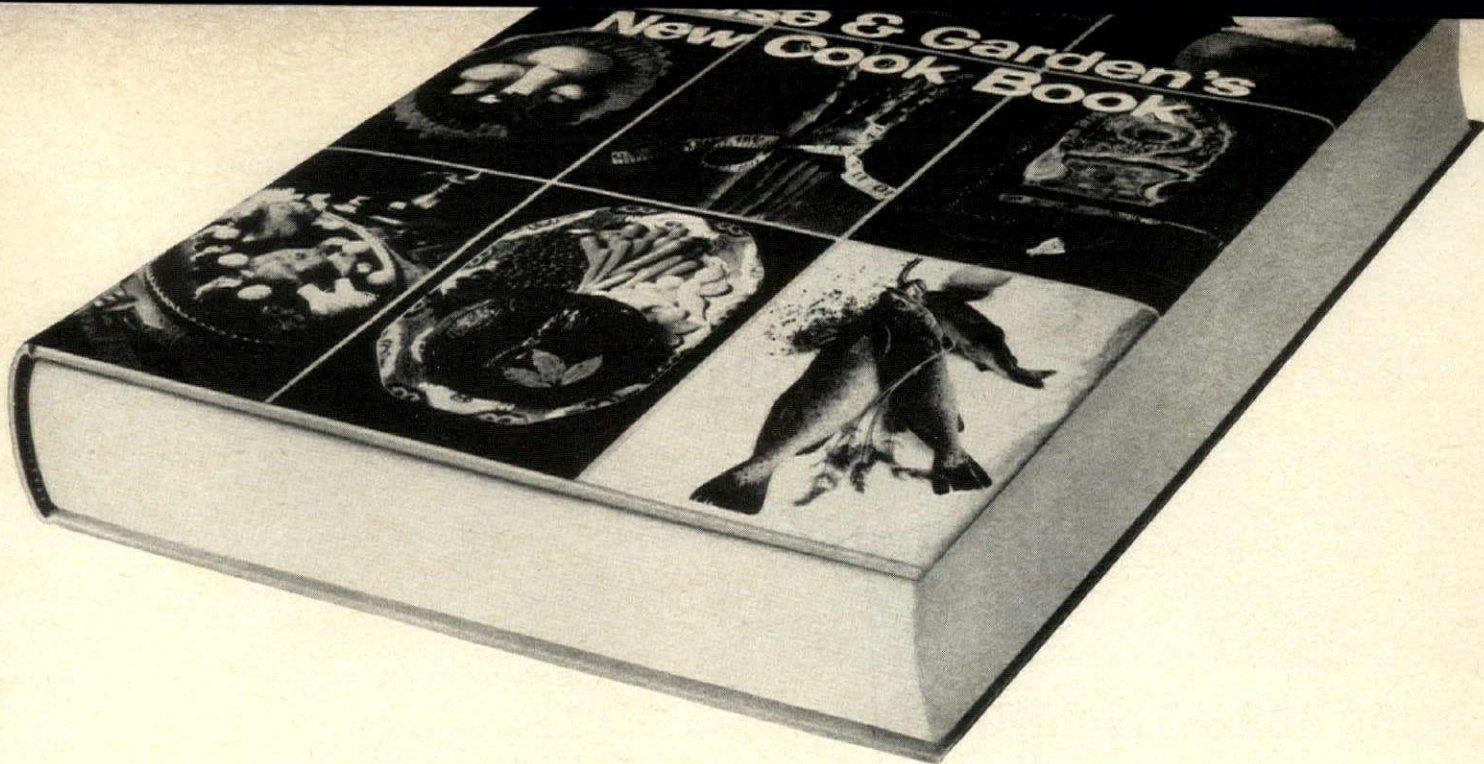
Place the sugar and water in a small saucepan over fairly high heat, stirring with a wooden spoon until the mixture is well blended and thick. Continue heating until the mixture comes to a full rolling boil; then add the cream of tartar solution. With a pastry brush dipped in clear water, wash down the sides of the saucepan once or twice during the cooking to prevent granulating. When the candy thermometer registers 355°, pour about a third of the mixture into the second small saucepan, and set it over a medium flame. Stir enough red and blue vegetable coloring into the larger quantity to get a deep purple (working the sugar later will lighten the shade); add green to the smaller amount. Remove from heat. Set oven to 200° and put the screened frame on a rack in the oven.

### Working the sugar

Wipe the marble slab lightly with the oiled cloth and repeat from time to time to keep the marble always lubricated. Pour the hot purple liquid onto the center of the slab. As the mixture spreads and thickens, keep folding it back on itself around the edges with the baker's scraper until it congeals into a large mass. Knead the sugar like dough, pulling it, doubling it back, flattening it with the heel of your hand, until the mass is workable. Now pull, twist, fold it over,

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and pull and twist again, just like taffy, to lighten the color and give you pull, the paler the shade and the brighter the shine, so stop when the sugar is the color you desire. Repeat this process with the green. Then place both colors on the screened frame in the oven. The oven door now stays open until your centerpiece is finished.

### Shaping sugar violets

Reach in the oven and pull off a ball of violet sugar about the size of a walnut. To make the base for your violets, work the lump with your thumbs and fingers until you have formed a hollow dome about 1½ inches across. The bottom of a small glass will be helpful as a mold to get the dome's edges smooth and round. Place the dome on the marble to cool.

Next, pick off smaller bits of purple sugar—about the size of the end of your thumb, and, again, working inside the oven, fan them into flat ovals about 1 inch high. Pinch one end of each of these petals into a point to form the base, and put them on the marble to harden and cool. You will need about 32 petals in order to have eight flowers for each nosegay.

### Forming sugar leaves

From the green sugar, pull and twist a walnut-sized wad gently into a thread about ⅛-inch thick, finishing the shaping on the marble slab. Cut it into eight 3-inch stems (if your wad will not yield all eight, twist off some more) and set them aside.

To make leaves, pull off about three times as much green as you needed for each petal, and work them in the same way as the petals—pulling them with your thumbs into slightly convex circles about 2 inches in diameter—smoothing and shaping the edges over a small inverted glass. Make five leaves for each nosegay. Put them all on the slab to cool. You can make lots of leaves like these (or smaller) to use by themselves as garnish for special desserts.

### Working sugar magic

Light the torch, adjust the flame to its narrowest setting, and prop it securely upright on your work table, well away from anything that catches fire easily (or have a friend hold it for you). Taking a leaf in each hand, hold them so that their side edges overlap, convex surfaces up, and place the overlap on the flame until the edges become sticky. Lay the

other petal end and press the center of the first two angle into the air. Do the other side with a finger and your first blossom. Continue making flowers.



base until the entire surface is covered.

Gather the stems carefully—they are very brittle—and hold one end of the bunch briefly in the torch flame; then press the heated end to the leaves beneath one of the violet petals.

### Adding the finishing touches

When you have made as many bunches as you need (our recipe will make about six), prepare a small amount of yellow-tinted Royal Icing. Using your finest pastry tube nozzle, press a little drop of icing into the center of each violet to make a bright stamen.

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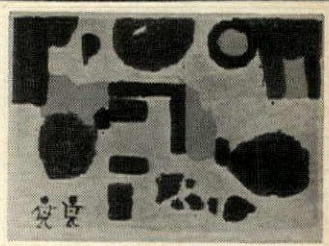
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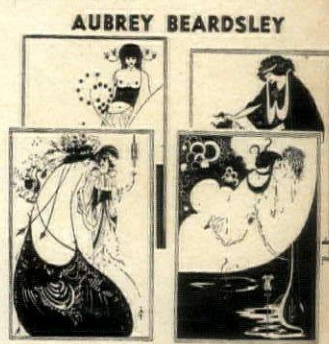
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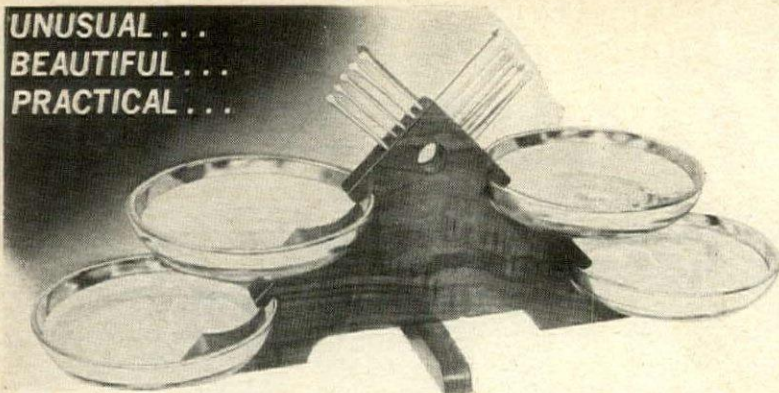
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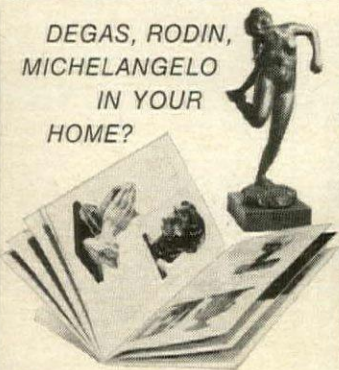
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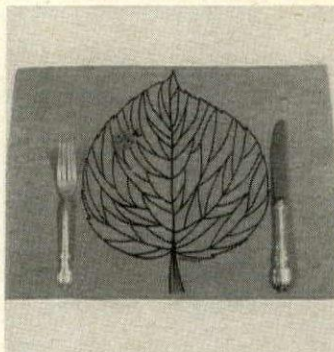
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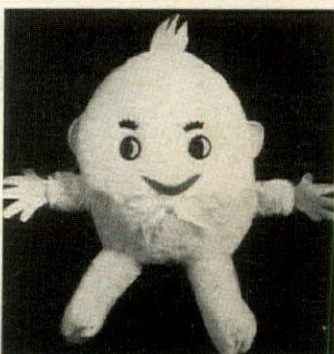
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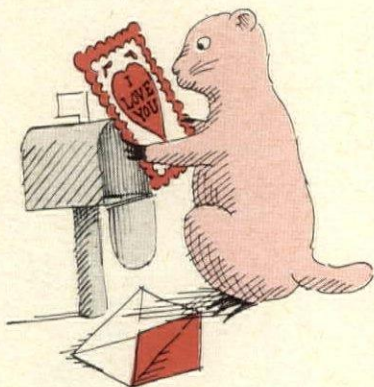


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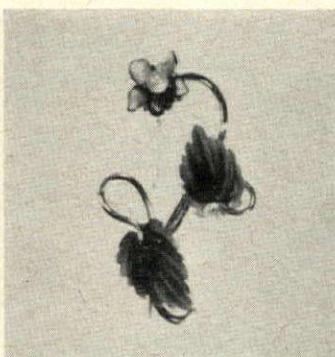


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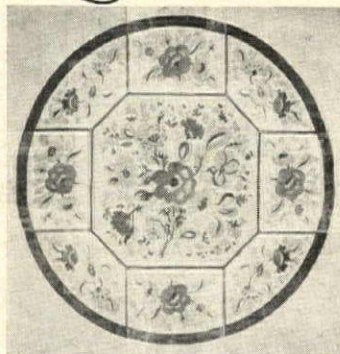


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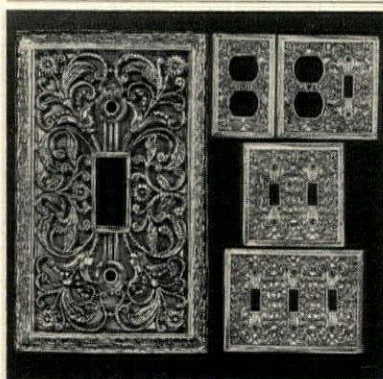
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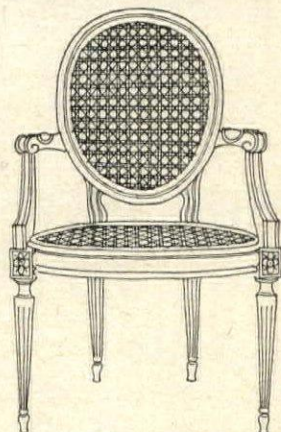
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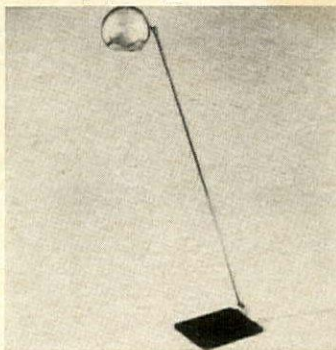
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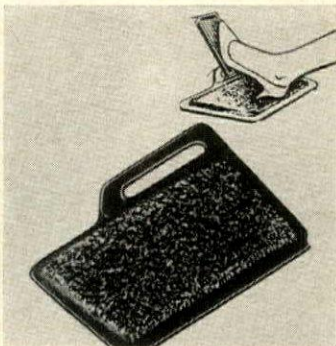
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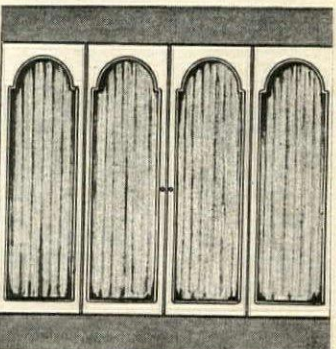
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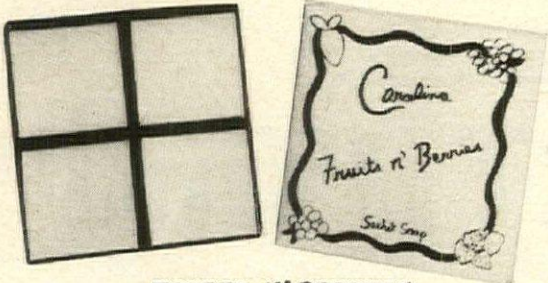
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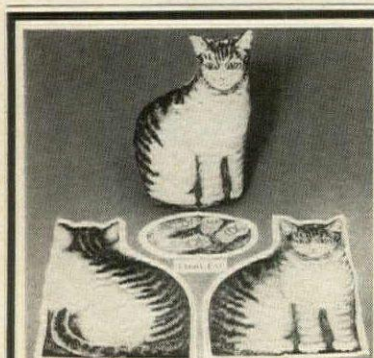
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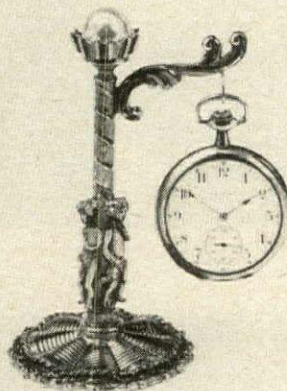
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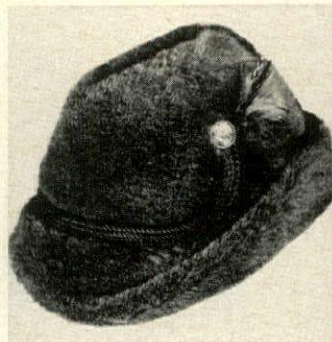
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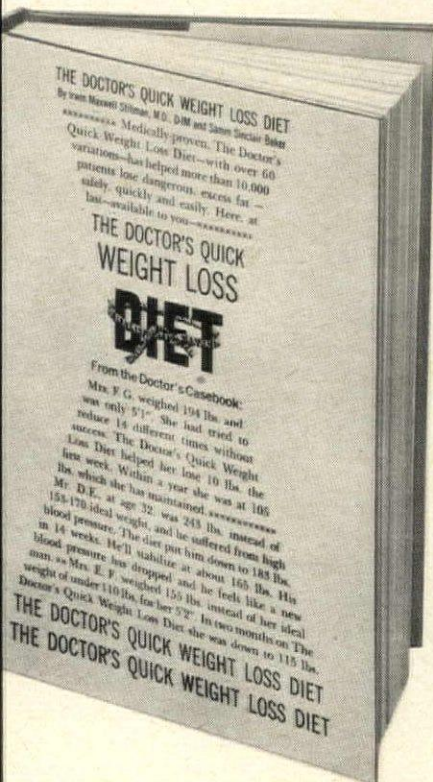
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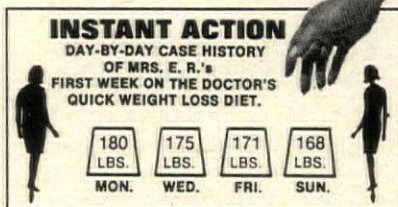
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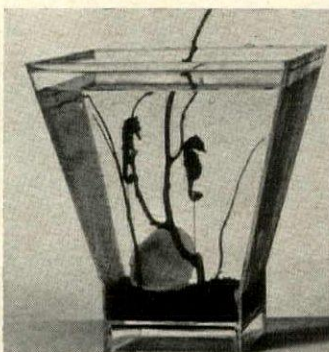
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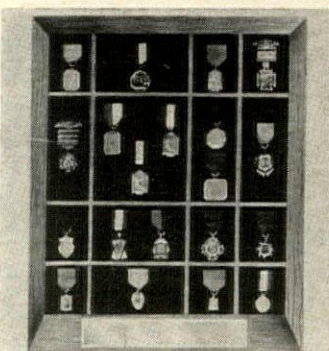
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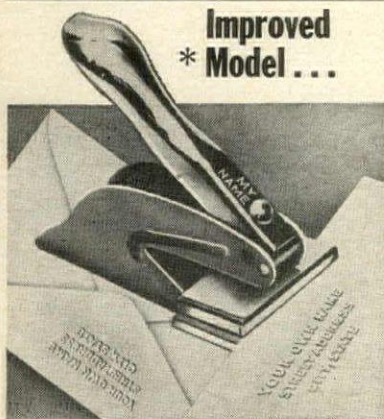
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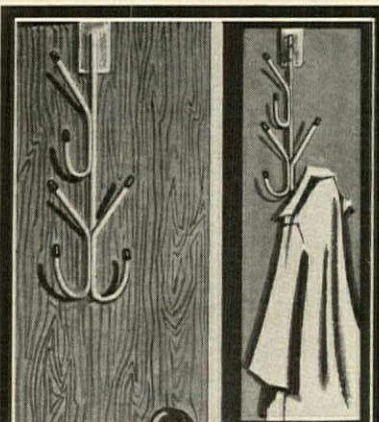
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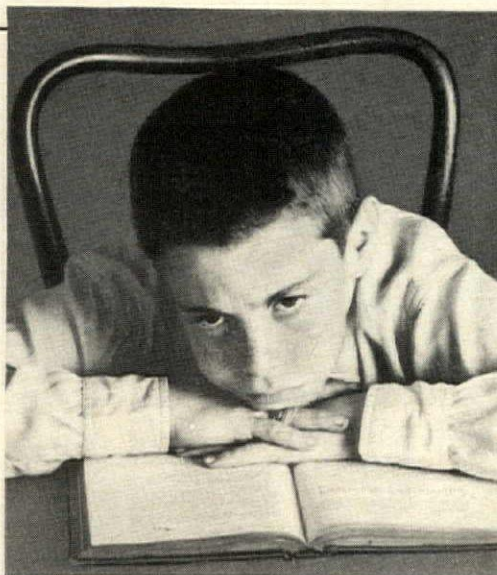
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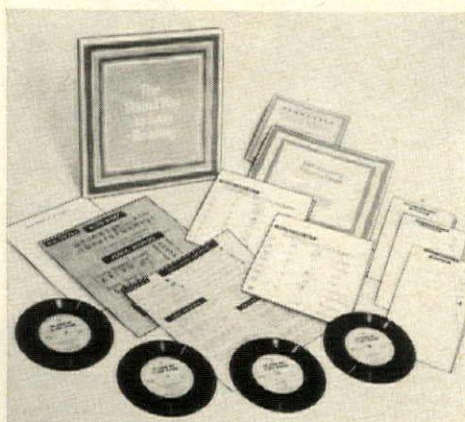


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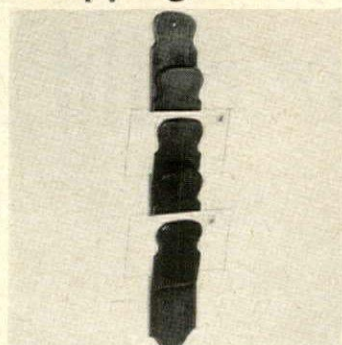
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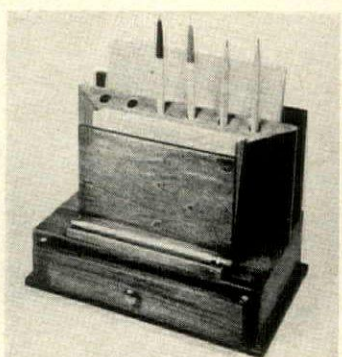
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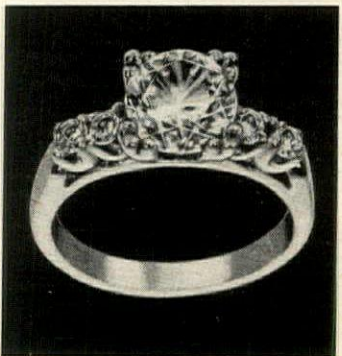
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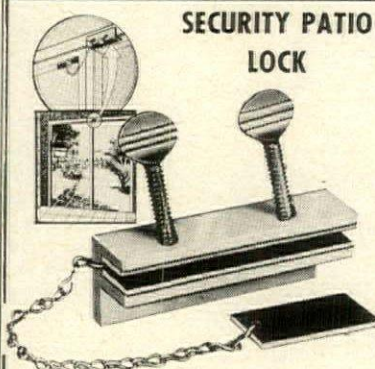
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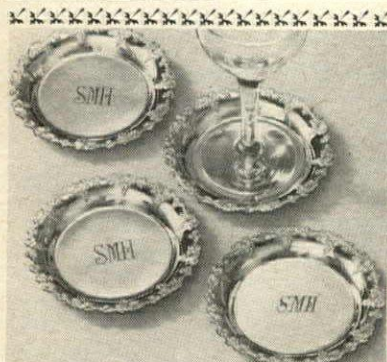


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Let's leave aside for the moment the fact that UNDER-EXERCISE makes most men and women look middle-aged by the time they reach their late twenties. Because their stomach muscles go to their back muscles go... their chest muscles go—and they look around looking like tired pretzels, and envying the tall, tight teenagers that tower over them.

Let's leave aside the fact that UNDER-EXERCISE causes most of the people you know, most of the time, to live constantly on the very border-line of fatigue—just too darned tired to really get any life.

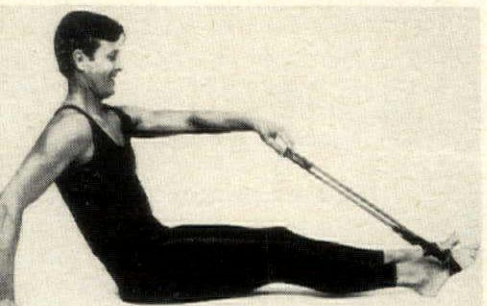
Let's concentrate instead for sixty seconds on one brutal fact: most people spend their entire lives avoiding: That this same UNDER-EXERCISE is one of the prime causes of a whole host of diseases—including high-blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries and, above all, heart attack—the Number One killer of our time.

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### In Two Ways:

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Here's all you do: Simply release the snap at the bottom of the EXERCISER, that holds the handles together. Immediately, the handles will start to spread apart in your hands. Now simply reach up and close the handles together, till your palms touch. Then let them open again. And then reach up and close them.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! You are simply opening and closing the EXERCISER, with a circular motion, in front of your body. Once again—the first time you perform this motion, you will think it is absurd. It is simply too fast... too gentle... too easy to do!

But then—as you do five of these motions... ten of these motions... twenty of these simple motions—you will notice a transformation beginning to spread through your entire upper body. In the first thirty seconds alone. THIS is what you will realize—

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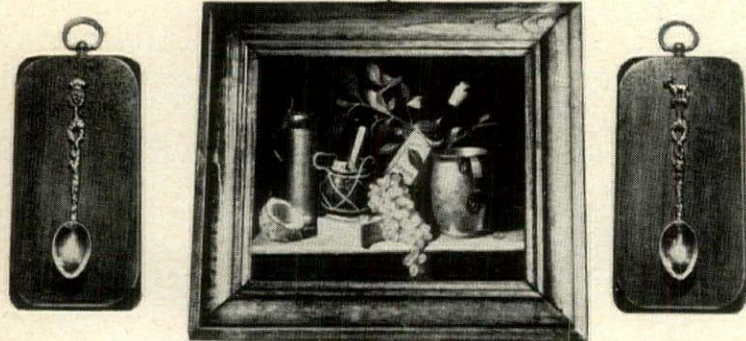
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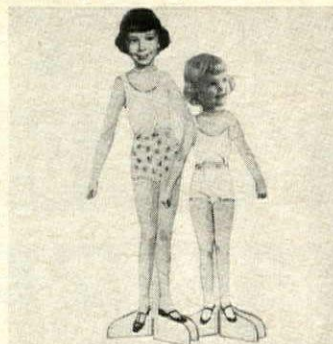
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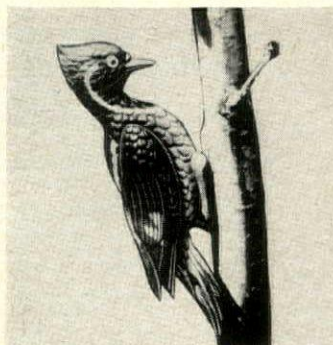
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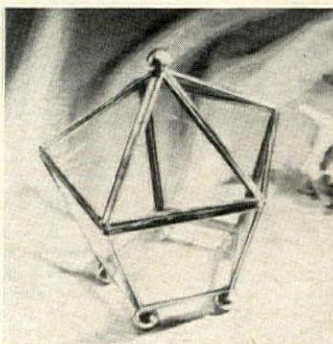
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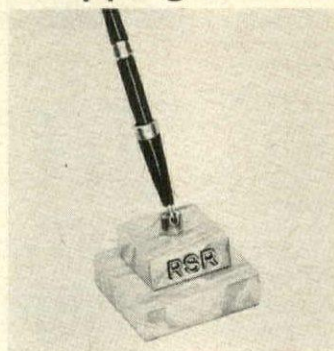
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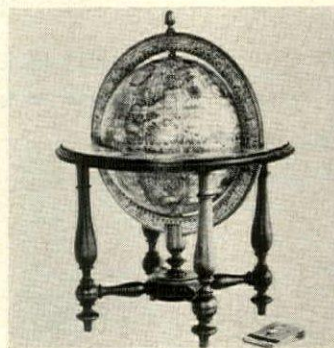
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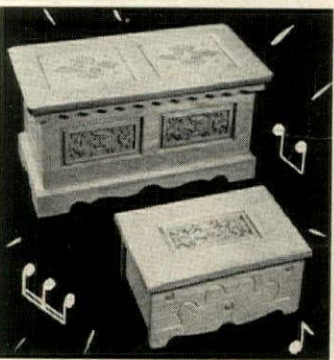
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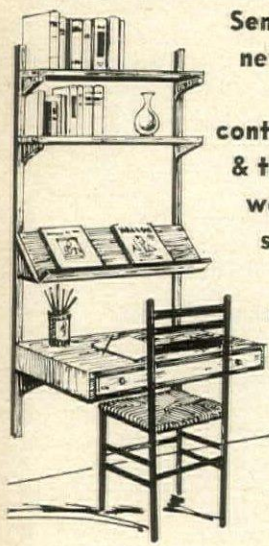
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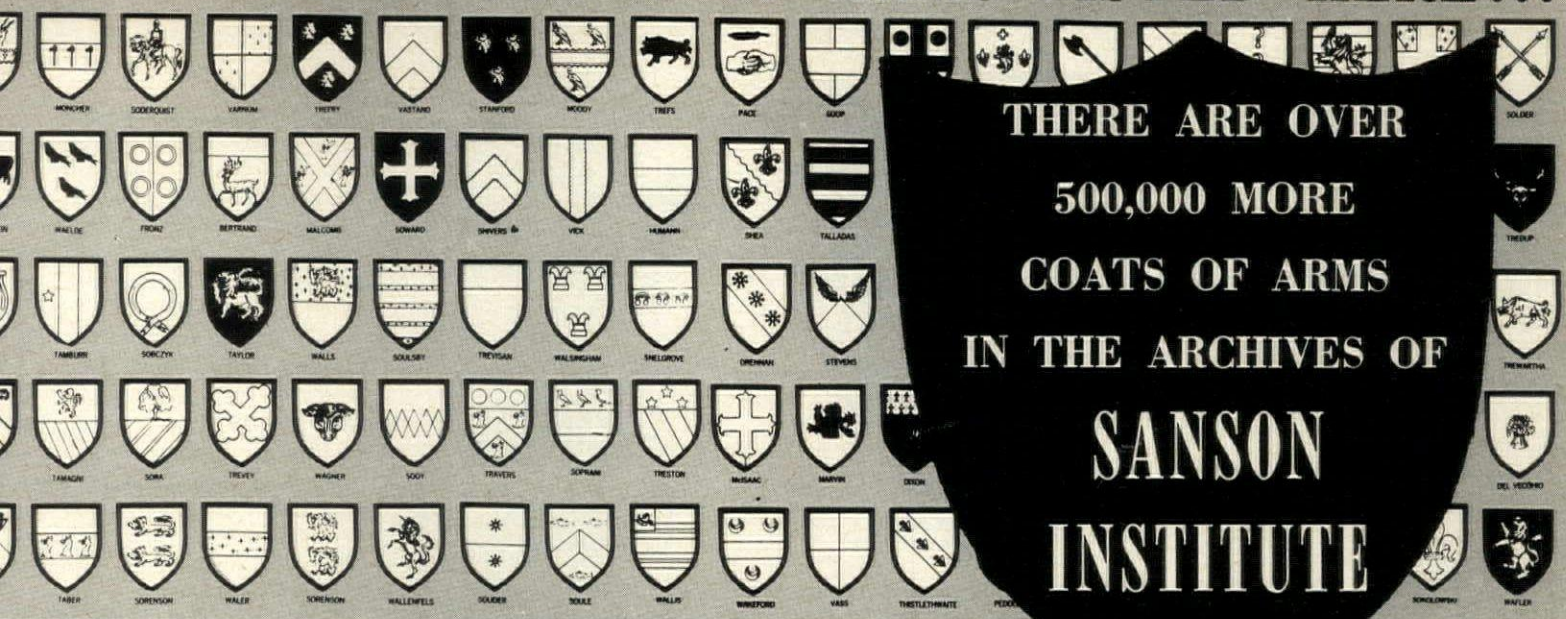
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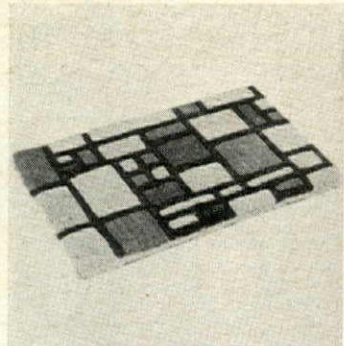
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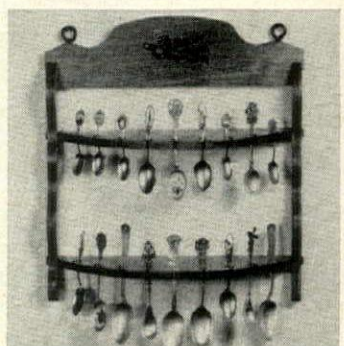
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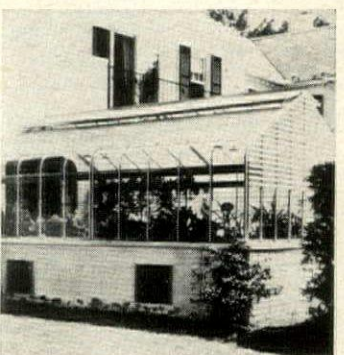
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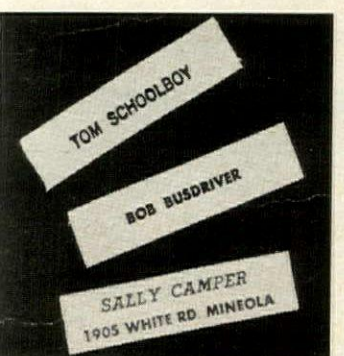
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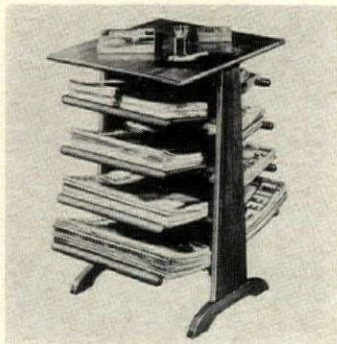
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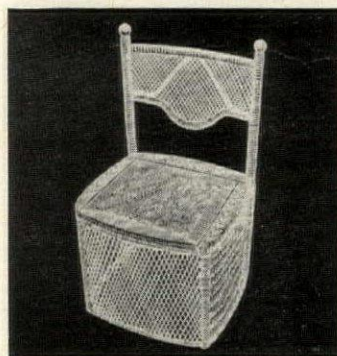
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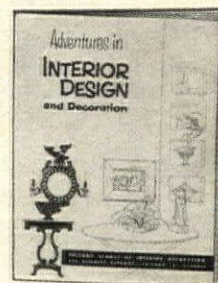
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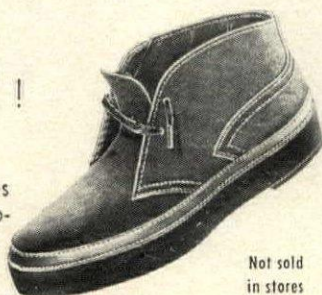
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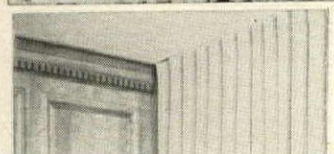
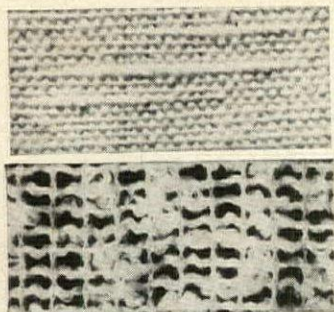


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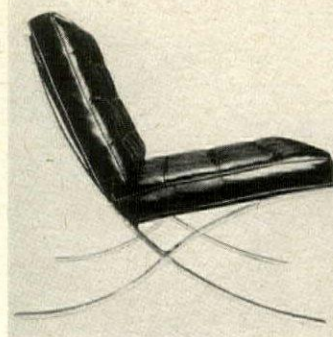
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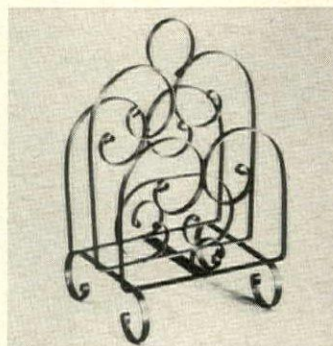
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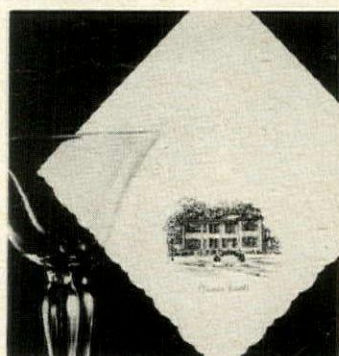
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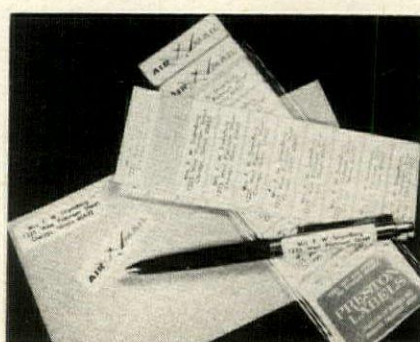
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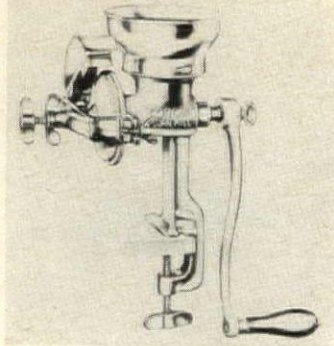
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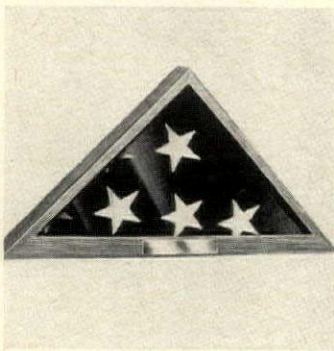
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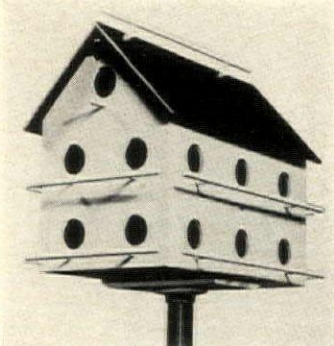
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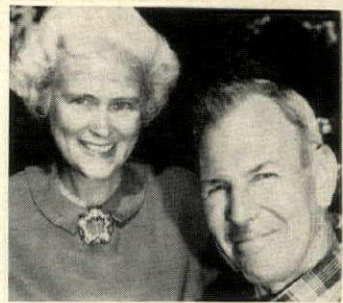
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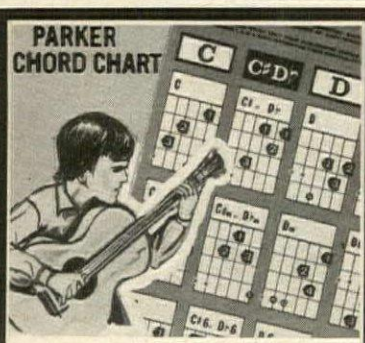
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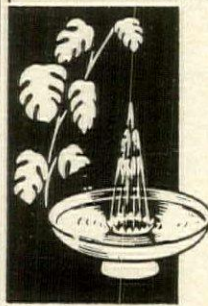
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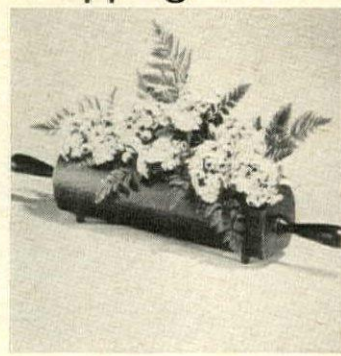


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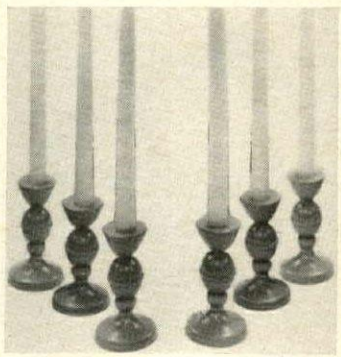
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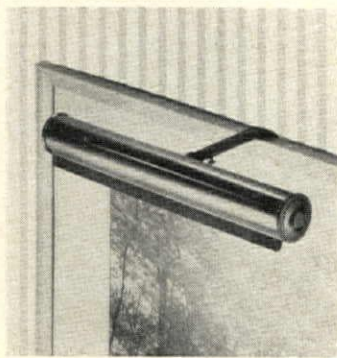
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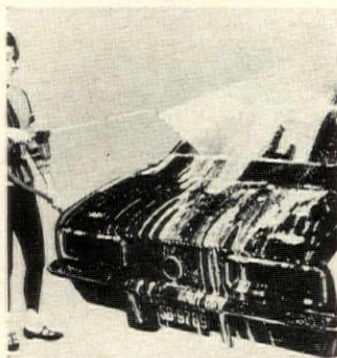
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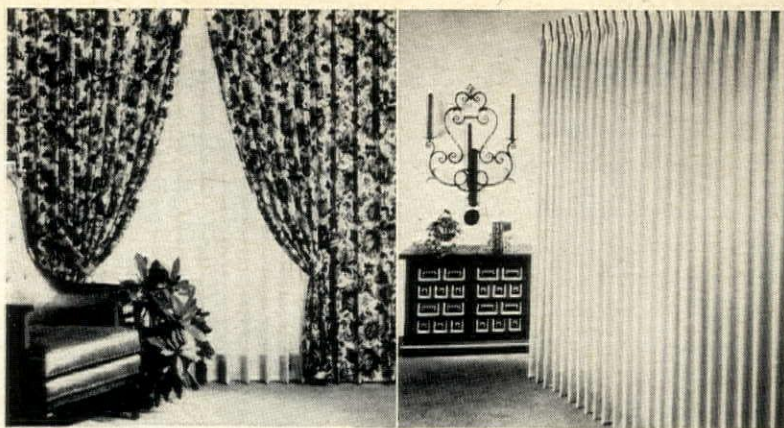
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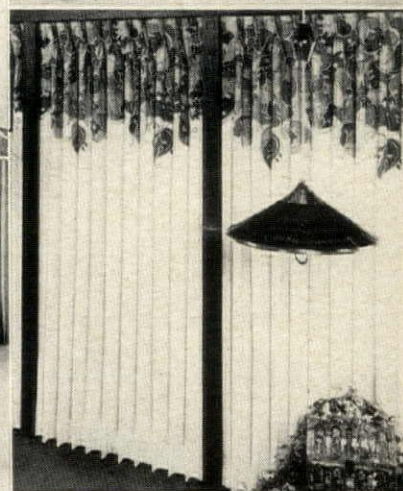


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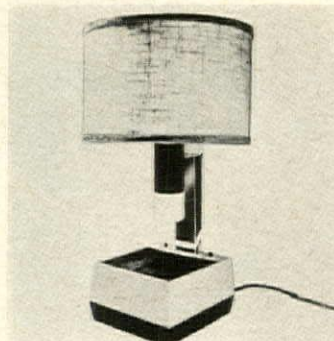
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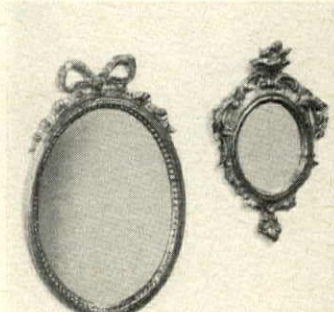
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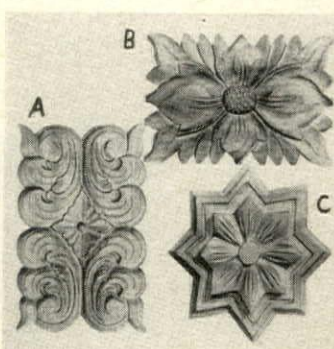
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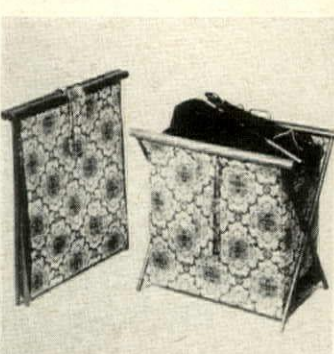
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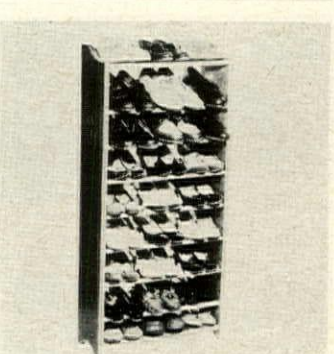
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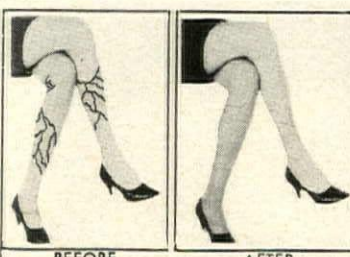
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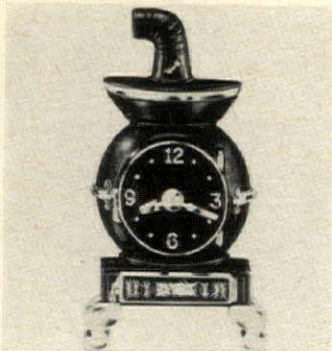
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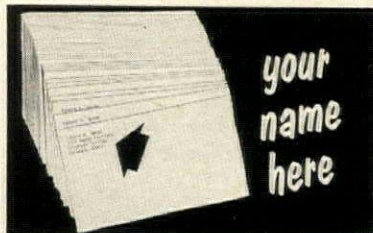
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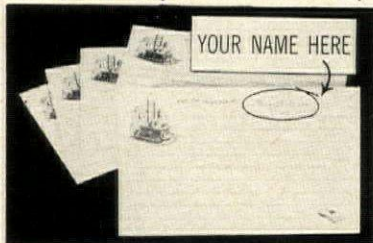
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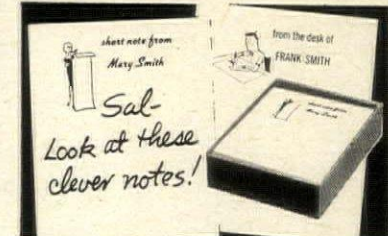
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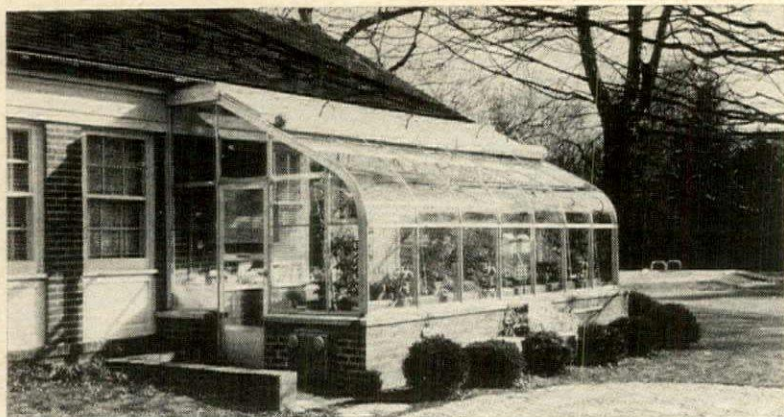
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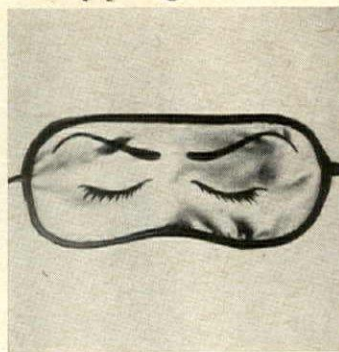
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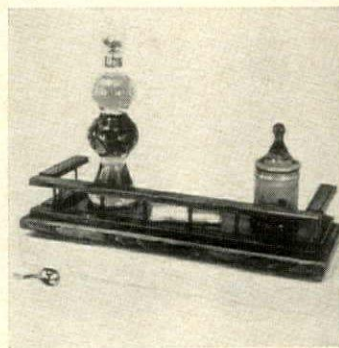
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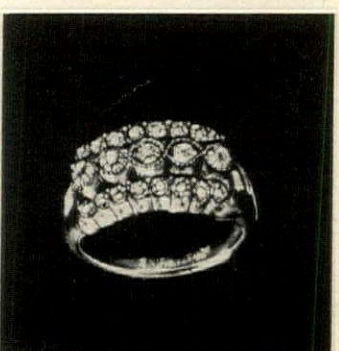
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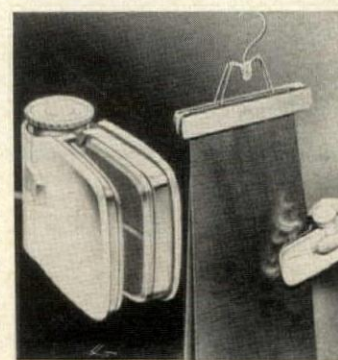
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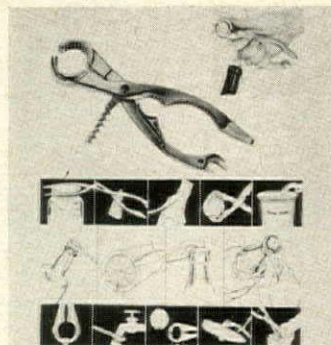
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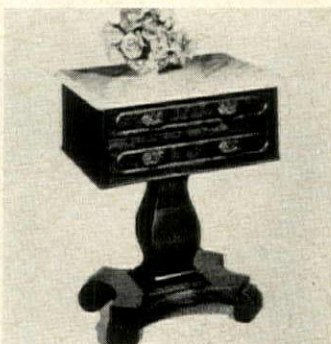
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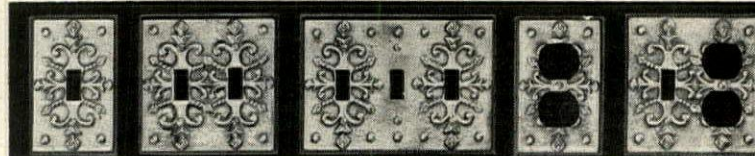
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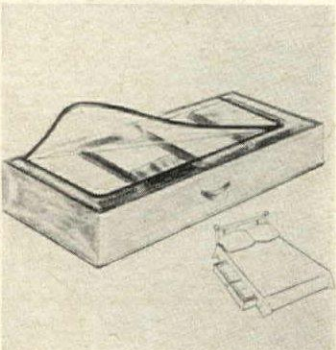
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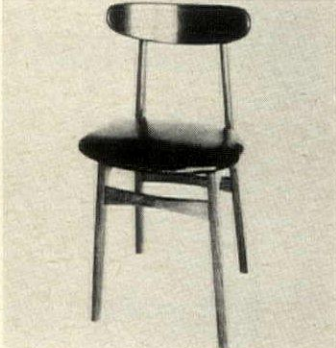
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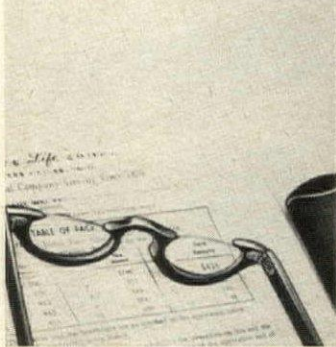
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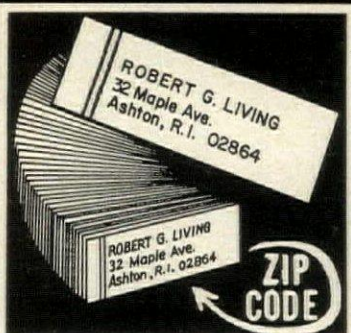


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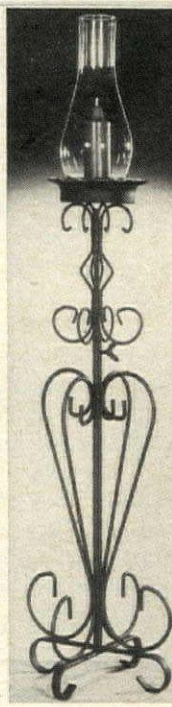
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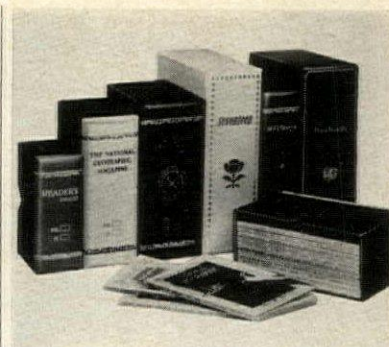
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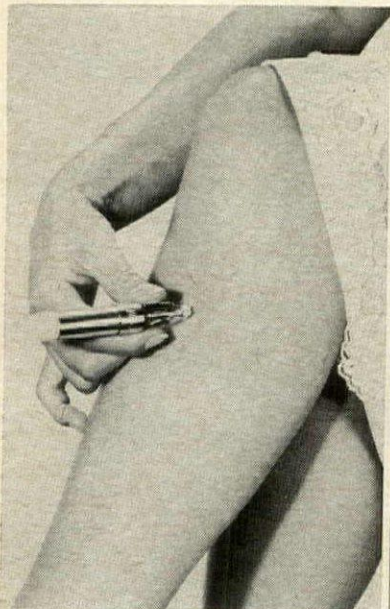


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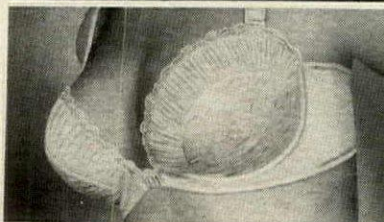
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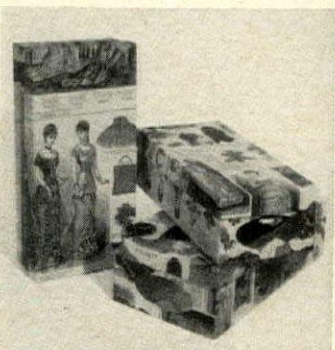
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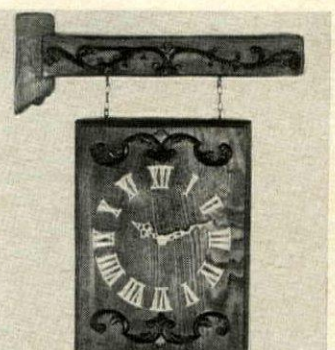
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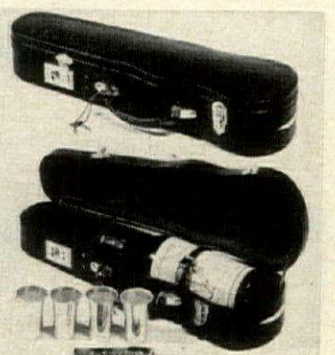
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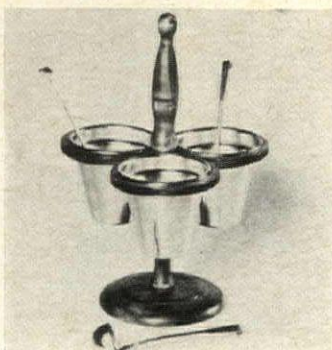
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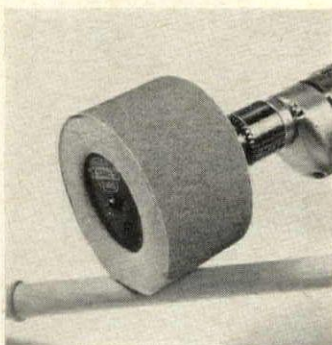
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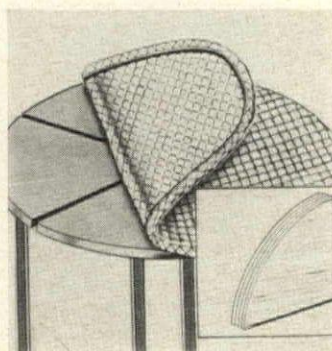
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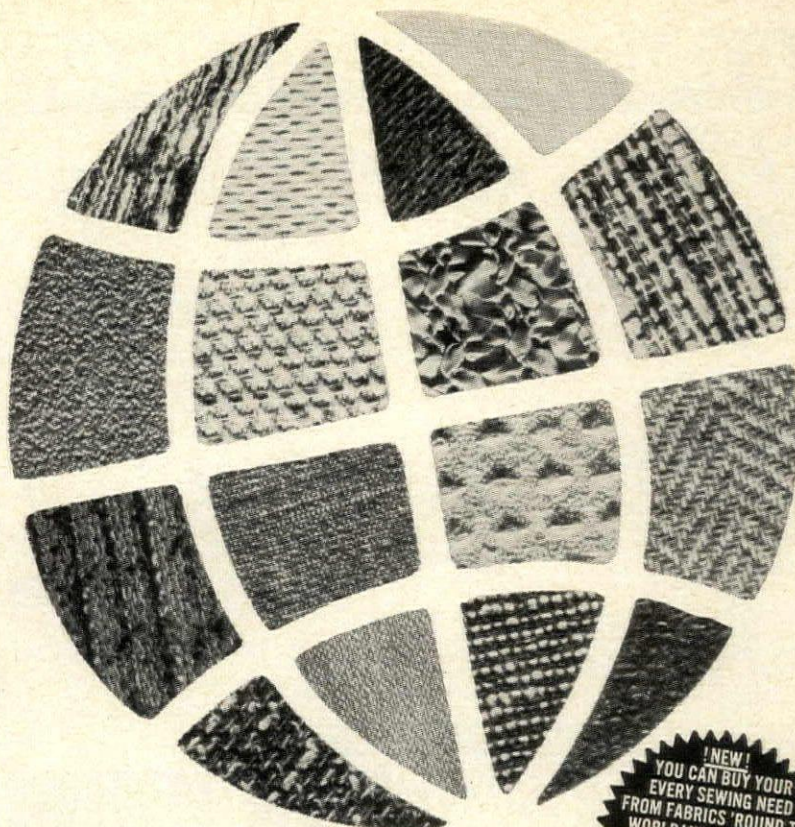
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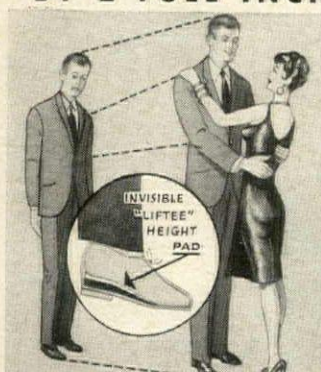
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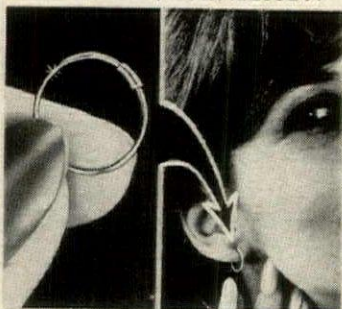
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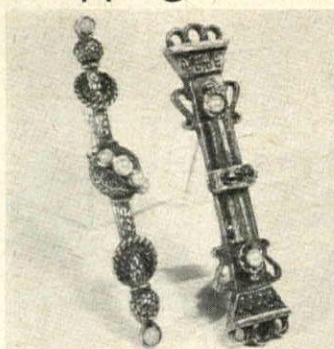
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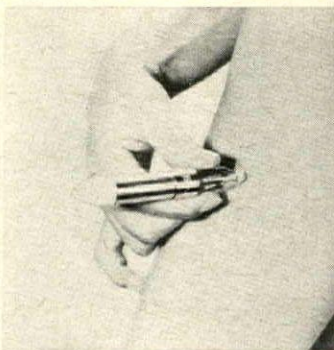
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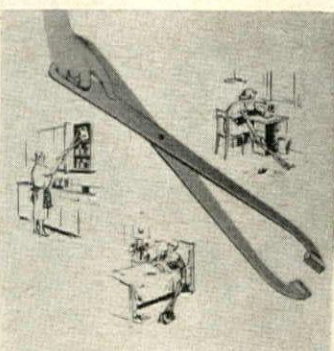
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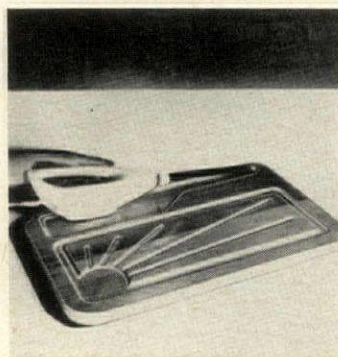
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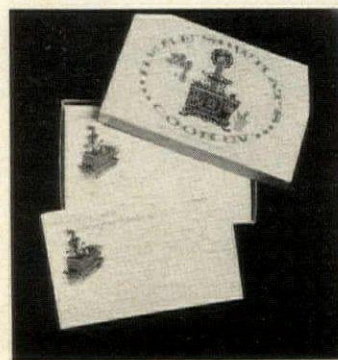
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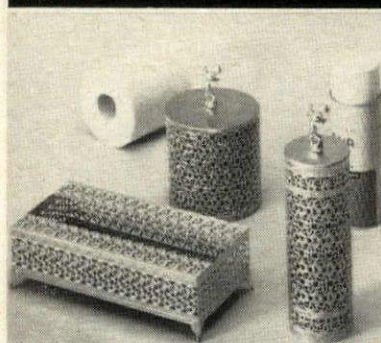


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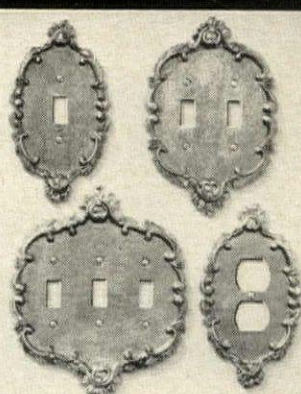
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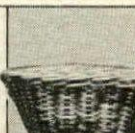
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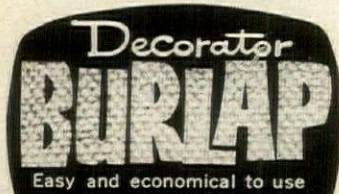


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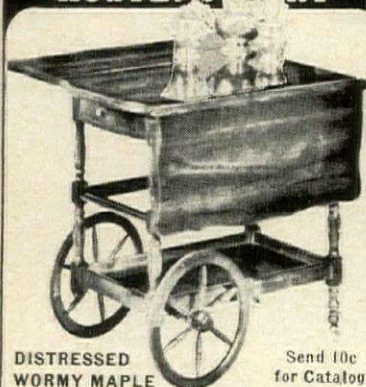
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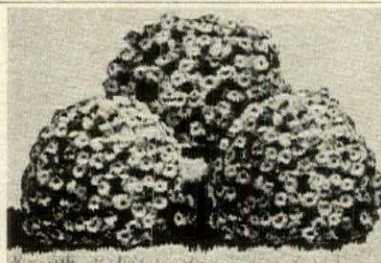
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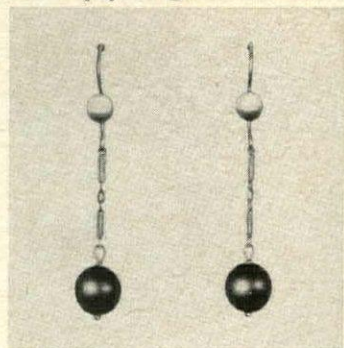
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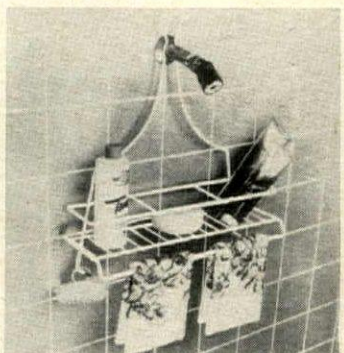
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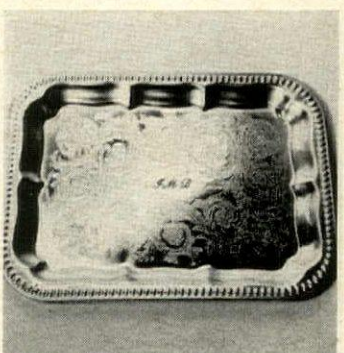
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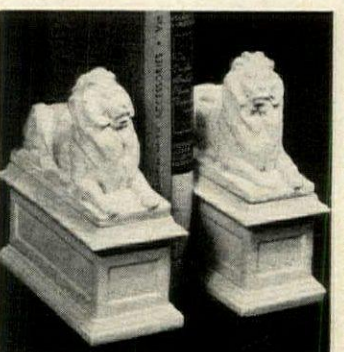
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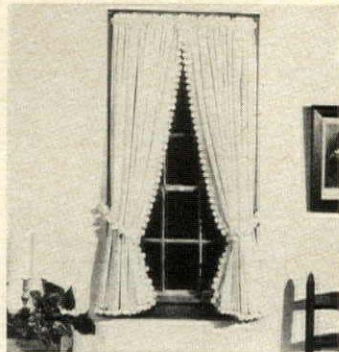
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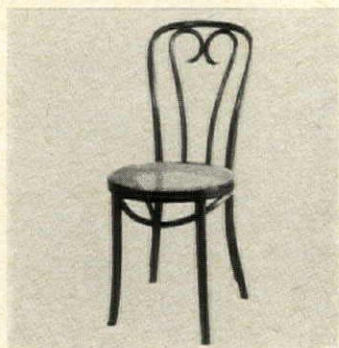
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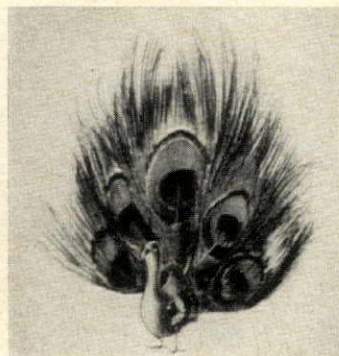
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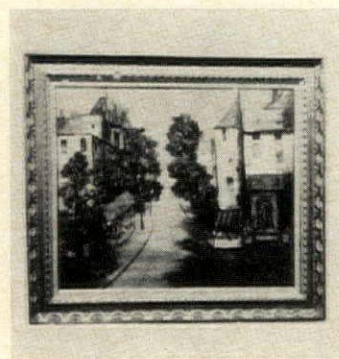
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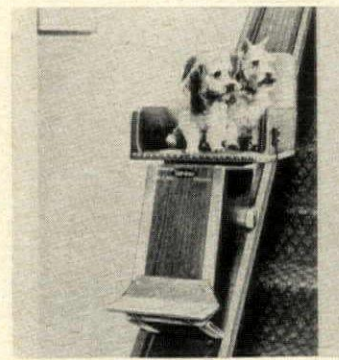
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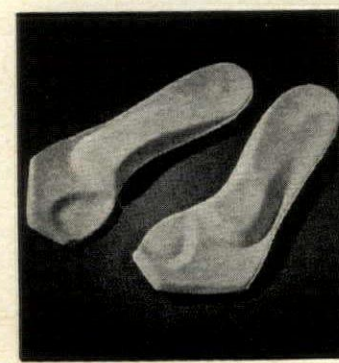
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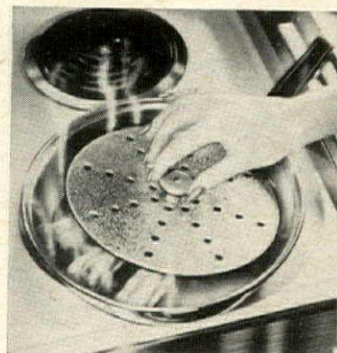
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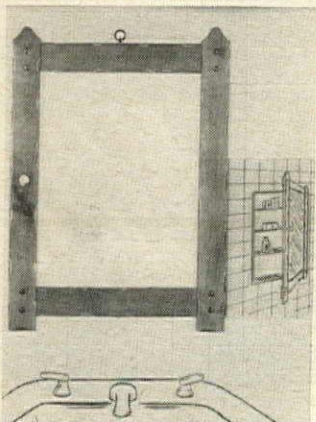
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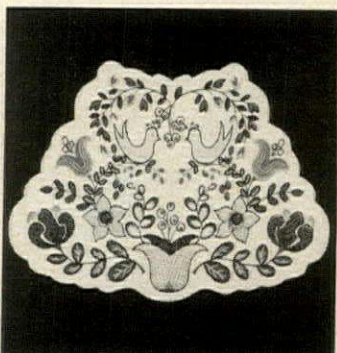


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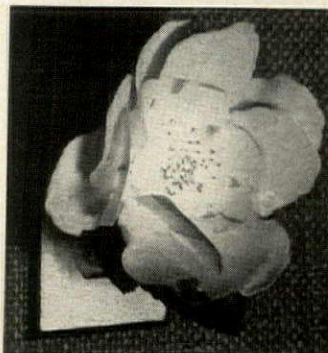
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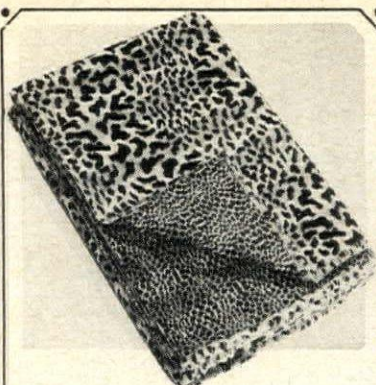
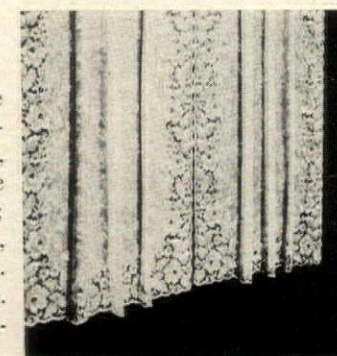
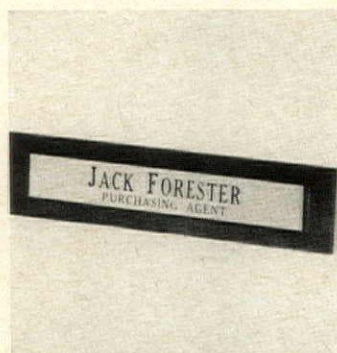
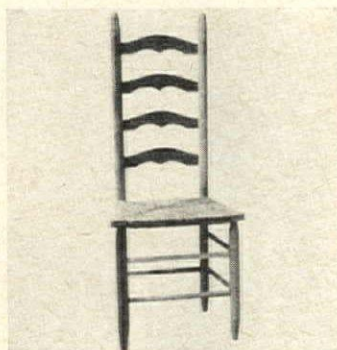
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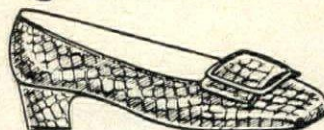
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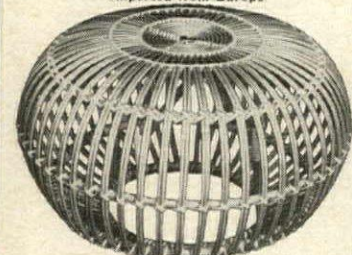
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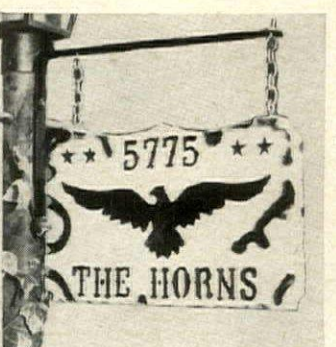
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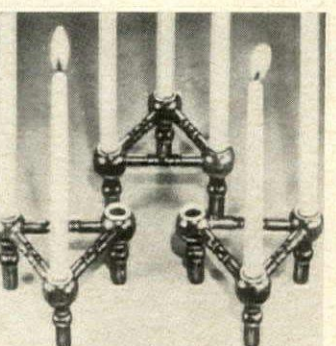
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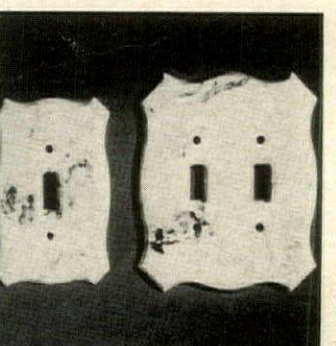
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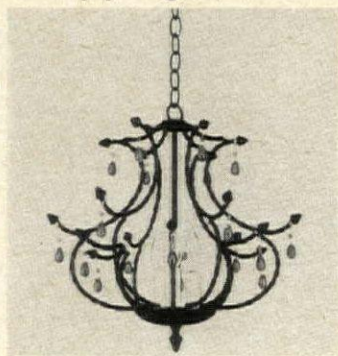
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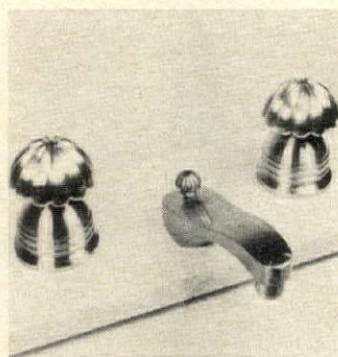
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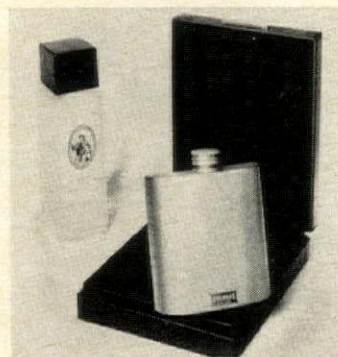
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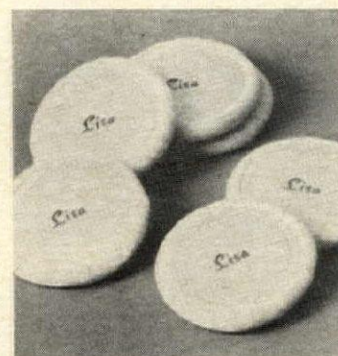
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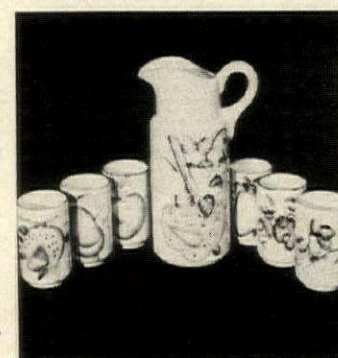
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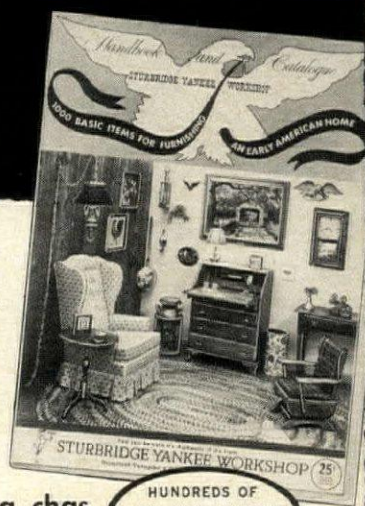
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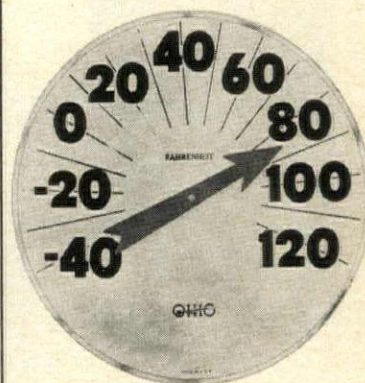
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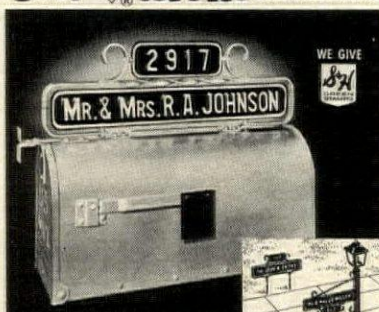
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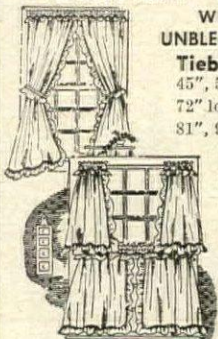
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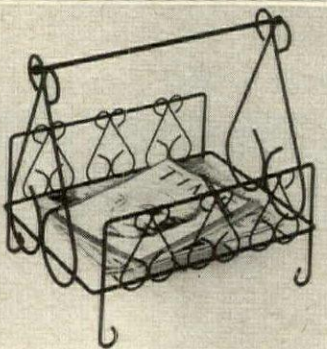
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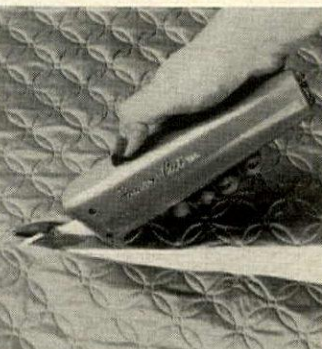
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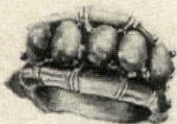
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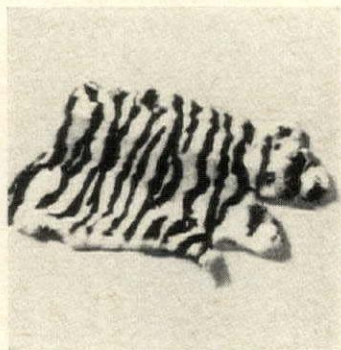
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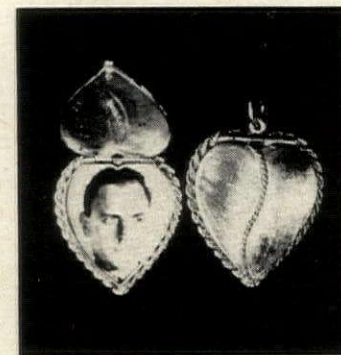
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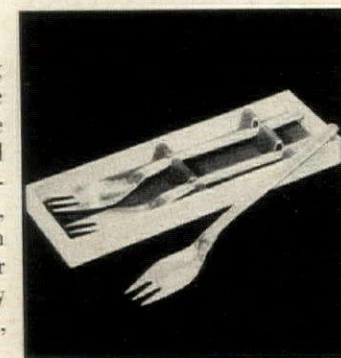
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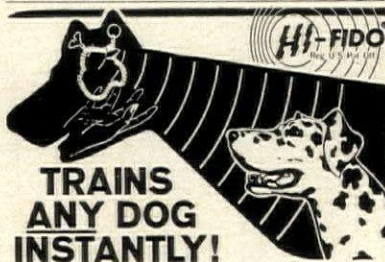
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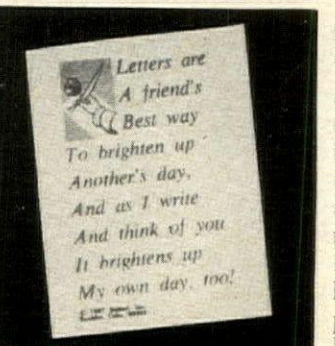
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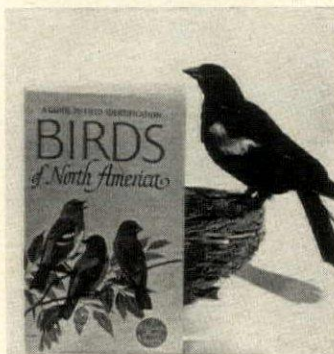
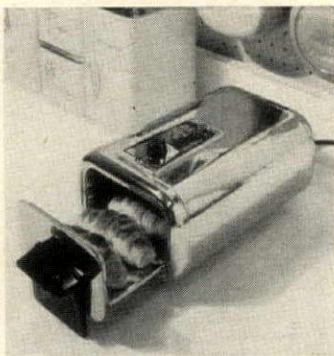
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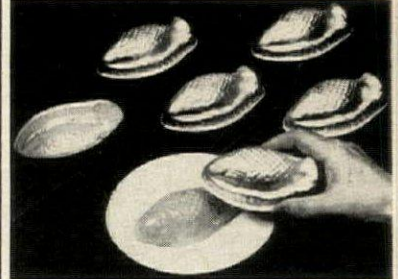
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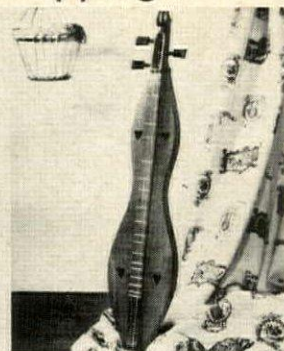
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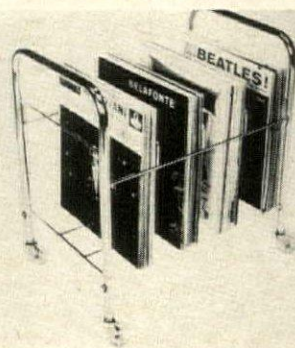
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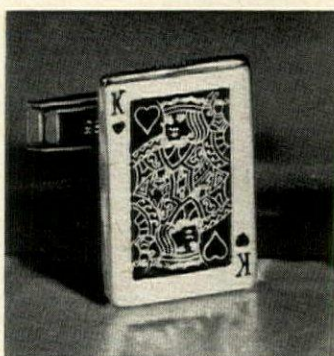
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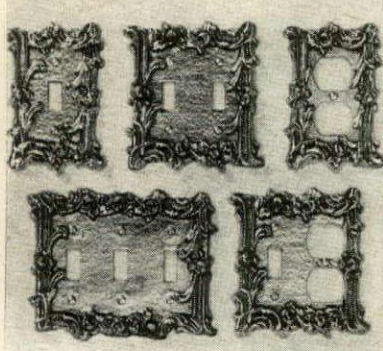
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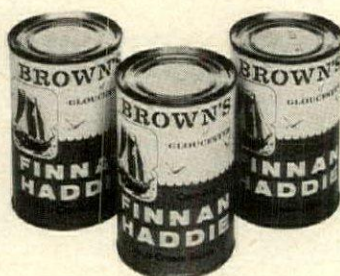
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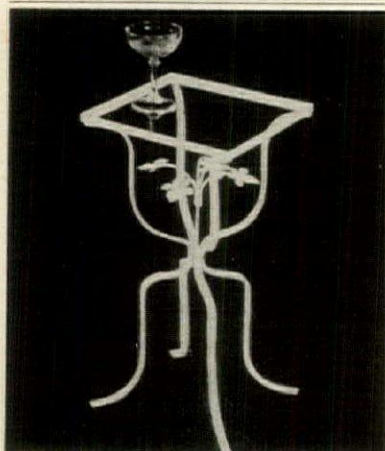
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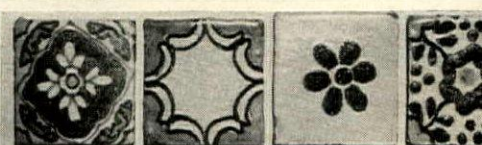
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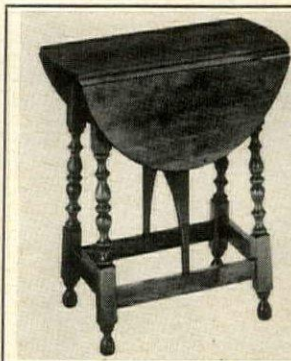


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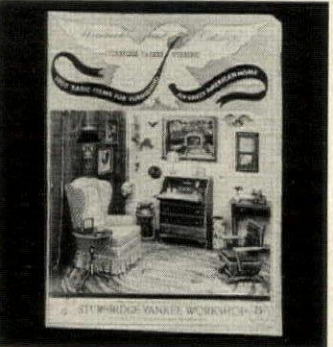
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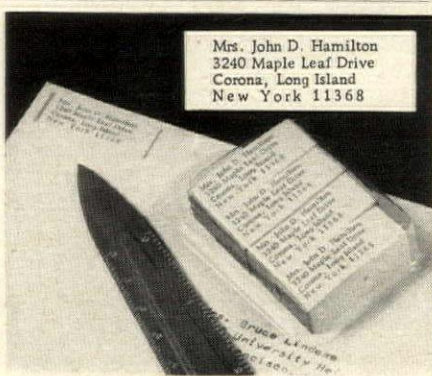
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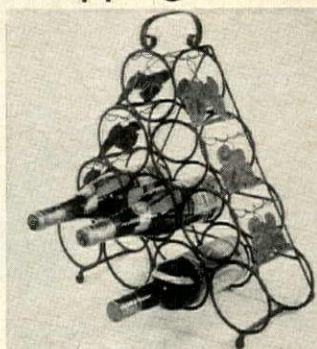
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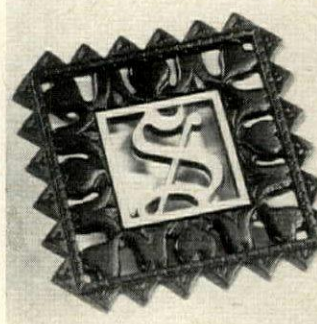
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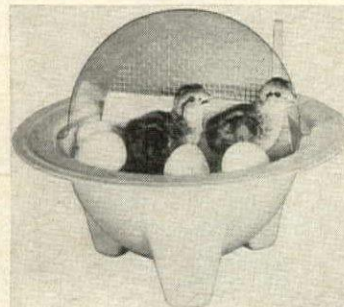
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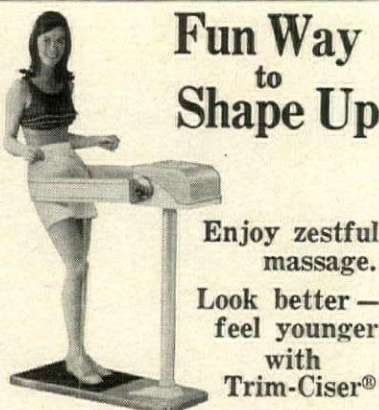
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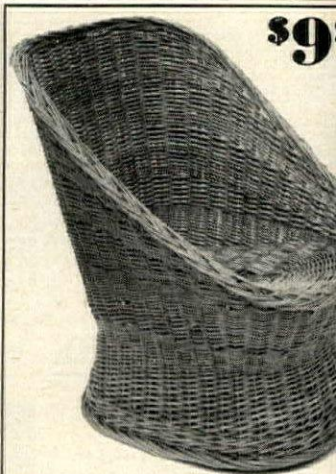
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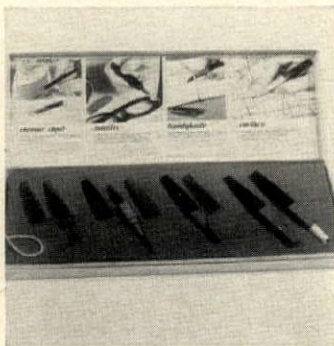
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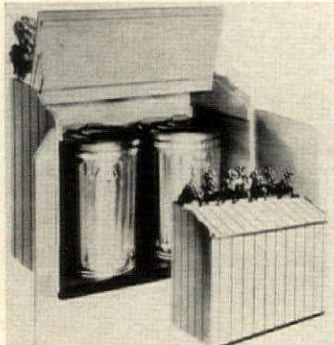
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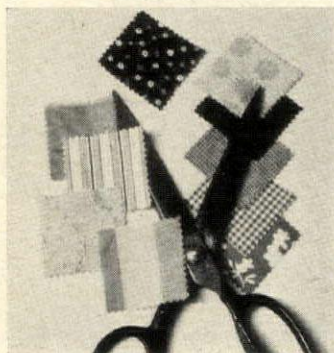
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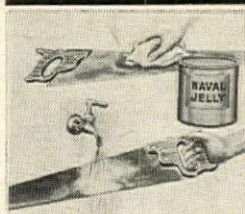
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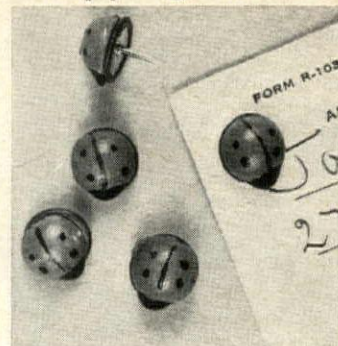
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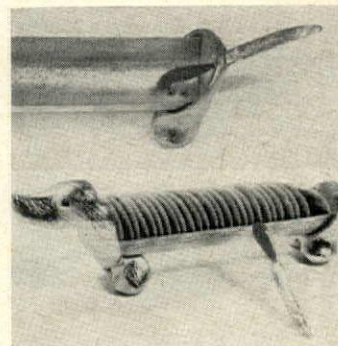
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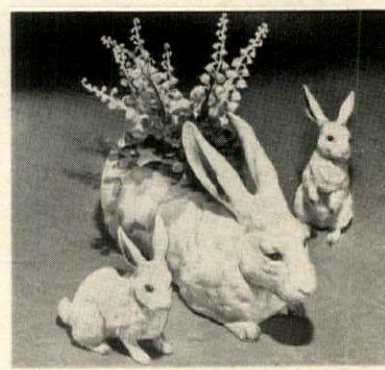
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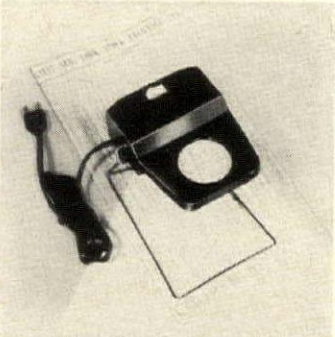
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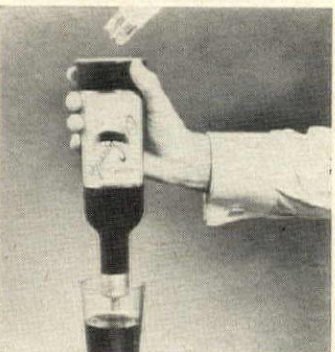
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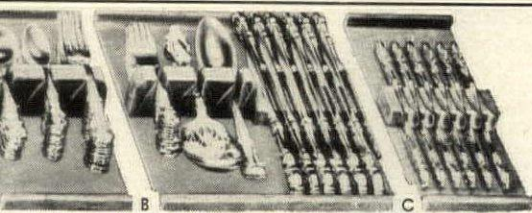
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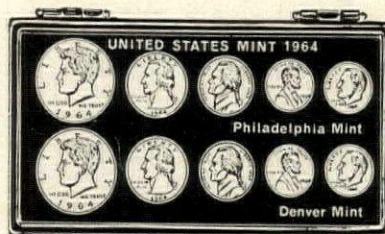
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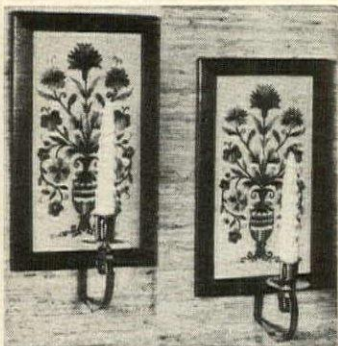
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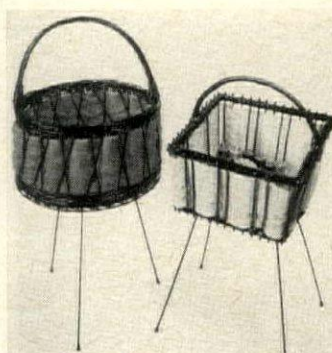
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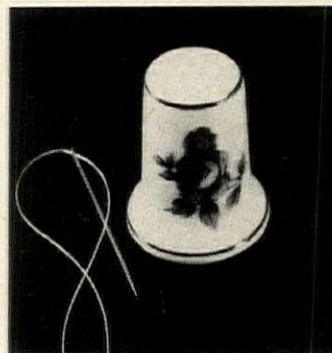
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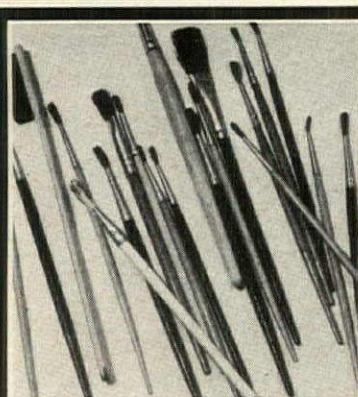
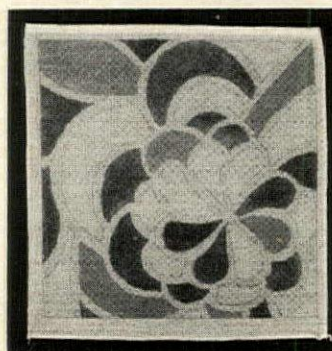
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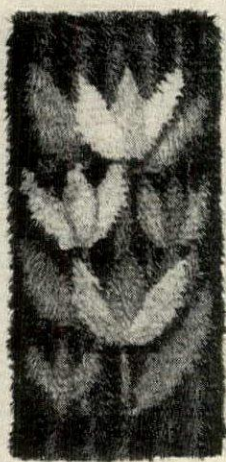
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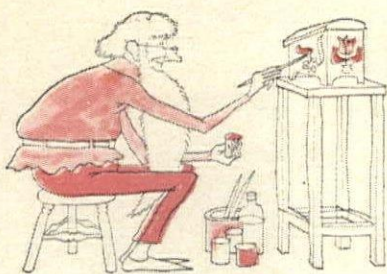


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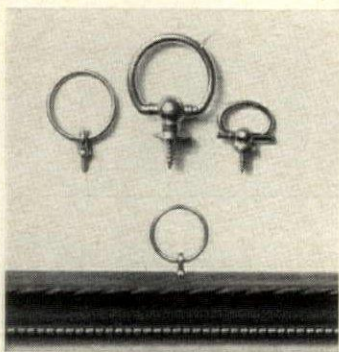


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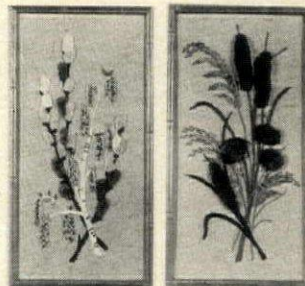
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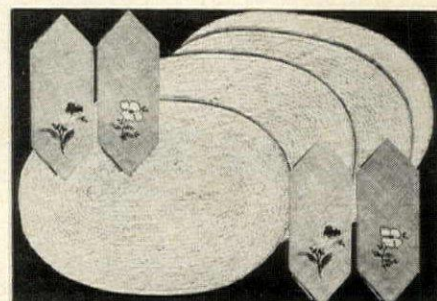
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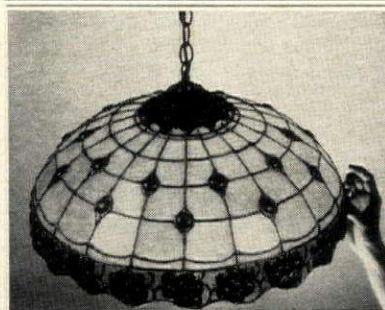
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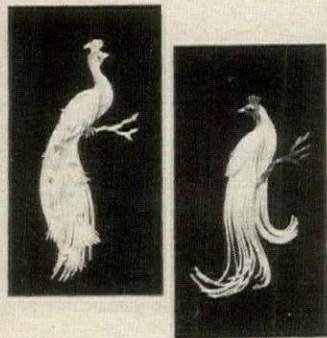
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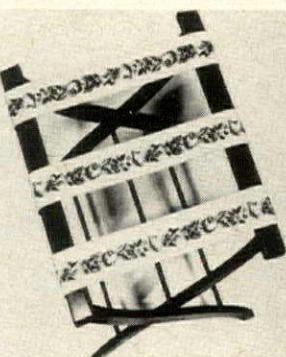
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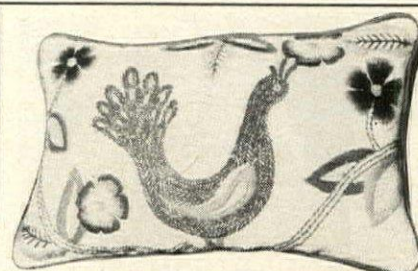
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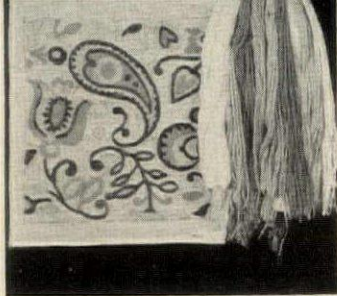
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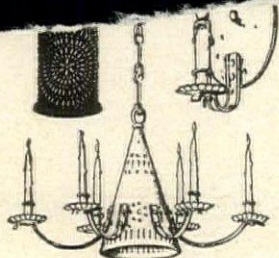
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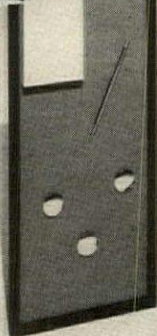
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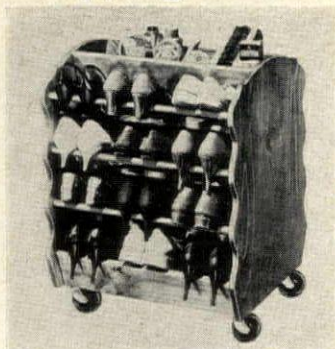
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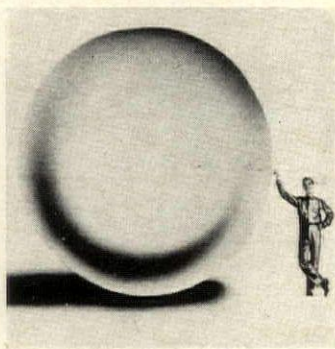
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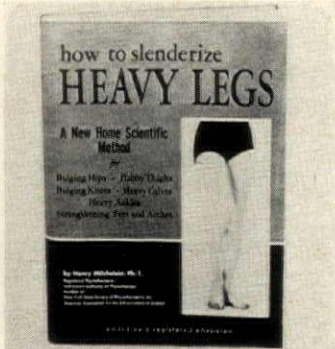
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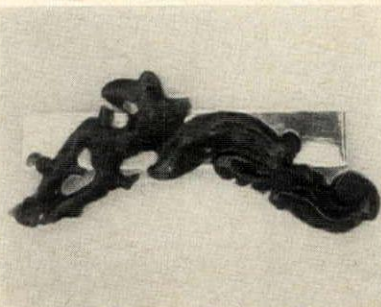
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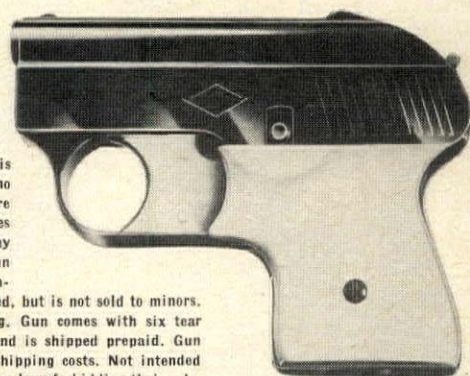
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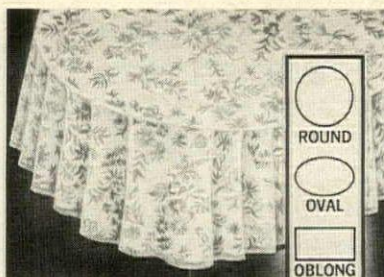
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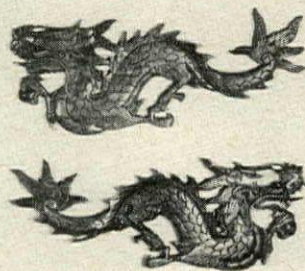
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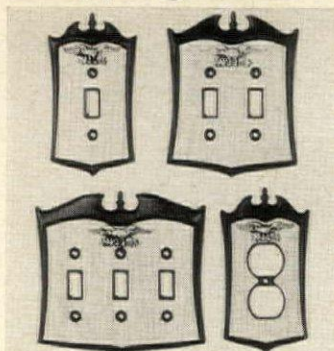
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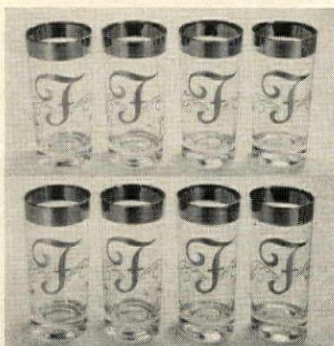
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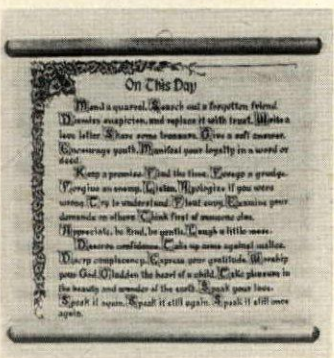
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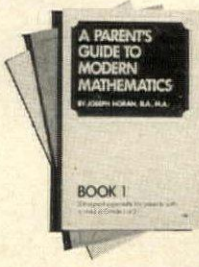
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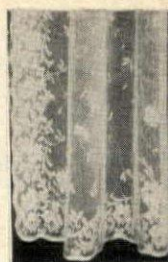
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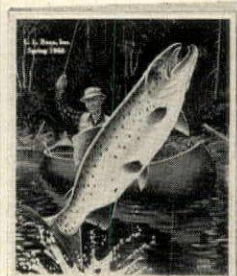
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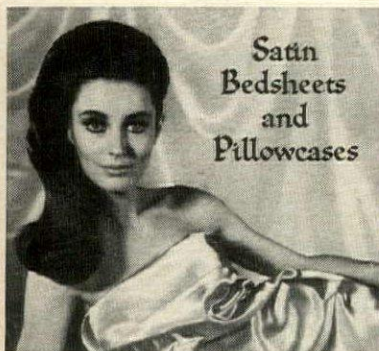




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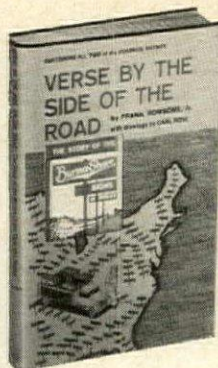
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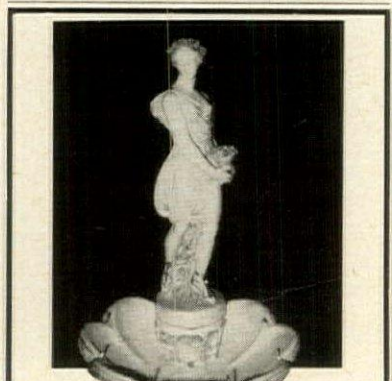
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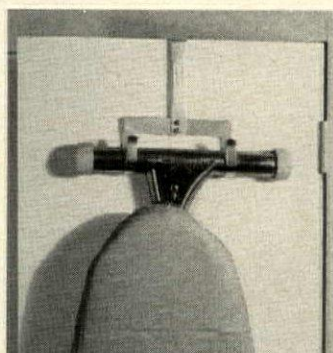
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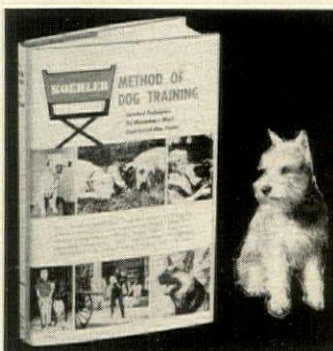
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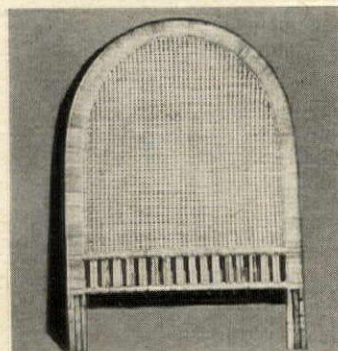
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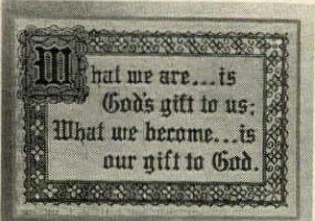
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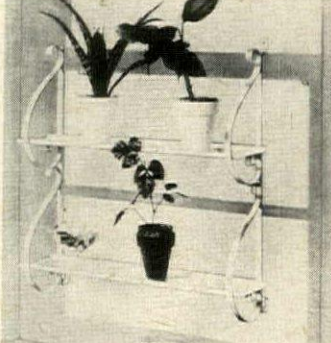
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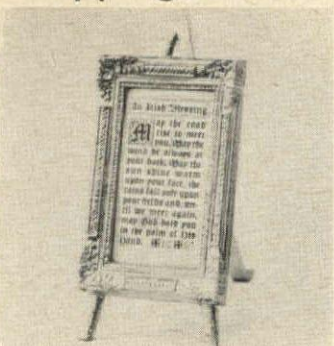




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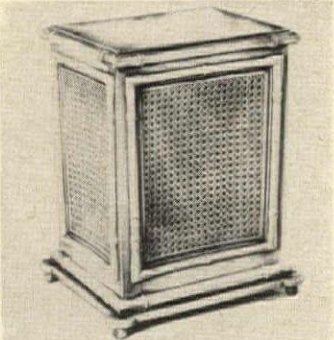
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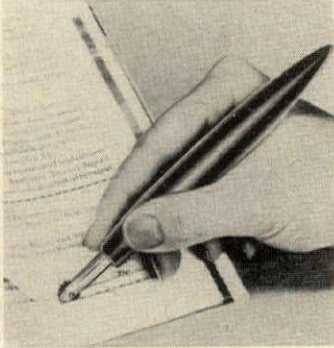
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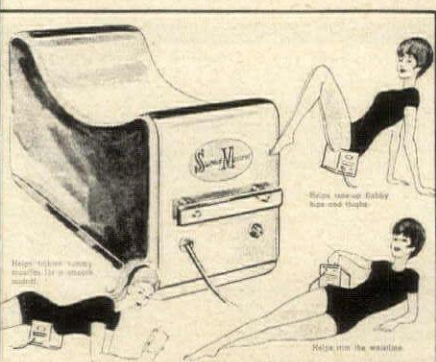
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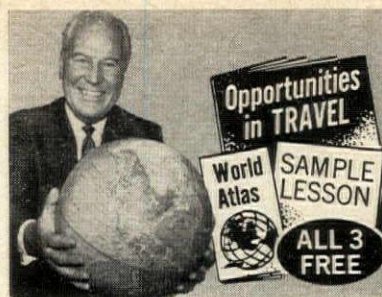
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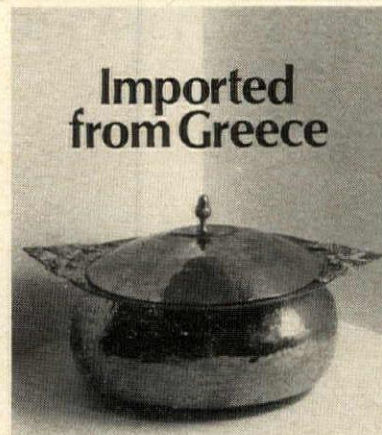
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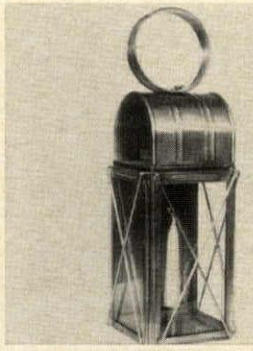
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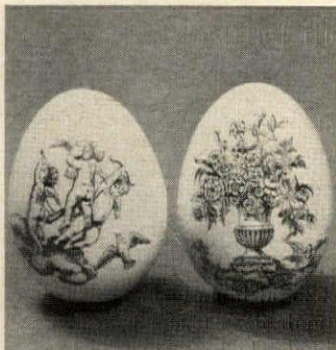
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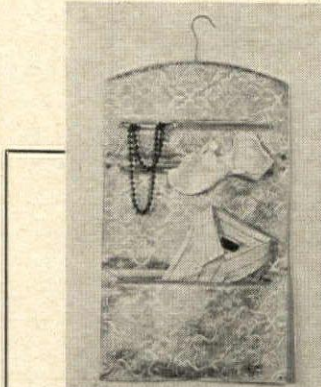
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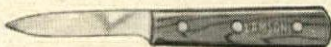
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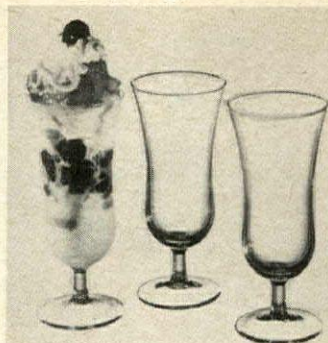
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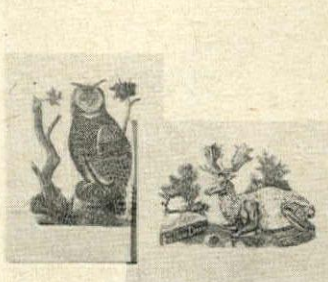
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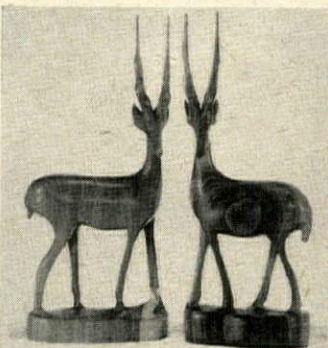
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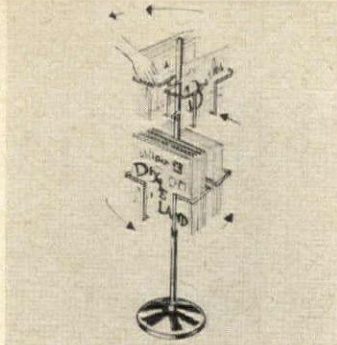
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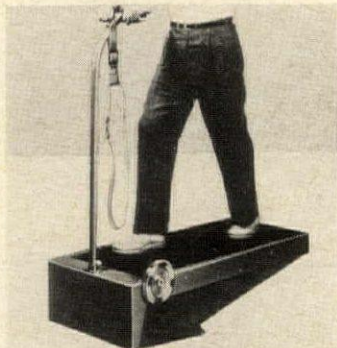
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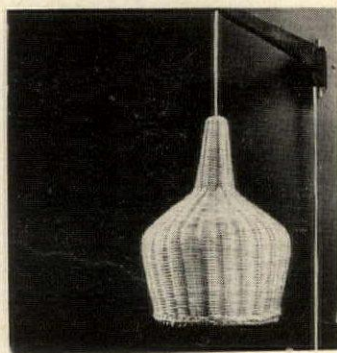
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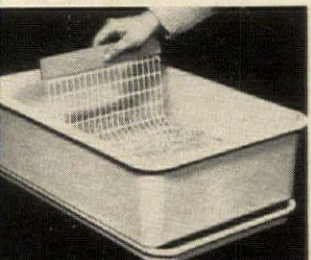
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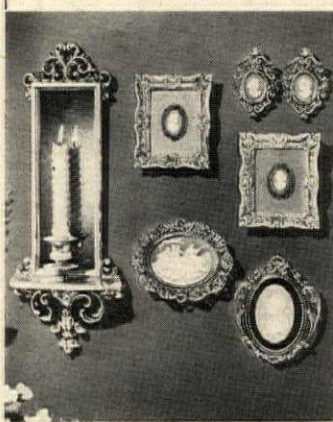


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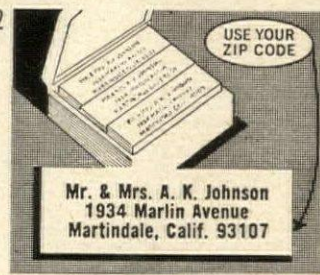
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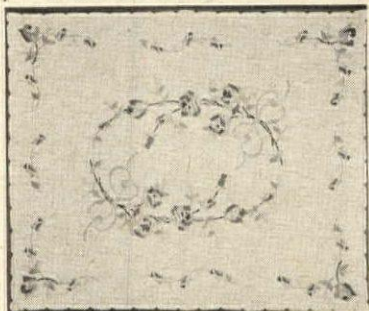
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# How to make your own ROSE GARDEN TO SIT BY

The garden world is full of rose enthusiasts. But rose gardens that are a pleasure to live with and relax among are hard to come by. Is it because gardeners are frightened by historical precedent into growing roses in showcase rows? Or are they simply unaccustomed to growing roses any other way? We asked landscape architect James Fanning not only to design a garden of roses (pages 74—75) but to give his recommendations for building the garden and growing the roses

## 1 Where to locate your rose garden

The first requirement for a good rose garden is adequate sunlight. Oddly enough, this is a consideration that many people tend to ignore—with predictable results: weak stem growth, sparse leaves, sparser bloom, and rampant dis-

ease. So when you are looking for a spot on which to grow roses, look first to the sun. Ideally, of course, rose beds should be in full sunlight every moment the "bright orb of day" is above the horizon. Failing that, it is probably best to seek an easterly exposure, where sunlight pours in early in the morning and lasts well into the

afternoon. The second choice would be full sun early and late with a scattering of shade around midday. In any case, every rose planting should get six hours of clear, direct, and unobstructed sunshine every non-cloudy day during the peak season of active growth.

The second requirement is good drainage, at the bottom of the bed as well as on the surface. This does not mean that the soil must be light and sandy, but rather that it should be porous enough not to become soggy, even after a heavy rain. The good-drainage rule applies down to the full depth of the rose roots—2 feet or even more. This may call for installation of underground drainage where the subsoil within the bed area is heavy clay and likely to hold water. Drainage materials may be just stones put in the bottom where the beds are dug, perforated or angeburg or other lightweight pipes, ordinary clay farm tile, or perhaps you only need to carry subsoil water to one corner of the bed. In any case, waterlogged earth will not permit the formation of healthy rose roots.

In the third place, rose beds need good air circulation. This is a rather difficult requirement to define because moving air is subject to so many variable influences. However, avoid a spot where no air stirs on sultry summer days. Encirclement of the planting by tight hedges, solid fences, or dense shrubbery is equally to be avoided, even where the site is otherwise favorable.

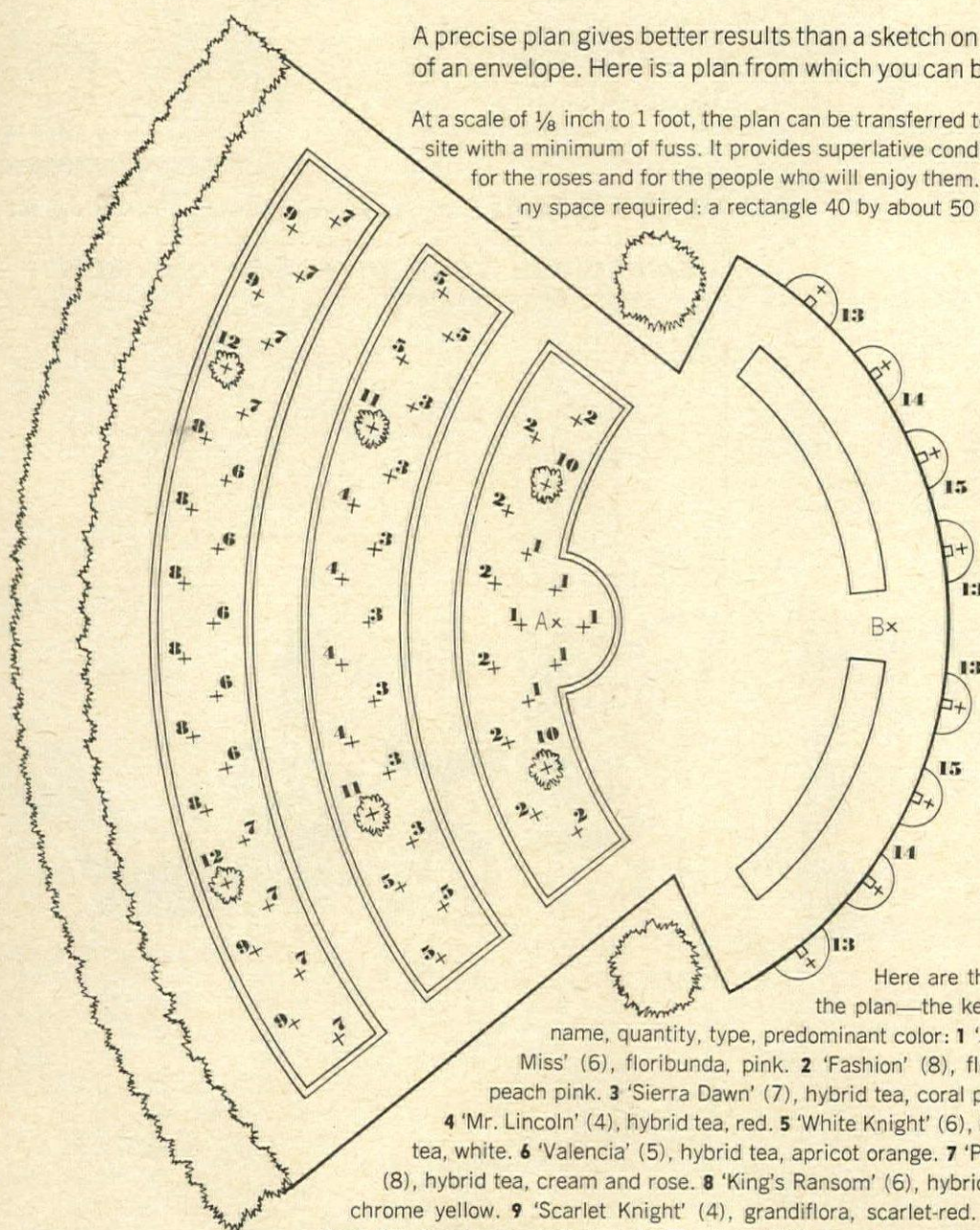
As to grade, the ground should slope slightly to one side or the other. But even on level ground, desirable slopes can be "built in" with the preparation of the beds themselves.

## 2 How to lay out your garden of roses

You begin by driving two stakes into the ground to establish the centers of the radii of the arcs of the back of the sitting terrace and the trellis for the climbing varie-

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Here are the roses in the plan—the key number,

- name, quantity, type, predominant color: 1 'Junior Miss' (6), floribunda, pink. 2 'Fashion' (8), floribunda, peach pink. 3 'Sierra Dawn' (7), hybrid tea, coral pink. 4 'Mr. Lincoln' (4), hybrid tea, red. 5 'White Knight' (6), hybrid tea, white. 6 'Valencia' (5), hybrid tea, apricot orange. 7 'Peace' (8), hybrid tea, cream and rose. 8 'King's Ransom' (6), hybrid tea, chrome yellow. 9 'Scarlet Knight' (4), grandiflora, scarlet-red. 10 'South Seas' (2), tree form, shell pink. 11 'Tropicana' (2), tree form, orange red. 12 'John F. Kennedy' (2), tree form, white. 13 'White Dawn' (4), climber, white. 14 'Spartan' (2), climbing form, fire orange. 15 'Blaze' (2), climber, red.



ties (A on the plan) and the planting beds (B on the plan). The front and back edges of the three rose beds and the line of the yew hedge as well, for that matter, may be all "scribed" at once if you tie knots at the proper intervals in the cord you use to describe the arcs. This is best done as a two-man job, one person swinging the cord and the second dashing back and forth with a handful of stakes or long plant labels to mark the bed edges at regular intervals. (You *can* do it alone, but there will be considerably more hithering and thithering making the line taut and fast, then putting down a set of stakes, then moving the line again, and so on.) You can work directly from our plan. As reproduced here it is at a scale of  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch to 1 foot. Only one set of stakes will be required to mark the trellis line at the back of the terrace. All the rest is straight measurement with a good tape and garden line. While this is not an especially complicated plan to transfer to the site, its ultimate success will depend a good deal on the care with which the measuring and staking is done. Because even though this is designed to be a friendly and restful garden, it is a symmetrical one, with clean lines and edges.



A good rose garden is a company of star players all on stage at once

### 3 Digging the beds and preparing the soil

The earth in each of the three marked-out beds should then be dug out to a depth of at least 2 feet, keeping sods, topsoil, and subsoil in separate piles (all tree roots, refuse, and rocks bigger than your fist should be discarded entirely or, in the case of the rocks, used for drainage). Test the drainage conditions at the bottom of the excavation by pouring a bucket of water into a slight depression and observing how long it takes for the water to disappear. If the water has not gone entirely within an hour or so, a drainpipe should be installed to "bleed off" the water that would otherwise accumulate in the bottom of the bed. As noted earlier, a 6-to-8-inch layer of coarse gravel or crushed stone will help the draining process.

You start backfilling the planting beds by throwing the sods, if any, that were formerly in the surface upside down into the bottom (or on top of the gravel). The rest of the excavated earth goes back in—topsoil and subsoil in alternate shovelfuls to ensure good mixing. Along with the original soil, incorporate additional humus in the form of well-rotted

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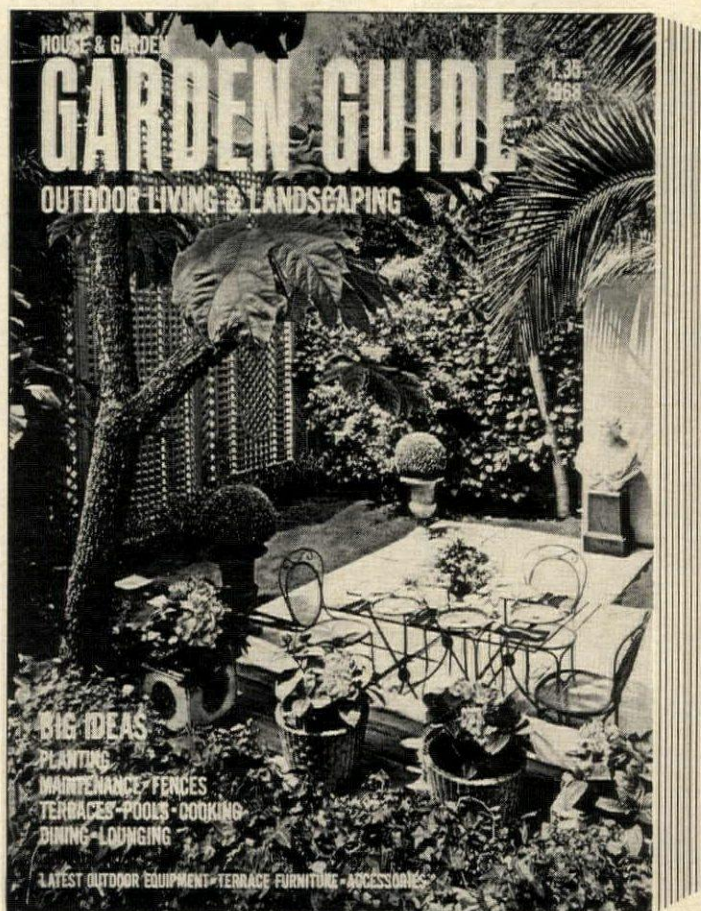
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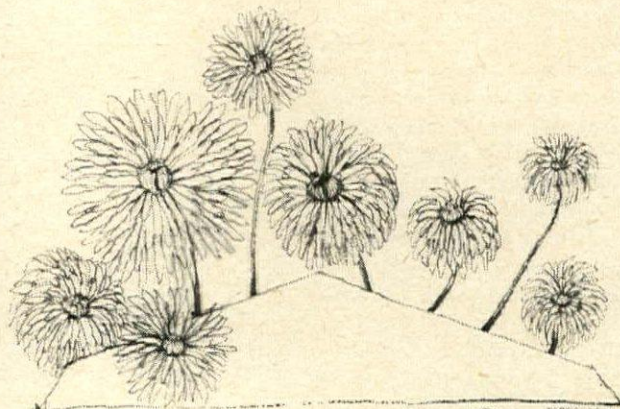


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## 4 How to construct the terrace area

The sitting area and supports for the climbing roses should be built by a professional, unless heavy and rather exacting labor comes easy to you. In any case, the ground under the paved areas (paths included) should be excavated cleanly to a 6-inch depth. Although ideally the beds should be flushed before the terrace is begun, the order of work may be varied to provide additional supplements to raise the level of the beds by using topsoil excavated from the terrace area. The excavation will allow for a 4-inch bed of sand and, of course, the 2-inch depth of the bricks, laid flat. (See page 75 for one suggested brick pattern.) The bricks that outline the beds should be laid on edge, not on end, with the bottom edge at the same depth as the bottom of the path bricks. This will provide a 2-inch trim for the beds after the earth has settled.

If you are a competent handyman-carpenter, you can build your own benches and trellis. Benches are of 1-by-4-inch boards on edge, spaced evenly with pieces of the same lumber underneath to hold them in place. They may be supported on locust posts treated with preservative, or, better yet, on poured-concrete legs (simple plywood box forms are easy to make). The trellis uprights are of a 4-by-4-inch stock. The X-shaped inserts are of 2-by-3-inch lumber. Use redwood, clear pine, or fir, the lat-

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There is not much else to do except prune faded flowers and watch for the appearance of insects and disease (special sprays and dusts are readily available). The chief ills threatening your plants will be black spot, which comes with the onset of muggy days and wet weather, mildew, usually appearing only in late summer. At the first sign of either, the all-purpose spray should be used. Follow directions provided with the preparation buy.

What varieties should you choose? Well, on page 75, we show you Mr. Fanning's and our choice cooperatively arrived at. Some new, some not so new; all good. The range of choice is enormous. Most roses bought from an established dealer these days will be hard to fault. The truly good ones come along infrequently, but there are scores of good ones every season. And there is still considerable pleasure to be derived from simple mind-changing as each new planting season comes around.

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*If there is a dead of winter, this is it; yet there is much that still needs attention*



## First week

**Ubiquitous bark.** Aside from the continual changes in insecticides, fungicides, and herbicides, the truly important innovations in the technique of growing plants for pleasure are few and far between. Among them, count a near revolution in the use of mulches, for winter and summer, and especially the development of numerous forms of tree bark for a wide variety of uses. Twenty years ago, shredded redwood bark was introduced as a "soil improver." The improvement resulting from incorporating this stringy, lumpy substance in the ground was more theoretical than practical, because the bark remained stringy and lumpy for years, often forming a soggy mass and destroying the texture of the soil rather than improving it. Exit that material, except for very specialized use. Enter chopped fir bark—at first redwood, then various pines and hardwoods. Orchid growers began experimenting with it as a substitute for the universally used and even harder to get osmunda fiber in potting numerous epiphytic orchids. It makes a useful orchid medium, especially in the larger chunks. While fir bark seems to create an increased need for supplemental fertilizing, it is far easier to handle than osmunda, and much lighter than coke, with which some experimentation has also been done. Now the pendulum seems to be swinging back a bit in the direction of osmunda, if only because, once in place, both the osmunda and the plants set in it are almost undislodgable. Currently bark is an important constituent of loose potting mixtures for many plants. It helps lighten and aerate loams and composts used in growing terrestrial orchids, begonias, bromeliads, and a host of other plants.

Perhaps most important of all for the average gardener is that bark, chiefly in coarsely shredded form, has moved to perennial and rose beds as a summer mulch, to shrub borders as a year-round and relatively weed-free cover, and to new plantings of spring-flowering

bulbs as a safeguard against thawing and heaving during freezing weather. Pine bark, midway in consistency between the fir-bark chunks and the redwood tangles, is light enough to be handled easily, dark enough in color to blend pleasantly with earth, durable enough to last and weather well, and thermally quite stable. Established plants will thrive in it, yet weeds will be reluctant to sprout beneath it. Bark may be put in place at any time and left in place all year. So put a dressing of pine or fir bark on top of the snow, where it will soon enough settle to the ground, and, if your placement has been careful, work as effectively as though you had applied it four months ago.

**Reading notice.** Jack Kramer's *Flowering House Plants Month by Month* (Van Nostrand, \$5.95) is an engagingly practical and attractive volume, which we are able to commend to you before time runs out this winter. No word waster, Mr. Kramer chooses good ones to say what he has to say. Andrew Addison's pen drawings are graceful and explicit.



## Second week

**Shoveler's revolt.** Mechanical snow shovellers are enjoying a remarkable growth on the driveways and paths of snow susceptible regions. And about time, for if the medical fraternity is to be believed, shoveling snow in cold weather under heavy wraps is one of the great inciters of cardiac complaint. What with the unwillingness of the neighbor's boys (or maybe your own) to slog away with a snow shovel for a quarter an hour, paying to have your snow shoveled is a real luxury. So much so, in fact, that the even more luxurious recourse of buying a mechanical snow blower may make sense on economical grounds alone.

Lightweight but surprisingly efficient power snow shovels have appeared in increasing numbers in

every garden supply and hardware store. You can, for example, buy any of half-a-dozen eminently portable snow shovellers for around \$100, with either gasoline or electric power, that carry the label and sponsorship of some of the best garden equipment makers in the business. The newest of these (admittedly strictly limited-duty affairs) weigh no more than 30 pounds, have double-handle arrangements so they may be pushed along the ground or lifted and used on steps and stoops by almost anyone. The electric models have some advantages over the gas-powered lightweights, but their useful range is limited to cord length—say 100 feet or so from an electric outlet. It may be well worth your while to investigate these tools, perhaps to hang one on a hook near the entrance to your garage door ready to attack the snow at the point where it should first be attacked—the driveway apron.



## Third week

**Nonstop start.** Sowing the year's first seeds is one of those perennial rituals that lifts the winterbound gardener's spirits. (And letting the resulting seedlings get out of hand is one of the later and less fortunate rites.) About this time each winter we preach the necessity of giving a head start to slow-growing summer plants that should be planted before the regular season. There is no trick to starting all the seedlings that you and your friends can use. The trick comes in finding room to grow the seedlings that you start, without check in growth.

You might take a leaf from the nurseryman's book. He raises seedlings to sell, and the secret of his success—if he has success—lies almost invariably in keeping his seedlings growing rapidly and without letup until they are in saleable condition. To be sure, he may raise more seedlings than he is likely to need, but that is just ordinary insurance. The seedlings he keeps he transplants when they

are quite small—with only one pair of true leaves, or two at most, and before the threadlike roots have become so intertwined that separating them is either difficult or damaging to the plants. He sets them in previously filled and appropriate containers—often peat-pulp "flats" that will hold, and support, a dozen plants (for him, an eminently saleable package).

You may prefer to use the standard wood flats that will hold five-dozen individual peat-pulp pots. If so, refill all the pots at once, then turn out your seedling containers onto bench or table, tease the plantlets apart, make a hole in the peat pots with your finger, and insert the seedling quickly. Speed is of the essence, more than accuracy of centering, or use of a planting dibber to make a proper hole, or removing earth before setting the seedling and then replacing the earth afterward. Speed is more important than neatness, because speed will minimize risk of transplanting shock, and the seedling containers need not be neat as they are only temporary anyway. The payoff comes in the garden.

Next most important after prompt and speedy transplanting comes care in keeping the seedlings watered, turning them in adequate sunlight so that they will grow straight and stocky, and applying liquid plant food every fortnight or so to keep them pushing, pushing, pushing.

**Literary throwback.** A perfect gem of a book is the facsimile edition of Andrew Jackson Downing's *Landscape Gardening* (Funk & Wagnalls, \$7.50). First published in 1841, the ideas of the young man who had the original dream of New York City's Central Park and who, had he not died untimely, would have undoubtedly taken rank with his partner, Calvert Vaux, and Frederick Law Olmsted, as one of the park's creators. As an exposition of Downing's precedent-setting views on American suburban architecture and landscape design (what he himself referred to as "rural embellishment"), this fine reissue makes fascinating reading. Perhaps more than any other man, he was the father of American landscape design, and his thoughts are as pertinent now as when Downing himself elaborated them in clear and precise prose.

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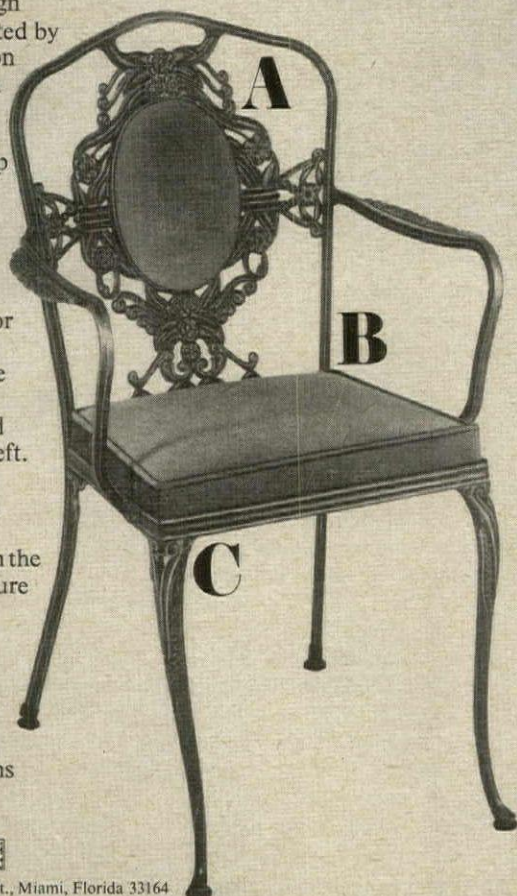
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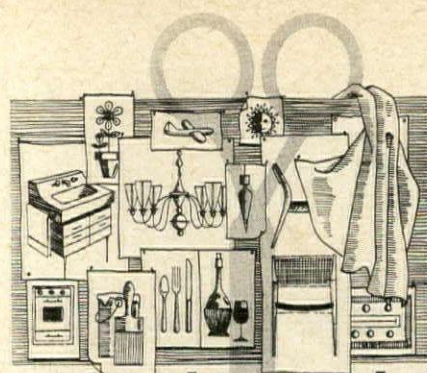
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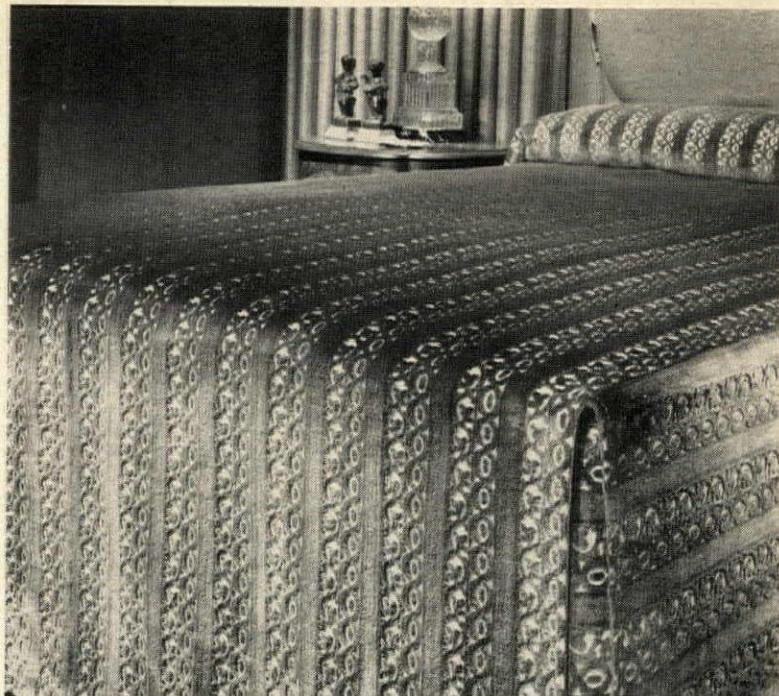
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## Fourth week

**Lightweight earth.** Water weighs around 10 pounds per gallon and around 70 pounds per cubic foot. Sand weighs considerably more than that. All of which is merely to emphasize that wet earth is very heavy, and that clay pots—for all their virtues as containers for growing plants—are also heavy. This fact has led some of the nation's top experiment stations and most prominent nurserymen to develop lightweight containers and soil mixtures. The alternative to the conventional clay pot is plastic. And the alternative to natural earth potting mixtures is a formula stressing lightweight materials such as Perlite and vermiculite and all the humus-forming organic materials—peat moss, sphagnum, leafmold, composts, and dried manures.

For the indoor gardener the moral is obvious: Substitute "synthetic" soils for the genuine article and substitute plastic containers where the special attributes of clay (porosity, to name the chief one) are not essential. Bay window or greenhouse gardeners appreciate freedom from excessive weight especially in hanging pots. And the hanging plastic types now available, in sober green or plain white, with a drip-saucer built in beneath the drain holes, are easy

to handle and pleasant to look at (Half pots, for hanging against a wall, are especially useful.) As for the synthetic soils, try this one based on a Cornell University recipe: 4 quarts #2 vermiculite; 4 quarts shredded peat moss; 1 tablespoon powdered 20 per cent superphosphate; 2 tablespoons ground limestone; 4 tablespoons 5-10-5 fertilizer. This is as simple and light a mix as you can make. If you wish to give it more body add sand in amounts up to 4 quarts (especially good where succulents and bromeliads are concerned). For begonias, halve the limestone and use half as much sand as vermiculite. For almost any purpose substitute Perlite for half the peat moss. If this means that pot mixes may vary enormously and still work, so be it. One big proviso however, is of the greatest importance: soluble plant food must be used regularly after watering (from once a fortnight to once a month, depending on results). Most packaged soluble concentrates sold at garden supply stores will do—at dosages recommended on the package.

**Book note.** R. Milton Carleton, long research director of Vaughan Seed Co., has just written a small but loving book entitled *Vegetables for Today's Gardens* (Van Nostrand, \$5.95). Carleton, like Albert Burridge, grows vegetables for flavor. Fie upon vitamins and proteins—you will get those anyway. Anything that can be brought to table better from the garden than from the supermarket is on his list. This is an opinionated book, but a good one—simple, nontechnical, complete for anyone this side of a truck garden.

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